



MEET THE PRESS—Apollo 11 astronauts Ed Aldrin, Neil Armstrong and Mike Collins (from left) meet the press in a closed-circuit television news conference yesterday. They said they were "willing and ready" to try to achieve the national goal of putting the first men on the moon. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Our Three Spacemen All Set for the Moon

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The three astronauts are ready to fly to the moon. They say they are not afraid. They are confident their spaceship and training will see them through.

The rocket that will vault them is receiving the final servicing for liftoff at 9:32 a.m. EDT Wednesday. The weather outlook is good.

"The three of us have no fear of launching out on this expedition," said Neil A. Armstrong, set to become earth's first messenger on the moon. "I'm sure that American ingenuity and American craftsmanship have given us the best equipment that can be made available. We are happy to be ready to fly."

Armstrong appeared at a televised news conference Monday night with Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., who will follow him down the steps of their moon landing

craft, and Michael Collins, who will orbit overhead awaiting their return.

Not far away, bathed in floodlights like the pampered star it is, stood the 363 foot tall Saturn 5 rocket that will propel them onto the journey dreamed of perhaps since man first walked the earth.

Picture and other stories on the Apollo-11's forthcoming historic trip are on page 7.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and former President Lyndon B. Johnson were to be among the million persons expected at this moonport to see the launching.

In the lunar module, which is nested beneath the command and service modules, is a disc the size of a half dollar inscribed with messages of congratulations and goodwill from

73 nations. The microdisc will be implanted in the powdery moon soil.

Russia, which sent a mystery satellite to the moon—with arrival timed nearly to coincide with America's historic launch—delivered no message. Some experts saw in their unmanned vehicle an attempt to pluck soil samples from the moon and return them before Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins can deliver theirs eight days after liftoff.

Asked if he would be disappointed if the Russians first snared lunar dirt, Aldrin said: "I'm sure all of us would. We'd like to return with everything we set out to do on this flight."

What they set out to do was proposed by President John F. Kennedy in 1961: "I believe that this nation should commit itself to achieving the goal before this decade is out, of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to earth."

Their precise flight plan calls

for going into moon orbit at 1:26 p.m. EDT Saturday, undocking the lunar lander from the mother ship 24 hours later, and touching down on the moon at 4:19 p.m. Sunday.

But they'll have to wait before making their self-televized imprint on the moon. First they must check the systems to propel them back up to the orbiting mother ship with Collins aboard, then try to sleep for four hours.

Mar's first step on the moon is set for 2:17 a.m. next Monday.

Their only hope of rescue is Collins, coming overhead every two hours in the immutable laws of space travel. He has the ability, at a tremendous cost in valuable fuel, of coming down within 9 miles of the surface.

"We would be prepared to go down to the absolute limit," said Collins. "It would be a decision that would be up to mission control."

Top Officials Zero In On Minnewaska Plight

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON—An auspicious array of high-ranking federal, state and county officials zeroed in on Lake Minnewaska Monday afternoon in answer to an urgent call for the preservation of the area's beauty and the need to protect permanently the natural characteristics of the land for outdoor recreation, conservation and leisure time.

The call went out from Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress president, C. David Loucks and John P. Keith, head of the Regional Planning Association of New York, both of whom have been cognizant of the fact that the area in question may be for sale.

The privately owned Shawangunk Mountain resort boasts 10,500 acres, several large lakes, 100 miles of trails and 50 miles of carriage roads.

Among the officials and representatives of conservation organizations were Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., State Senator Jay P. Rolison and five assemblymen, including Ulster's H. Clark Bell and Dutchess County Assemblyman Emeel Betros.

Bell who has been working closely for several months in an effort to not only preserve Minnewaska's magnificence but, to investigate the possibility of a state or county purchase of the land, praised Loucks and Keith's efforts in being able to assemble the large number of interested persons for the field trip.

Concerned that most other states are buying recreation and open space areas, Bell said those concerned recognize that Minnewaska is within two and one-half hours driving distance of eight to 10 million people.

The field trip included helicopter flights over the area, a tour of the grounds, picnic, orientation and discussion period and a look at the lakes, including 90-acre Lake Awosting, 25-mile Lake Minnewaska and nine-acre Lake Hasco.

Also on top for the day's

events were representatives of the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, National Park Service, Deputy Commissioner Leighton Hope, of the State Conservation Department at Albany; representatives of the Palisades Interstate, the Division of Parks, Office of Planning Coordinator, National Audubon Society and the Sierra Club.

Also in attendance were three representatives of U.S. Sen. Charles Goodell's office, Assemblyman Glenn Harris, chairman of the joint legislative committee on environment and natural resources; Assemblyman Clarence Lane of Columbia County, chairman of the standing committee on conservation; Herbert Hekler, director of the Ulster County Planning Board;

Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature;

Roger Mabie, minority leader of the County Legislature and Richard Nace, county legislator and chairman of the recreation committee.

There were also members of the Adirondack Mountain Club, Appalachian-Highland Club, Nature Conservancy and New York State Conservation Council.

According to Bell, Mid-Hudson Patterns for Progress will act as a central collector and clearing house for ideas, suggestions and proposals as to the best future use of the land.

Congressman Fish's office told The Freeman that he and his representatives were deeply impressed with the natural splendor of Minnewaska site

and the need to retain it. At a recent meeting of the Ulster County Legislature, the board agreed unanimously to engage in a study of the feasibility of the county acquiring site.

If the property were to be purchased for park use, the question of whether the county, state, federal government or conservation organizations would enter into negotiations would have to be resolved.

The famed Minnewaska Mountain House and resort was established by the Smiley family in 1897. Kenneth Phillips, the present owner and president of the Lake Minnewaska Corporation was employed by the Smiley family from 1927 to 1955 and was resort manager from 1942 to 1955.

The Smiley family turned over its stock in the Lake Minnewaska Corporation over a period of years with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Smiley reportedly retaining a secondary interest.

In February of this year, a \$1 million libel and slander suit brought by Phillips against Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Smiley was dismissed in Supreme Court.

The action sought to remove the Smileys from five parcels of the 10,000-acre preserve. The Smiley's claimed life-time estate rights plus rights up to 99 years for their descendants.

In dismissing the complaint, Justice Harold E. Koreman ruled that the plaintiff had not shown that it suffered any actual temporal or special damage.

The Wallkill Festival: Board Weighs Permit

By BRUCE KAUFMAN

TOWN OF WALLKILL—The question of whether or not the controversial Aquarius Exposition, slated as "three days of love and peace," will be held as scheduled, was taken up by officials of this "lovely and peaceful" Orange County community at a public meeting, here, Monday night.

The question was placed before the Town of Wallkill Zoning Board of Appeals in the form of a request for a "special use permit" by representatives of Woodstock Ventures, Inc., a New York firm which plans to produce the exposition.

The extravagant event, scheduled for August 15, 16, and 17, will feature the biggest names

in the pop music field and is expected to draw upwards of 150,000 young people, into a 400-acre site near Scotchtown.

However, no judgment regarding the fate of Aquarius was rendered by the board, which will reconvene within 48 hours, and no conclusions were reached, save the fact the proposed festival was going to be quite an extravaganza.

The Monday meeting was arranged, following an appeal by the producers of a decision by the town's building inspector, denying them a permit.

The producers, represented by Sam Eager, a Middletown attorney, explained that they had proceeded to develop and promote the exposition, following an acknowledgment by "the

very same board" on April 14, itself, had much to gain by co-operating in this endeavor.

The main concern on the part of the town officials, which seemed to reflect a substantial popular sentiment among the residents attending the hearing, was whether a small town, like Wallkill, could endure an event of the magnitude.

Town of Wallkill Supervisor Jack Schlosser said that the primary concern was whether a township of 10,000 people could absorb up to 200,000 people without creating health and safety problems.

Other residents were concerned about congestion and the dangers which might result if the crowd gets out of control. The youthful producers, responded to these issues by affirming the positive aspects of the event and outlining elaborate plans to deal with problems which may arise.

Stanley Goldstein, an assistant to the producers, read a statement during the hearing characterizing the proposed pop festival as a "cultural event of major magnitude involving artists of all kinds," including painters, sculptors, film makers and theatrical groups as well as musicians.

Goldstein also said that the event is founded on a "single concept" and that is "to preserve and enhance the pastoral

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)



HANGING ON—At top, Granville Watson (L) and two other unidentified policemen hold on to Nestor Ortiz, 25, as he hangs out of the third floor window of his apartment in the Bronx last night, after threatening to jump. At bottom, in full control, the policemen haul the would be jumper to safety. Ortiz, who gave no reason for his attempted suicide, was taken to Lincoln Hospital for observation. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

London Blitzes Ray On Uptown UR Plans

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON—A leading Uptown businessman has taken strong exception to Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan's views on the current Uptown urban renewal plan.

Garraghan had termed the Uptown plan "next to worthless," and recently resubmitted a plan of his own to "save Uptown." The mayor has accused the businessmen of complacency in regards to his plan for a semi-plaza on North Front Street.

Stanley London, president of the Uptown Businessmen's Association, countering Garraghan's position, told The Freeman that the current Uptown urban renewal plan was "a good plan." "The mayor's plan simply does not make economic sense," London said. "It didn't make sense when he presented it in 1967 and it makes even less sense now."

Garraghan's idea is to demolish a 400-foot stretch of stores from London's to Shapiro's on North Front Street, and after building a retaining wall and filling in the area, to construct a small plaza on the site.

"On one hand the mayor says he's against the demolition of taxpaying buildings, and on the other hand he wants to rip down North Front Street, a major taxpaying area of the city," London asserted.

Garraghan has said that construction of the plaza could be carried out for \$650,000. "He doesn't mention the cost of acquiring those properties along North Front Street," London said. "I'd venture that it would cost well over a million dollars."

London and Garraghan are also at direct odds on the benefits of the proposed parking garage on the site of the old Montgomery Ward building on North Front.

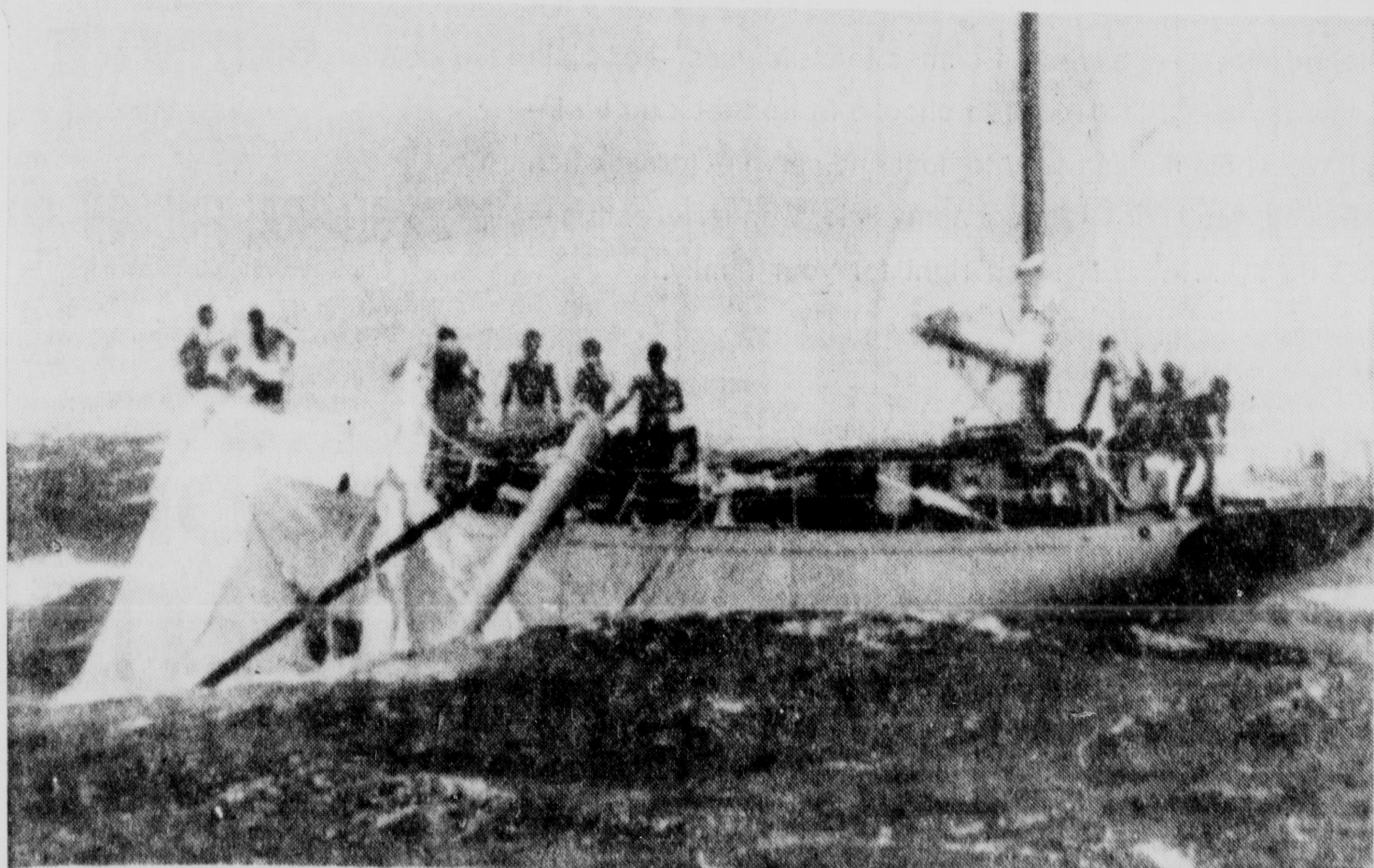
The mayor is opposed to it. "No one can tell me that was parking structure is going to save Uptown Kingston," he said at last week.

London termed the parking structure the key to the revitalization of Uptown. "We need that parking structure as soon as possible. Once that's built on with it," he said. "We've got a plan. It's funded and it's approved. Let's get on with the new as the end-all to uptown's business of carrying out that problems. He described urban plan."

renewal as a catalyst. "Urban renewal cannot build anything," he said. "We're well aware of that. But a successful urban renewal program can attract private capital that will rebuild uptown."

The parking structure, which will be built with the state's share of Kingston's urban renewal project, will apparently not be built until next spring, James G. Connors made that disclosure today in a conversation with The Freeman.

Connors, the agency's executive director, said that the agency was still studying ways to build the garage within its \$720,000 budget. Bids were opened on the garage in mid-May and were some million dollars over estimates. Connors said today that it was generally understood in May that if bids weren't accepted at that time that construction would be delayed until the 1970 building season.



THE FINISH—The crew of the Canadian ketch "Mir" surveys the damage to their boat after it's mainmast broke a short distance from the finish line off Diamond Head, Honolulu at the end of the Trans-Pacific Yacht Race. The mast fell within a short distance of the finish line and the Mir drifted over the line stern first. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Paging the Inside News

Area Events	17
Bridge	20
Classifieds	18-19
Comics	20-21
Crossword	20
Dear Abby	20
Editorials, Columns	6
Heloise	13
It's in the Stars	20
Obituaries	8
Sports	15-16
Stock Market	11
Teen Forum	20
Theaters	17
TV, Radio Listings	21
Weather	2
Woman's Pages	12-13-14

Plan Hearings Into Troy City Government

TROY, N.Y. (UPI) — Barring an 11th hour stay, the State Investigation Commission planned the first of five public hearings into Troy city government today.

State Supreme Court Justice John T. Casey denied a petition Monday by a dozen anonymous witnesses who sought to prevent the hearings. An attorney for the 12 then filed another motion returnable today to stay all proceedings on grounds the hearings would deprive his clients of their constitutional rights.

Casey was to hear the motion at 9 a.m.

In a nine-page decision Monday, Casey said the witnesses were premature in claiming the hearings would violate their right of self-incrimination because there was no knowledge what they would be asked about until the hearings began.

Casey noted that the constitu-

tionality of the SIC holding such hearings had been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court. He did not rule on the question of whether the witnesses should be identified publicly before they could take legal action to stop the hearings.

The witnesses, identified only by the initials "A" through "L", contended they should not be forced to repeat in public what they have told the SIC in earlier private hearings.

The commission has not officially announced what will be taken up at the hearings, but during court action on the petition last week an SIC lawyer said contracts awarded by the city, the lowering of real estate assessments, purchasing an employment practices were involved.

The witnesses who tried to stop the hearings were reportedly Troy businessmen and political figures.

Boycott Paris Talks, Says S. Viet Official

SAIGON (UPI) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam said today his country should pull out of the peace talks in Paris since the Communists keep rejecting its proposals for peace.

"It is my personal opinion that we should boycott the Paris talks," he told newsmen following a speech to the National Defense College.

In the 33-page text, the flamboyant Ky said South Vietnam "must continue to fight with all our strength, with sacrifice, with a spirit of self-reliance and accept the hardships, and it is that which will give us hope of survival."

For the first time since his return from Paris as South Vietnam's peace delegation head in March, Ky made public his views on the stalled negotiations, now a half a year old.

The vice president condemned the Viet Cong's denunciation of President Nguyen Van Thieu's proposal to let the guerrillas help arrange and participate in national elections.

As he spoke, the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris rejected Thieu's plan, repeated Monday. Hanoi's statement said the Saigon government was illegal and that the presence of 500,000 American troops in South Vietnam precludes free elections.

In his speech, Ky outlined and criticized what he called the mistakes of the Allied effort in Vietnam, attributing most of them to the United States.

"The first mistake was in the plan to fight against the infiltration from the North," he said. "The bombing project was not constructed and applied with determination. With limited bombing objectives, air operations were aimed at communications networks and military installations . . . but clearly did not succeed in reducing infiltration."

"The second mistake is that the United States paid too much attention to her own Army fighting in Vietnam and forgot to help modernize and develop the RVN (South Vietnamese) armed forces," Ky said.

Phone Company Eases Rule On Private Instruments

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Telephone Company will now permit some privately-owned telephone instruments to be used within their network, provided that the company installs a protective device.

The Public Service Commission reported Monday it had accepted the company's proposal which is a departure from the concerns long-standing ban on private equipment.

The PSC said New York Telephone's action was motivated by the Federal Communications Commission decision requiring the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. to permit such connections.

The telephone company will install the privately-owned phones with a protective device called a "voice coupler." For an

initial charge of \$20. There will be a 50-cent monthly rental charge on the equipment.

For its own extension phones, previously the only ones allowed, the company charged \$1 per month in residences and up to \$1.70 for business extensions.

Privately-owned data access equipment may also be used if installed by the company for a \$25 fee plus a \$2 monthly rental charge.

For many years while the company denied permission to use private instruments, subscribers in some cases have installed their own anyway.

Phone company officials contended that these amateur installations can damage their lines and central office equipment, since the instruments may not measure up to the standards of their own equipment.

The Weather

TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1969
Sun rises at 4:30 a.m.; sun sets at 7:32 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Sunny, Warm

The Temperature

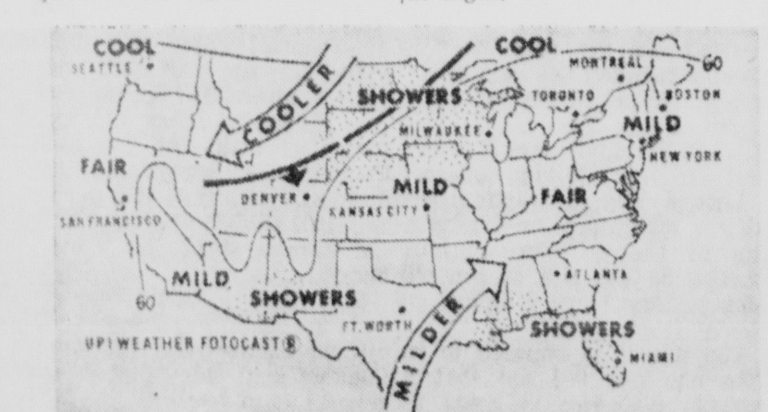
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 60 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 86 degrees.

Weather Forecast



ALBANY (UPI) — Forecast for upstate New York:

Mohawk Valley, Hudson Valley, western Catskills and northeast New York — Mostly sunny and warm today and Wednesday. Fair and mild tonight. High today in the upper 70s and 80s, low tonight in upper 50s and the low 60s. High Wednesday in the 80s and low 90s. Winds becoming north 10 to 20 this afternoon light variable tonight, north or northwest 10 to 15 Wednesday. Eight western counties, eastern Lake Ontario counties, and the Finger Lakes region — Sunny and warm today, high 85 to 90. Clear tonight, low in the 60s except in the upper 50s some rural valleys. Generally fair and more humid Wednesday, highs about 90. Winds west 10 to 20 during the day, light variable at night.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday

Tonight, showers and thundershowers will occur over portions of the southern Plateau, the northern Plains, upper Lakes, and the southeast. Fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail elsewhere. Cool temperatures are anticipated for the northwest quadrant, while little change is expected over the remainder of the nation. Minimum temperature forecasts include: Atlanta 70, Boston 67, Chicago 75, Cleveland 69, Denver 60, Duluth 60, Ft. Worth 77, Jacksonville 74, Little Rock 74, Los Angeles 61, Miami 78, New York 70, Phoenix 81, San Francisco 53, Seattle 50, St. Louis 75 and Washington 70 degrees.



PRESENTATION TO ULSTER LIBRARY — As part of the Americanism program of Kingston Post 150, American Legion, a copy of Your Rugged Constitution by Bruce and Esther Findlay is presented to the Town of Ulster Library. Taking part in the presentation are Frank Oneto, Bruce Burgher, Robert Post and Robert Winnie. The book is being presented to all area libraries by Post 150 (Freeman photo by Haines).

Mini-Sub Begins Undersea Journey

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With her portholes glowing like green coals, the research submarine Ben Franklin and her crew of six slipped beneath the black waters of the Atlantic Monday night to begin a 30-day, 1,200-mile undersea journey along the Gulf Stream.

"Here we go," yelled Donald J. Kazimir, captain of the bus-sized submarine as it sank in 1,800 feet of water 10 hours after being towed 20 miles out to sea.

Also aboard the Grumman Aircraft Corp. U.S. Navy sponsored vessel were Jacques Piccard, the Swiss scientist who designed her; Erwin Aebersold, another Swiss who is chief pilot; oceanographer Roswell F. Bush of Fort Washington, Md.; English scientist Kenneth Haigh; and American scientist Chester B. May of Huntsville, W. Va.

The mission plan called for the Ben Franklin to sit on the bottom at 1,800 feet for two hours to calibrate her instruments, then rise to 600 feet and drift north with the Gulf Stream, gathering biological and geophysical data.

It will also test the ability of men to live for long periods of time in confined quarters.

Wednesday afternoon, the Ben Franklin should be off Cape Kennedy a few hours after the Apollo 11 astronauts rocket toward the moon. There the decision will be made whether to give the sub's crew the go-ahead for the 30-day mission.

The trip is planned to end with the submarine surfacing 200 miles southeast of Boston.

Six times during the trip the Ben Franklin is to drop from her 600-foot cruising depth to photograph the ocean's bottom and test underwater communications and radar equipment.

Four engines can move the 40-foot submarine at 4 miles per hour, but most of the time she will drift without power, letting the Gulf Stream push her along.

The motor vessel Privateer will follow the submarine on the surface, maintaining communications and sonar contact throughout the trip.

Greene Constuction Worker Is Killed

WINDHAM according to State Police at Leeds.

A 63-year-old construction worker was killed at 1:45 p. m. Monday when he was struck and run over by a pickup truck as he was working on a Bataviakill watershed project near Siam Road in this Greene County community.

Gerald Kirk of Westkill, was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Robert Blakeslee. Death was reportedly due to multiple fractures and internal injuries, the ground and ran over him.

What'll we have when company comes...



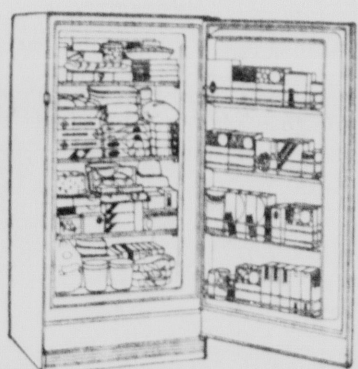
King Crab?
Venison Steak?
Shad Roe?
Pheasant?
Maryland Crab Cakes?
Eye Round en Crounte?
Shrimp Gumbo?
Escargots
Bourguignonne?
Philadelphia
Scrapple?
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MOB FORCES RETREAT — Policemen and armored car retreat before mob on Londonderry street during Northern Ireland's worst outbreak of violence this summer. Twenty-one policemen and 18 civilians were injured during the rioting in Londonderry when hundreds looted shops and battled police for the third time in 48 hours. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

More Violence in Berkeley Park

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—A group of 60 activists celebrating the 180th anniversary of Bastille Day stormed the fence at "people's park" Monday with wire snippers concealed in bread. They were driven out by police using billy clubs and tear gas.

The battle, which erupted at mid-morning, touched off sporadic violence that continued late into the night. Police said 35 persons were arrested and 20 to 25 were injured.

The latest outburst at the controversial park — which sparked a series of melees in the past two months that resulted in one fatal shooting, scores of injuries and nearly 90 arrests — was an observance of Bastille Day — the French "Fourth of July."

On July 14, 1789, a mob of French peasants stormed the Paris prison in a revolt against the reign of King Louis XVI. The cry of the mob was

"bread" because Queen Marie Antoinette, when informed the peasants had no bread, replied "Let them eat cake."

The Bastille Day assault on "people's park" began when a crowd of demonstrators approached the fence, constructed by the University of California May 15, bearing loaves of bread. As they neared the fence, the activists brought out wire snippers they had concealed inside the loaves.

Four guards on duty summoned help, but by the time police arrived, nearly 60 holes had been cut in the link fence, some large enough to walk through. Small pieces were passed out as souvenirs, symbolic of the Bastille bricks which were distributed to the mobs of Paris 180 years ago.

As officers drove the demonstrators out of the park and toward the campus, they were jeered and attacked by students and off-campus radicals using rocks, bricks, tear gas and other missiles. At the height of the rioting more than 1,000 persons were involved.

One policeman suffered a serious arm injury, and a half-dozen other officers were treated for minor injuries. One newsman was struck in the face with a rock, and two dozen demonstrators were injured. While police sprayed tear gas, demonstrators threw their missiles, repairmen quickly reconstructed the fence at the "people's park."

A group of young singers, accompanied by a flute, a guitar and a mouth organ, rendered the "Marseillaise," the French National Anthem, and "This Land is Your Land, This Land is My Land."

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Calvert Extra,
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Probe Northern Ireland Fatality

BELFAST (UPI) — Angry crowds roamed the streets of three Northern Ireland cities today following the first fatality in the wave of violence between Roman Catholics and Protestants that began nine months ago.

The crowds gathered in Belfast, Londonderry and Dungiven as the Royal Ulster

Constabulary began an official investigation into the death of Francis McCloskey, 70, who died Monday night in a Londonderry hospital.

According to witnesses, McCloskey was involved in a clash between rioters and police early Monday. Hospital officials would not reveal the cause of his death.

In Belfast, firemen battled

two large fires and three persons were arrested when a group attacked police with stones and bottles.

In Londonderry, police said a group of Roman Catholics stole a truck and then tried to set the vehicle ablaze. Police and firemen surrounded the demonstrators and doused them with water.

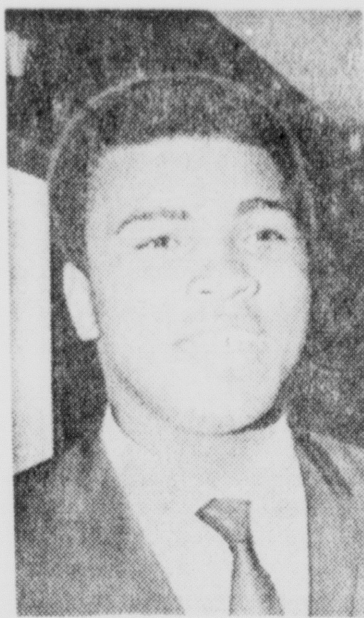
Groups marched through the

streets of Dungiven without incident, police said.

More than 90 persons were injured over the weekend. The rioters were mainly Roman Catholics angered by Protestant celebrations Saturday.

The Roman Catholic minority in Northern Ireland has complained of religious discrimination by the nation's Protestant majority.

Another Court Setback for Clay



CASSIUS CLAY

Former Albany Man, 1 Other Killed in Fall

SUNRISE, Wash. (AP) — The son of a dentist in Loudonville, N.Y., near Albany and a Seattle man have been killed in a fall into a crevasse on Mount Rainier near here.

Police said the rope team of Mark Kupperberg, 25, formerly of Albany, and David Stevens, 25, slid nearly 1,000 feet down the slope and tumbled into the Winthrop Crevasse.

A third youth survived the fall at the 11,900-foot level of the peak.

The accident happened Sunday. Helicopters and rangers continued the search for the victims through Monday.

Kupperberg and Stevens were members of a 15-man Seattle Mountaineers Climbing Club expedition.

Kupperberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Isadore Kupperberg of Albany, was doing graduate work in bio-chemistry at the University of Washington. He was a graduate of the University of Kansas.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, who never lost a professional fight in the ring, has suffered another setback in the courts.

Dist. Court Judge Joe Ingraham said Monday Clay, or Muhammad Ali as he prefers to be called, will be sentenced again Thursday, July 24, on charges of draft evasion. Two years ago Clay was sentenced on the same charge here but the conviction was sent back to the courts when the government admitted it monitored telephone conversations involving Clay.

Ingraham said Monday the information taken from the wiretapped conversations were not used in Clay's original conviction. He called the monitoring "lawful surveillance."

Clay's lawyers are expected to appeal the decision to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans and, if necessary, to the U.S. Supreme Court. If this fails, his lawyers have the option of appealing their original contention that Clay should be exempt from military service because he is a Muslim minister.

Ingraham also based his decision on information Clay was not the primary target of the wiretaps.

Public Hearing On Mobile Home Amendments

RED HOOK

A public hearing will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Red Hook Town offices concerning the proposed Mobile Home Ordinance amendments.

Amendments are primarily concerned with expanding the coverage of the ordinance to allow some use of mobile homes on private lands. Intentions are also to give free access to temporary permits.

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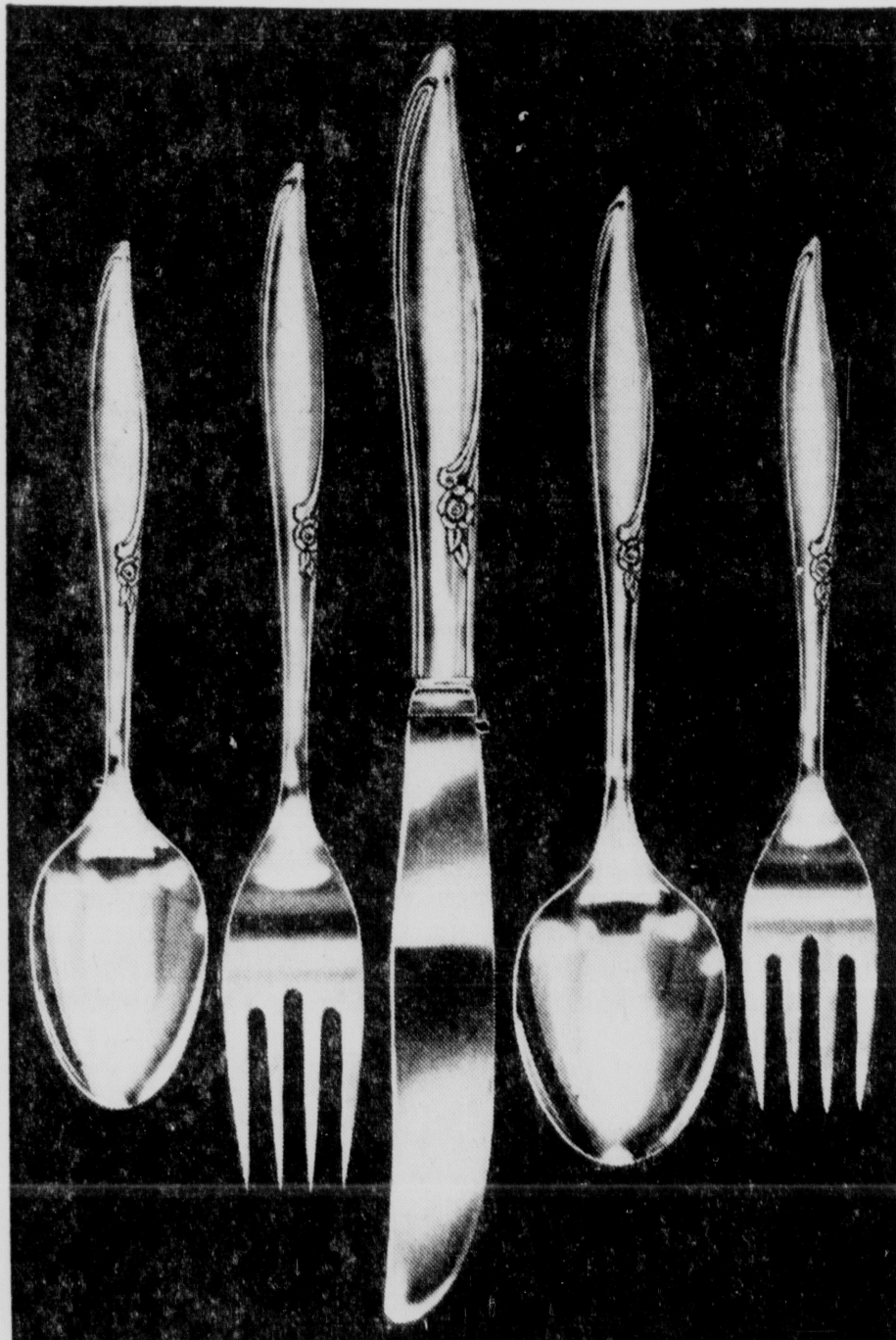
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Rhinebeck Selects Second Budget Date

RHINEBECK The Rhinebeck Board of Education Monday night set July 31 as the date for a second try at passing its 1969-70 budget.

A resolution was also adopted to support the recommendations made by District Principal Ralph Steeves in an effort to solve the budget hassle between the board and the Rhinebeck Teachers Association.

That report was quoted as stating the base salary would be \$6,850 for a bachelors degree; an MA or MS would necessitate a \$100 raise over present standards; and the mechanics would remain as is, with scheduled increments of four per cent and longevity increments of five per cent.

The RTA submitted a report to the board giving its ideas on a fair settlement, agreeing with Steeves report with the exception of mechanical increments. The RTA suggested a scheduled increment of 4 per cent and a longevity increment of eight per cent. The association indicated, however, that it was

willing to settle for a lower that it might be advisable if the package recommended by a parties were far apart, but they Public Employment Relations are "very close now."

Dr. James McClenahan suggested a bid for public opinion might be had by putting the teachers salaries in a separate package for public vote, with several recommendations stated.

Hans Boehm stated that a true democracy does not exist, and that the elected members of the board would have to decide upon a course of action. It was also noted that the vast majority of people in attendance at recent public hearings held by the board have been teachers, thereby weighting the balance of opinion.

Neal Silvernail, president of the RTA, suggested a public hearing on the salary disagreement prior to the board vote. John Grimm, board member, said this was not a part of the sequence of events specified in the Taylor Law, although he was not opposed to it.

He also said the motion was out of order and he saw no purpose to it. Grimm added

List County Registration Dates, Sites

KINGSTON Two registration dates for voting in the November election have been set by the Ulster County Board of Elections and places of registration in the various towns of the county have been designated, with some changes from last year's locations. Places for registration in the City of Kingston will be announced next week.

The first day of registration will be Sept. 27 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the second, Oct. 4 from noon to 10 p.m.

September registration will be held at the following locations:

Denning — Town Hall, Claryville.

Esopus — Firehouse, Rifton; Town Hall, Port Ewen.

Gardiner — Firehouse, Gardiner.

Hardenburgh — Community Hall, Turnwood Road, Lew Beach.

Hurley — Firehouse, Old Hurley; Firehouse, West Hurley.

Town of Kingston — Town Hall, Sawkill.

Lloyd — Town Hall, Highland.

Marbletown — Town Clerk's Office, Stone Ridge.

Marlborough — Town Building, Rt. 9W, Milton.

New Paltz — Town Building, New Paltz.

Olive — American

Legion Hall, Shokan; Town of Olive Office, West Shokan; Samsonville Hall, Samsonville.

Plattekill — Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Modena; Plattekill Firehouse, Plattekill; new Clintondale Firehouse, Rt. 44-55, Clintondale.

Rochester — First Municipal Building, Pautaukunk.

Rosendale — Town Clerk's office, Main Street, Rosendale.

Saugerties — Town Hall, Main Street, Saugerties.

Shandaken — Town Hall, Allabon.

Shawangunk — Town Clerk's Office, Wallkill.

Ulster — Grange Hall, Lake Katrine.

Wawarsing — Kimble Hose Co., Ellenville; Town Office Building, 106 Canal Street, Ellenville; Town Office Building, 104 Canal Street, Ellenville.

Herb Lepke, Ulster Heights; Kass General Store, Greenfield Park; Sportsmans Club, Lackawack; Napanoch Firehouse, Napanoch; Firehouse, Kerhonkson; Simpson's General Store, Laurenskill Road.

Woodstock Town Hall, Tinker Street, Woodstock.

Registration on Oct. 4 will be at the following locations:

Denning — Ter Bush Hall, Sundown.

Esopus — Firehouse, Rifton; Town Hall, Port Ewen.

Gardiner — Firehouse, Gardiner.

Hardenburgh — Community Hall, Turnwood Road, Lew Beach.

Hurley — Firehouse, Old Hurley; Firehouse, West Hurley.

Town of Kingston — Town Hall, Sawkill.

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Skirts Reg. \$6 ... \$4.99 Reg. \$7 ... \$5.99	Jackets Reg. \$15 ... \$8.99 Reg. \$18 ... \$10.99

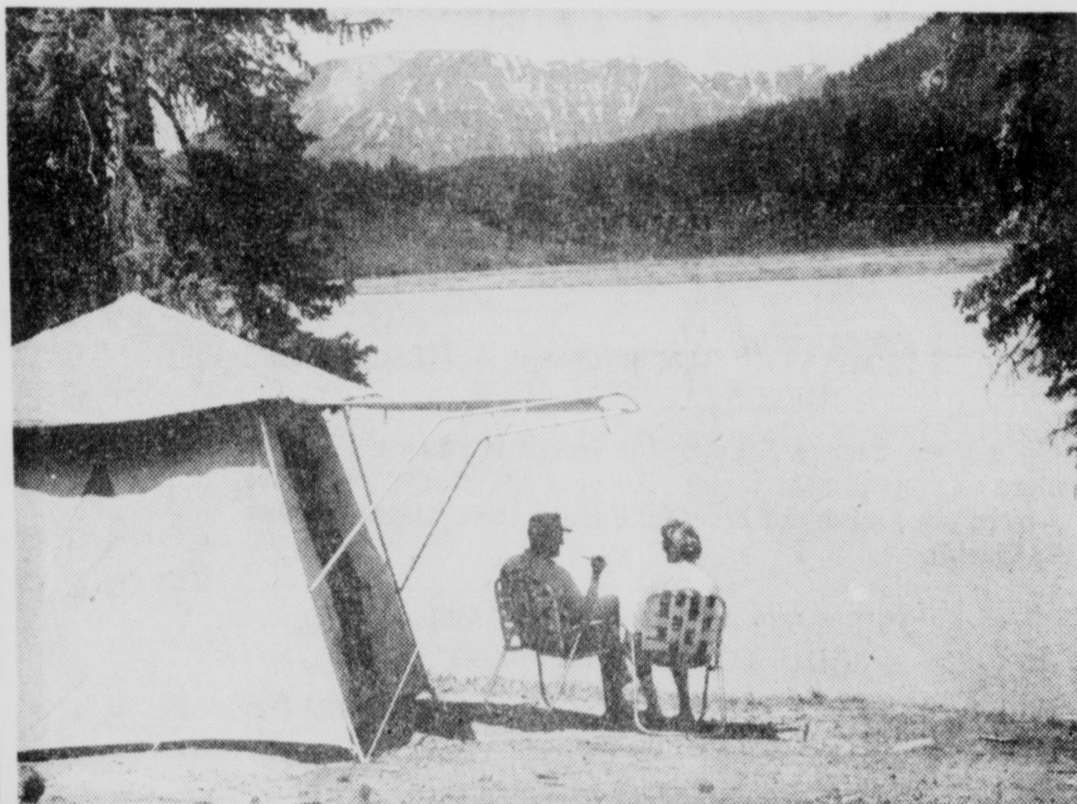
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HEADING FOR JAMBOREE — Local Boy Scouts and leaders get ready to go up, up and away to the seventh annual National Jamboree at Farragut State Park, in the Rockies. Rip Van Winkle Council will be represented by 21 scouts and three adult leaders. The group left by bus yesterday for

Newark and flight to the west coast. They will return July 24 after a full schedule of camp activities with 40,000 scouts from the United States and countries of the free world. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Tavern Murder Case Goes To Grand Jury Thursday

By WALTER S. CLARK
KINGSTON

Grand jury investigation of the strangulation death of Mrs. Theresa Carpino, 61, of 744 Broadway, will be launched on Thursday at the County courthouse, when several witnesses will appear for questioning.

Accused of the murder of the woman in the tavern she operated next door to her home on the morning of July 1 is 26-year-old Jimmy Boston Douglas, whose address was listed by police as 237 Hasbrouck Avenue. He was committed to the county jail without bail after a preliminary hearing Monday before City Judge Hubert A. Richter.

Douglas was arrested last week after he returned to the city from a visit with his parents in South Carolina, according to authorities. The information at yesterday's hearing including charged the man made admissions when questioned by Asst. Dist. Atty. Francis J. Vogt and police officials.

At yesterday's hearing, Vogt testified under questioning by Roberto Benitez, who testified her body, and possibly Alonzo Trammel, of Foxhall Avenue, and Mrs. Carpino argued in the Circle Restaurant and Bar before he allegedly grabbed and strangled her in the kitchen of the tavern. Vogt also said Douglas told authorities that he put a lighted match to a quantity of papers alongside Mrs. Carpino as she laid on the floor.

Whether Douglas will face additional charges of arson and/or burglary involving a blue bank deposit bag containing cash and checks that was taken from the upper Broadway bar after the death of the woman, will depend on the outcome of the investigation by the County Court grand jury.

Witnesses before the grand jury will include city detectives who participated in the investigation, and others who testified at yesterday's hearing including Curtis Clinkscales, the only witness called by defense attorney Harry Gold at the hearing, Dr.

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Woodstock Candidate Calls for Curfew

WOODSTOCK J. Boyle, today suggested a would solve the problems on seven point program as a possible solution. Calling for a curfew, a larger police force and more effective enforcement of the trespass ordinance in Woodstock, Democratic candidate for the nomination of town supervisor, Michael

an attorney, to review all local ordinances and laws with the aim of "strengthening and redesigning" ordinances that would bring about changes. He suggests more effective enforcement of the existing zoning ordinances, health codes, and trespass ordinance.

Boyle also believes Woodstock's police force should be increased in size in order to give 24-hour protection; urges that teams of part-time patrolmen "relentlessly enforce proper behavior" evenings and weekends.

It is his contention that the Town Board and police force should "decide on a planned course of action, to control and alleviate problems" on a priority basis, considering first "those social abuses most destructive to the community."

The Democratic candidate also suggested placement of a large colonial sign on the village green "clearly defining town ordinances." He further urged the development of regional recreational sites for local youth, giving teenagers a 50 per cent share in designing and sharing the responsibility of such youth programs. Finally, he called for in-service training of police, and individual but equal enforcement of the law-based on a person's actions rather than his appearance.

Fish Opposes West Coast Flood Grant

POUGHKEEPSIE Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., continued his battle against uncontrolled government spending by opposing a \$30 million grant to the State of California for the repair of flood damaged streets and roads not on any federal highway system.

According to Congressman Fish, he opposed the federal

grant for two reasons: to hold the line on federal spending, and because the grant for permanent reconstruction of streets and roads, not a part of the federal highway network, extends the role of the federal government deeper into state and local affairs.

"It is an American tradition to respond with help in the case

of natural disaster, but in this case, \$30 million for California was simply not justified," Congressman Fish said. "Communications from the Bureau of the Budget, Department of the Army, Department of the Interior and the White House, all cast serious doubt on the need for this legislation."

Brown Returned For Arraignment

ELLEENVILLE Facing a charge of second degree kidnapping in connection with a complaint that he allegedly took a 3-year-old boy from here to Hartford, Conn., Floyd Brown of that city, was expected to be returned to this village today for arraignment.

Police said Patrolman Anthony Yerks and BCI Investigator Thomas Searles of the

accused man waived extradition. State Police left this morning

Child Health Clinic

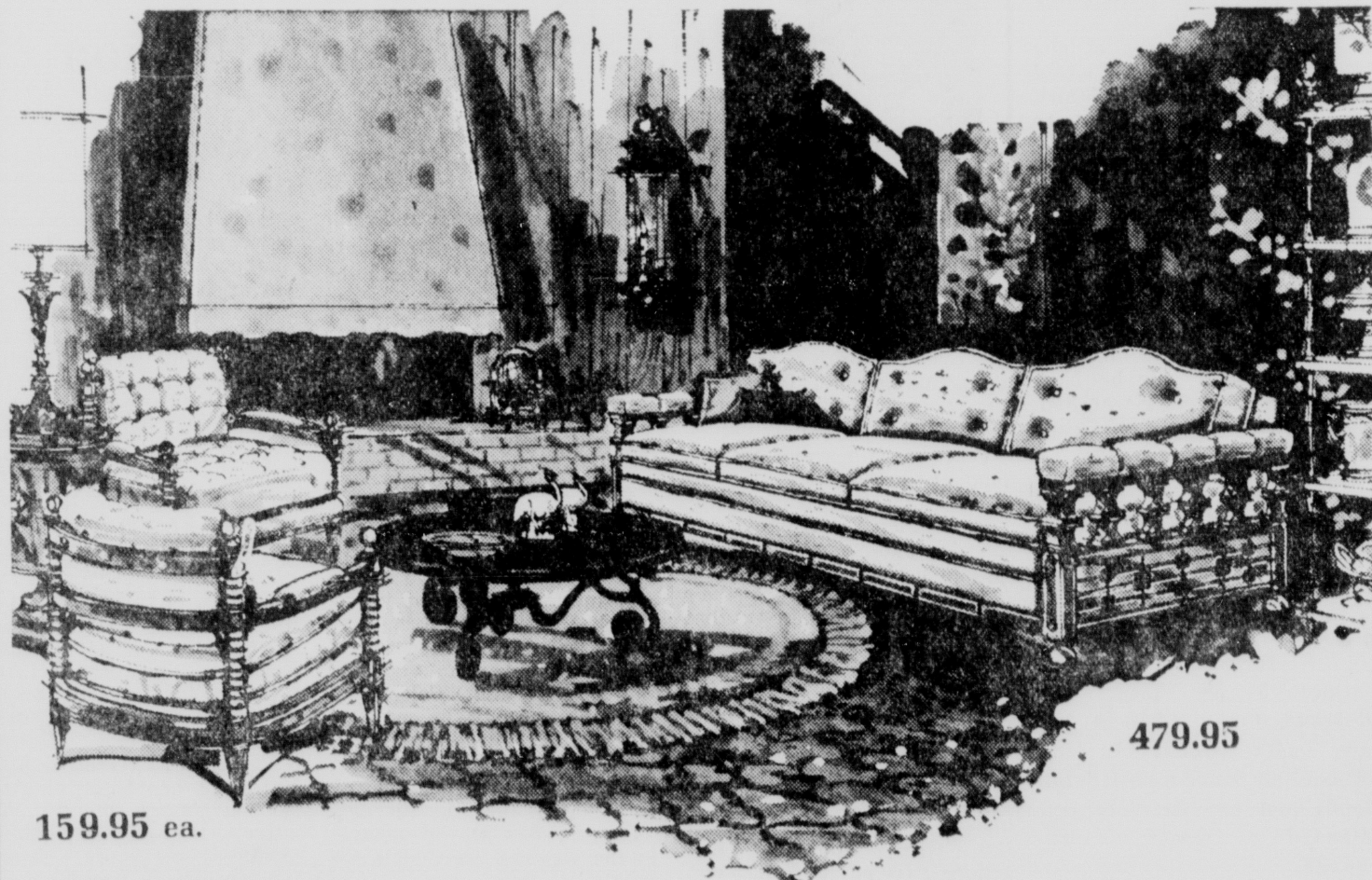
A Child Health Conference, conducted by the Ulster County Health Department, will be held at the Tumor Clinic Building, 400 Broadway, Tuesday, July 22, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. These clinics are limited to infant and preschool children for the pur-

for Hartford. They said the authorities were told Mrs. May permitted Brown to take the

child on Saturday with the understanding he was to be returned home later that day.

On his return here, Brown will be arraigned before Police Justice Ronald Elias. The arrest by Hartford police resulted from a complaint by Mrs. Bitie May of 50 Clinton Avenue, this village, who accused Brown of taking her son, Duane Francis to his home in Connecticut without permission.

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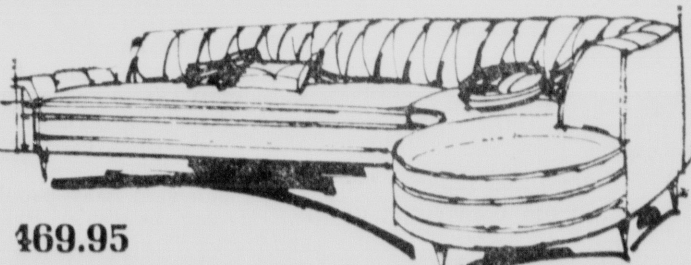
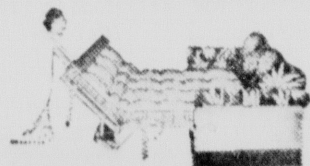
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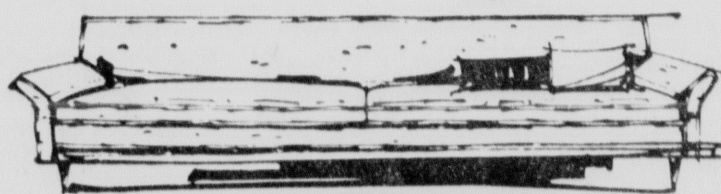
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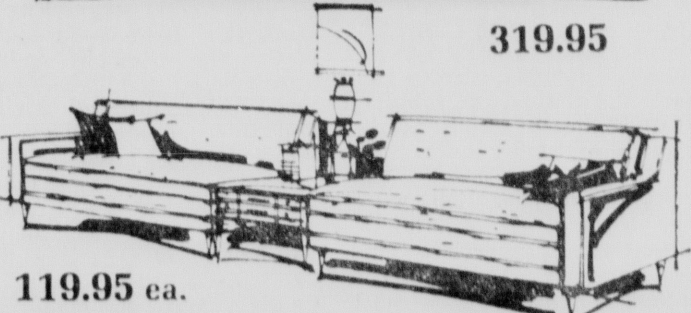
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 15, 1969

Welcome Home Viet GIs

They didn't expect the wild welcome their granddads of World War I told about, or even the cordial one their dads of World War II recalled. But the first nine plane loads of returned GIs from the Vietnam war were surprised to find a "welcome home—thank you for keeping America free" sign, a military band playing lively patriotic tunes, and the Army Chief of Staff, and former Vietnam commander, Gen. William Westmoreland, on hand to greet them as they touched American soil at McCord Air Force Base, Wash., 50 miles south of Seattle.

America echos Gen. Westmoreland's greeting: "You men can stand tall and be proud. You can look any man in the eye knowing that you have served your country when you were called. You have done what you were asked to do by your government in furtherance of national policy. You, together with our free world allies, helped provide the shields behind which major objectives have been accomplished."

Westmoreland warned the returned combatants, "You will be confronted by those who will degrade your performance in Vietnam. But you will find yourselves more mature, more dedicated to the service of others, more compassionate, more responsible, more realistic and more practical than your contemporaries who have not served."

Much remains to be done in Vietnam and it will be necessary for some Americans to stay there for a period of time until the South Vietnamese can develop the capabilities to provide their own security. But Westmoreland promised that combat units will be the first replaced by the South Vietnamese, the first to come home, as this first contingent was made up of combat units. They were members of the 3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry Regiment, of the 9th Infantry Division, the most decorated battalion in Vietnam. They were rewarded by being chosen first to come home.

President Nixon's criteria for continuing withdrawal of U. S. forces are: first, progress in training and equipping South Vietnamese replacements; second, progress in the Paris peace talks; and, third, the level of enemy activity.

How Long Tight Money?

Under increasing pressure to lower the prime interest rate and loosen the credit market, the Federal Reserve Board is in a painful dilemma. Too soon an easement would revive the boom, as it did last summer. Too long a wait could bring on or deepen a setback, as it did two years ago.

Chairman William McChesney Martin and his associates on the board hope this time they play it right. Theirs has been the largest role in reducing inflation. They would rather wait too long and be sure the inflation is over than move too soon and bring on its revival.

The consequences of the moves the money managers make are broad. Waiting too long and sparking a slump could create high unemployment, reduced incomes, lost production, shrunken profits. Moving too soon could mean more of the inflation that has pushed wages and prices to record highs, cost of living out of sight, money worth less than it ever has.

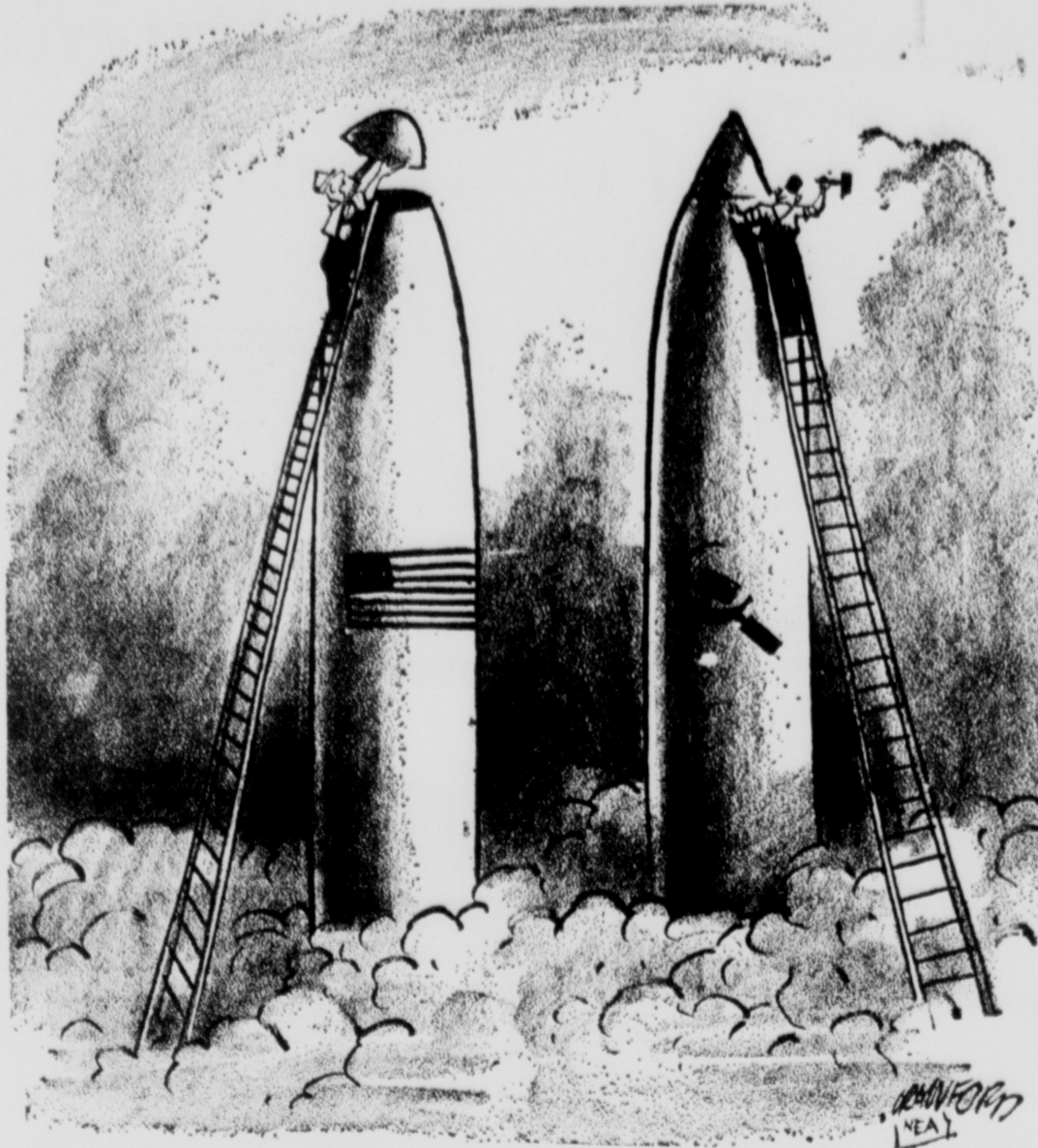
The central bank adopted its tight money policy in mid-December. Seven months is enough for the record interest rate to be working to halt the inflation. There is a lag usually of six months for a new policy to take hold.

The question the Nixon Administration is asking now, is the time here to start scaling down interest rates? They must think of the political consequences of too long a wait. They don't want to be caught with a recession when the by-election comes next year and control of Congress is at stake. Nor do they want a radical change, either up or down, for 1972 when the White House is also at stake.

The right timing for the money managers becomes not only vital to the economy but also to the social and political consequences. The seven governors of the Federal Reserve System were sweating out their dilemma.

Chancellor Rober D. Heyns of the oft-troubled University of California at Berkeley has been recommended for a three-month leave-vacation for a respite from the pressure he has been under. His request is one more sign of the harm radical students are doing higher education in this country. Many careers have been ruined and dozens of administrators are breaking down under it.

Ours is the sick generation for permitting the wild behavior of the young, astronaut Walter Cunningham declared. The young have a right to a voice in the future, but it should be achieved by programming, not protesting; by offering resolutions, not by criticizing; and by voting, not by violence. The older generation's sin is that it permitted the tearing down of our places of learning, the extortion of our churches and the disrespect to our government.



"You Know, This Sort of Thing Could Run into Money!"

David Lawrence Says

How to Prevent Nuclear War Is President's Biggest Task



WASHINGTON — Just why the first six months should be selected as a period for a serious review of a new administration's record is hard to explain, but it has happened before. No administration, however, really has penetrated all the challenging issues of the day in such a short interval.

This writer has observed nine presidents as they took the oath of office, but the circumstances confronting them immediately thereafter have been different in each case. A chief executive not only has to familiarize himself with what's going on currently behind the scenes, but must exercise full responsibility for judgments he sometimes has to make before he has acquired an intimate knowledge of the problems themselves.

Back in 1909, this writer was sitting in a classroom at Princeton University when Professor Woodrow Wilson was lecturing on national affairs. He made an interesting point, as he said that while President Taft should pay careful attention to the trends of public opinion, he must also do what is best for the country, even if it is unpopular at the moment. As it turned out, Mr. Taft was not very good at analyzing public opinion, and when Mr. Wilson only four years later became President of the United States, he found himself facing the same kind of difficult choices.

The story is paralleled with almost every president. The generalities expressed in campaign speeches are not

readily transformed into specific proposals. Having written about 14 presidential terms and watched the chief executives struggling to manage a government constantly growing in size, this correspondent has noted that the impression left on the public was based not merely on the personality of the man but often on the unanticipated impact of many unsolved issues. The people are not always patient in judging a new president. Perhaps that is why what is called the "honeymoon" has usually lasted six months or less.

Richard Nixon is being criticized in a superficial way, and there is a tendency to attribute political motives to most of his decisions. Actually, a President of the United States is up against a conflict between what would appear to be politically prudent at the moment and what is best for the country in the long run.

The tides of opinion, of course, shift. Today, people are tired of the Vietnam war. But they also became tired of each war engaged in by the United States. It isn't wise for a president to pull out of a war and risk the consequences of a bigger one.

Nowadays, the emphasis seems to be on spending taxpayers' money in other ways. Some groups seeking to get funds for sociological purposes are denouncing the Vietnam War. The politicians in Congress realize that to condemn the Vietnam policy and get more appropriations for their states or districts will win votes.

On the whole, however, the

world situation is at present the most important factor in the making of public policy and determining the size of the budget because we face the greatest dangers to our lives and property.

A President of the United States gets military intelligence from all countries. One wonders what some of the critics would say if they really could read these intelligence reports, would they declare that the United States need not pay attention to the behavior of any foreign powers and should give up its "commitments"? Or would they say that what is most urgent for America today is to build up our defenses and use more money to strengthen alliances with other countries whose peoples believe in freedom and self-determination?

The Soviet and Red Chinese governments can each trigger nuclear bombs at any moment. This is the most significant fact of present-day history.

The real weakness of our time is the absence of a world alliance. The United States has not made the effort to convince other nations why a world organization must sooner or later be established which can keep the peace not only among the smaller nations but among the major nations as well. For the biggest task before any President of the United States today and tomorrow and for years to come will be how to prevent a nuclear war and the destruction of the American people.

Only 5 per cent, 212 districts, remain. Of these, 206 are under review. An additional six receive no federal funds and are therefore not affected by threats of fund cutoffs.

In a considerable number of these remaining cases, it is now thought the logical approach may be court action rather than fund cutoff, if persuasion fails.

There are three reasons for this shift from fund cutoff to court action:

Cutting off funds may pressure school districts. But it ends up by making the students the victims. Black students are frequently hurt more than white.

Many of the cases left are the hard-core cases, the really difficult ones to solve for one reason or another. Threats in the past have been ineffective. Some districts receive no government funds or relatively small amounts and can't be reached by fund cutoffs.

Local antagonism centers on the administration when the Department of Health, Education and Welfare cuts off funds. When the courts decide a school district must desegregate, what resentment there is largely aims at the courts.

That adds up to 95 per cent.



Drew Pearson Says Moon Launching Is Modern Miracle; Teamwork Pays Off

DOWNEY, Calif. — Behind the miracle of the lunar voyage which will last eight days is another miracle which has been lasting eight years. It is the miracle of industrial and government teamwork which has produced the intricate machinery by which man will reach the moon.

A total of 17,000 companies supplied all the component parts, some of them minor, which are going into the launching at Cape Kennedy tomorrow. Of these, 9,000 companies made substantial contributions, and perhaps twenty developed highly important parts contributing to the launching and all that went before.

However, the most important work took place here in the Los Angeles suburbs where North American-Rockwell built the Apollo command module and all but one of the main rocket engines which will take it on its precarious trip to the moon and back.

This is a project which has been given more scrutiny, more care, than anything ever attempted by man. Illustrating that care, every piece of aluminum, titanium or other material which goes into the Apollo has been traced back through all its manufacturing stages to test its quality. The careful assembling of the parts which goes into the moon launch is a miracle of perfection.

To do this, North American has assembled a team of dedicated experts under its president, Lee Atwood, an old aeronautical engineer at Wright Field in Ohio; and under John R. Moore, William Berger, and Dale Myers, who direct the Aerospace Division. They worked, in turn, with executives of NASA, whose first administrator, James Webb, was brought to Washington by ex-Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina in the Roosevelt administration and went on to become an executive of Sperry-Rand before heading NASA. Webb has been succeeded by Dr. Thomas Paine, the present administrator. But in the background have been many others, including Dr. Werner von Braun, of whom more in a later column. Also in the background, though more or less forgotten, were LBJ and JFK.

JFK's Goal Was Moon
It was President Kennedy who determined in 1961 that the United States would reach the moon — period. And it was Lyndon B. Johnson who as chairman of the Senate Space Committee voted the

money and pushed President Eisenhower, even before Kennedy, to catch up with the Russians in space. Later, as Vice President under Kennedy, Johnson was placed in charge of the moon space program.

Many others have contributed to this American miracle of government-industrial production, which incidentally, illustrates what can be achieved when there is no back-seat driving from Congress, and no constant harping about the invasion of states' rights.

The industrial miracle-makers range from Boeing, manufacturer of the first stage of the Saturn rocket which will push Apollo into space to Aerojet, builder of the critical engine which will return the Apollo to earth; to Grumman, which produced the lunar module; to Westinghouse, McDonnell Douglas, MIT, Minneapolis-Honeywell, Bell, Eagle-Picher, Bendix and Whirlpool.

Pratt-Whitney in Connecticut made the intricate machinery by which Apollo produces its own electricity. But unlike commercial plants which pollute the atmosphere, its byproduct is water which the astronauts drink. Northrop made the parachutes to brake Apollo 11 as it approaches the earth and help reduce its speed from 20,000 miles an hour to a safe landing speed for the splash-down.

The parachutes are neatly tucked into the top of the Apollo, along with cartridges of dynamite which fire them into the air. These parachutes and flammable fluids, which are stored in the ensemble at Cape Kennedy at the last minute, are the reason for the long advance countdown.

North American has built 13 additional Apollos, five of them ready for future flights to the moon. They could be shipped to Cape Kennedy next week and ready to launch within a month.

They stand in the so-called "clean room," a glistening white room which no one is allowed to enter without wearing a white hat, white coveralls, and having his shoes put through a special cleaner. No one can enter an Apollo itself or even approach it without taking his shoes off or wearing white booties.

Dirt, especially human hair, is the chief enemy of the delicate machinery inside the capsule. Every capsule is vacuumed regularly, and the dirt — only a minuscule amount — is kept in plastic envelopes in show cases outside the "clean room."

Such is part of the modern miracle performed by industry and government which will make possible the lunar launch tomorrow.

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SOLD! TO THE LADY WAVING IN THE REAR!

nnnnh
nnnnn



Henry J. Taylor Says

U.S. 'Is' Favorite Nation

PARIS. — A recent French Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup) poll shows our country at the top of the French list of favorite nations. The United States now leads all other countries by more than two to one; Canada is the runner-up; Russia runs a poor fourth, after Belgium.

One lesson learned from a long European trip at its ending and on returning home is that when we are told that our "image" is bad among Europeans perhaps we are being asked to forget their image of one another. On that comparison we bloom like a rose.

Some subscribe to the popularly held European opinion that all Americans are crazy, anyway. Others feel that, by being American, this makes it impossible for us to understand and judge Europe. But wise, admiring and generous friends of Americans abound in every European nook and corner. And, as for disliking us, all dislikes are relative. In simple truth, Europeans as a whole certainly do not dislike us any more than they dislike one another.

You can find easy proof of this if you begin in Britain and make a circle counterclockwise.

Whoever heard of a Scotsman on fire with affection for the English? And do Scotsmen and Englishmen between them love the Irish — and vice versa? That will be the day!

Cross "The Sleeve," as the French call the English Channel. Britons mightily enjoy the French oo-la-la atmosphere, the wines and food, the glittering Riviera and this unmatched city of Paris. But don't most British denounce the foibles, frailties and failures of the French? The French, in turn, accuse the British of being that "all black men begin at Calais" and of being insufferably stuffy, besides.

Continue south. Surely, I found in Spain no love lost

between the French and their Spanish cousins — and there never has been. And both the French and the Spaniards will tell you that the trouble with Italy as a country is the Italians.

Go on to Rome. The Italians' dislike for their own Sicilians and for the French, Spanish, Yugoslavs, Albanians and Greeks, is of course, historic; and in Vienna you are reminded that the Italians and Austrians have been fighting for hundreds of years.

The Austrians, in turn, have never liked the Czechs and Poles, to put it mildly, and the Czechs and Poles like neither the Austrians nor each other.

Go north in the circle. Most Norwegians easily contain any enthusiasm for the Swedes. "You Swedes stayed neutral in the German war while we fought," they say. "You Norwegians would have stayed neutral, too, if you had not been attacked," reply the

outraged Swedes. And both blow few kisses across the Skagerrak to their neighboring Danes.

In Holland nearly any Dutchman will tell you that there should be no Belgium. "Northern Belgium should be Dutch," millions insist. "Southern Belgium should be French. Why a Belgium?" and the Belgians, by and large, like neither the Dutch nor the French. This is the Belgians' answer, in part, as to why there is a Belgium.

Finally, as for the Germans, from one end of Europe to the other many Europeans love the Germans like a bulldog loves a tramp.

Nor has today's rather aggressive West German prosperity melted many European hearts or charmed the neighbors unduly. The letter "D" for Deutschland plastered on buses, trailers, Volkswagens, Mercedes sports cars, scooters and rubber float boats that swamp Europe's highways, lakes and beaches, and resorts, cafes and casinos with swarms of these former enemies and their families certainly has taken off any of the heat that ever was on us Americans.

Yet the European image of one another does not deter Europeans from mingling over here at the hearths of individual friends of all nationalities with joy and great benefit. In fact, Western Europeans are now living an integrated economic and social life that grows closer every day in its collaboration.

We Americans stand fully as favorably as any of the rest. And, if this statement seems debatable, a small experiment brings its own good proof. Ask and you will find that few Europeans could name for you a neighboring people whom they like as well as they like Americans. Whoever throws mud at the American rainbow is more resented than a minority allows us to realize in the areas I have been.

Ten and Twenty Years Ago

July 15, 1949—One of the largest industrial-type buildings planned for the city this year is nearing completion on Cornell Street and Bruyn Avenue. The building of concrete block construction, brick faced, is being erected by Walter Donnaruma and will be leased to the New York Telephone Company.

Bids for construction of a new firehouse at Ashokan are coming in slowly. Only one has been received by Olive Fire Department for the 24 by 34 feet building.

July 15, 1939—The incorporated Village of Rosendale is safe for another two years following defeat of a move to dissolve the village. The proposition was defeated 156 to 133.

Children of Apollo 11 Crew Enthusiastic Over the Flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Asked once about his father's profession, the young son of an Apollo astronaut replied that "daddy drives a truck in a sewer."

Another astronaut announced that her father was "up there in the sky flying around in a big pink balloon."

With disarming disinterest, the astronauts' children somehow usually remain happily oblivious to the whole space flight business.

But this is not the case with most of the children of the

moon-bound Apollo 11 astronauts.

Moonship pilot Edwin Aldrin Jr. says his sons, Michael, 13, and Andrew, 11, and daughter, Janice, 12 next month, "all of a sudden realize their father is involved in this endeavor of national importance."

He added, however: "I don't have a tremendous amount of opportunity to sit down and discuss things with the children. We find that just to be able to locate them is an event around the house."

"They're extremely independent

We do try to have family get-togethers whenever we can."

Neil Armstrong, the Apollo 11 commander, says sons Eric, 12, and Mark, 6, "are very enthusiastic" about the moon flight, which begins Wednesday at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

"I think they feel as I do that we have a good chance of achieving the goal and they look forward to us completing it. And they're all very interested. . . . They want to know the details of what we're going to do and how

we're going to do it."

Mrs. Armstrong says her oldest son "has always had an avid interest in space, even before his father was chosen as astronaut."

When we lived on the West Coast he would get up willingly at 3 or 4 a.m. on launch mornings to watch the preparations on television with his father."

Red Luna 15 Nearing Moon

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Luna 15 which scientists

speculate may scoop up a sample of the moon's surface before the U.S. Apollo 11 crew gets there streaked toward the lunar surface today, well past the halfway point of its mission.

Luna 15 is expected to reach the vicinity of the moon about the time the U.S. Apollo 11 astronauts begin their voyage to put the first man on the moon. The craft was launched Sunday.

All was silence from the Soviet craft and monitors at Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory said they had received no signals since Sunday.

Soviet Cosmonaut Maj. Gen. Georgi Beregovoi said in a news conference in Helsinki "it may take samples of lunar soil or it may try to solve the problems of a return from the moon surface."

Beregovoi's suggestion seemed to confirm reports in Moscow that the Soviets would try to dim the glory of Apollo II a bit.

The Luna is the 15th in a series of moon craft which have provided spectacular accomplishments for the Soviet Union. The Soviet Luna 2 was the first manmade project to reach the moon, crashlanding on the lunar surface in 1959.

Other Luna craft made the first photos of the moon's hidden far side, the first soft landings and sent the first photos and television pictures of the moon's surface.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — USDA — Whole-sale egg offerings light on large and about adequate on mediums. Demand spotty.

WHITES: Fancy large 47-48½. Fancy medium 36-37. Fancy smalls 25-26.

BROWNS: None.



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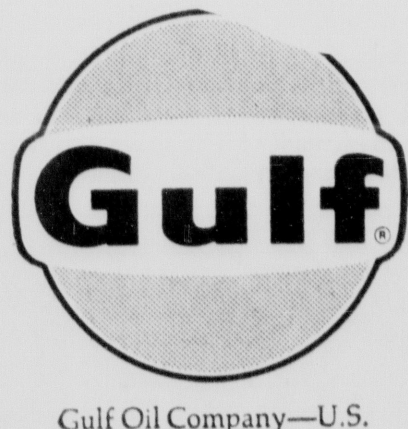
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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 There was a reported clash between troops along the Amur, or Heilung, River that forms a border between the two nations.
a-Syrian and Israeli
b-Soviet and Communist Chinese
c-Indian and Pakistani
- 2 The United States began withdrawing some combat troops from Viet Nam. This is in keeping with President Nixon's plan to withdraw about troops from Viet Nam by August 31.
a-10,000 b-15,000 c-25,000
- 3 According to our government, the level of enemy infiltration into South Viet Nam has (CHOOSE ONE: increased, decreased) during the past two months.
- 4 Negro leader Charles Evers became the first black mayor of a biracial city in the state of
a-Mississippi b-Alabama c-Iowa
- 5 The President proposed extending unemployment insurance coverage. Under Mr. Nixon's plan, about million more workers would receive unemployment benefits.
a-2 b-5 c-10

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1.....simulate | a-rapid spreading of a disease |
| 2.....rhetoric | b-unexpected happening |
| 3.....epidemic | c-pretend, act as if |
| 4.....obstinate | d-words used in speaking |
| 5.....contingency | e-stubborn, not giving in |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1.....Roy Wilkins | a-President, Kenya |
| 2.....Jomo Kenyatta | b-Ethiopian Emperor visited the U.S. |
| 3.....Barry Goldwater | c-Prime Minister, Australia |
| 4.....Haile Selassie | d-Negro civil rights leader |
| 5.....John Gorton | e-Senator from Arizona |

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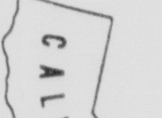
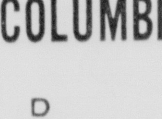
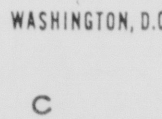
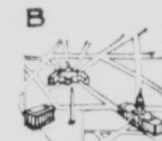
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The Kingston Daily Freeman
TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1969

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.



- | | |
|--|---------|
| 1..... new stamp honors settlement of this area 200 years ago | F EAGLE |
| 2..... Secretary of State William Rogers | G |
| 3..... nickname for Apollo 11 lunar-landing craft | H |
| 4..... government may raise interest rates on these | I |
| 5..... Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen | J |
| 6..... nation marks 200 years of independence | K |
| 7..... civil rights an issue for these people in Canada | L |
| 8..... this part of the nation hit by a severe drought | M |
| 9..... nickname for Apollo 11 main spacecraft | N |
| 10..... political quarrels caused fall of this nation's government | O |

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FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Should Congress approve the President's Safe-guard anti-missile program? Why or why not?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

The President of Colombia has been in the news. Name him.

NO SCORE



SIGHTSEERS — Tourists mill around near the Apollo 11 launch complex at Kennedy Space Center, Fla., where on Wednesday man begins an awesome journey to the moon. Tour buses made brief stops near Pad 39A to give the first of an expected influx of up to a million people a closeup — though brief — glimpse of the giant Saturn-V moon rocket. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

All Kinds, Types, Ages To Watch Moon Shove-off

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—

This is where it's at. The early birds are here with their trailers and tents, telescopes and stockpiles of food in roadhouse refrigerators, with front-row perches on the waterfront to watch man's first shove-off to the moon.

The cult of the birdwatchers, who come from every state to camp at history's doorstep to be assured of a clear bead on the Apollo 11 launch, presents a show in itself.

Where else but on the beach at Titusville could you see Dennis Donnelly and his home-made wood-frame telescope, put together with loving care from scrounged materials in seven months and hauled here from Albuquerque, N.M., specifically for Wednesday's moon-shot?

From the Titusville waterfront, you can look directly at the spacecraft on its pad, 11 miles to the east across the wide and brackish Indian River and the table-flat expanse of Merritt Island. There will be packed humanity for miles

along the shore Wednesday morning.

An other popular vantage point is Port Canaveral, Fla., to the south of the Kennedy Space Center. There, too are older campers who have seen several shots and youngsters like Robert M. Harris Jr., 22—Anna of Columbus, Ohio. With commonly called "Gordo"—and his psychedelic camper bus, a Volkswagen bellowed all over

Concert Band Sets Program

KINGSTON

Kingston Concert Band, AFM No. 215 will hold another in its series of summer concerts, Wednesday at 8 p.m. on Academy Green.

Wednesday's program, conducted by Len Harrington, will include the Washington Post March, Light Cavalry Overture, the Gladiator March and God Bless America.

Concerts will be held at various times during the summer.

its body and scribbled with thoughts to live by, which he drove in from Tucson, Ariz.

Many others are encamped in the Port Canaveral Jetty Park Center. There, too are older campers who have seen several shots and youngsters like Robert M. Harris Jr., 22—Anna of Columbus, Ohio. With commonly called "Gordo"—and their daughter Carla, 14, and their dog Rebel, a collie.

The roads will be jammed soon. But Titusville is used to hundreds on the shores during launches. One church has a sign in front saying there would be a pancake breakfast for birdwatchers Wednesday.

At 8:30 p.m. Tuesday there will be a battle of bands from throughout Brevard County with prizes of \$80, \$50, and \$30. From 8 to 11 p.m. Tuesday there will be a lunar liftoff square dance, with music by the Titusville Twirlaways, in the First City Bank parking lot. The whole circle of community around the space center has the spirit of the entrance road sign: "Welcome to Brevard County — We think Sky High."

First Major Test Failure For Controversial Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversial C5A super transport has suffered what could be its first major test failure—a wing cracking under pressures 22 per cent below the contract specified level.

The Air Force disclosed Monday the wing cracked during ground static tests of a C5A airframe minus tail assembly at the Marietta, Ga., plant of the Lockheed Georgia Co.

The impact of the break on the over-all program, and why it occurred, is being assessed by the Air Force and company engineers. Completed models will continue test flights in the meantime.

The C5A—world's largest air transport—has been the focus of considerable criticism in Congress because of soaring expense.

Under original plans, the Air Force intended in 1965 to buy 120 models for \$3.1 billion but that has escalated by \$1.5 billion, according to official estimates.

In the face of the criticism, a major Pentagon argument has been that the plane has been meeting or exceeding virtually all contract specifications.

The 230-foot jet plane, capable of carrying tanks, helicopters, trucks and troops, recently made its first cross-country flight and appeared to be performing highly satisfactorily.

On Sunday, however, came the wing crack.

While the nose and tail were held down, a special test rig forced the wings upward in a trial of their strength. Then the break occurred in a wing near the point where it joins the fuselage.

Specifically, the crack occurred under pressures amounting to 128 per cent of the design load limit, which is 738,000 pounds. The Air Force said the contract calls for the company to demonstrate that the airframe can withstand 150 per cent of the load limit.

The idea of using pressures beyond 10 per cent of the load limit is to "verify the additional margin of safety," the Air Force said.

The static tests help engineers calculate stress distributions and show the ability of the airframe to sustain ultimate loads under critical conditions.



LOSES BID — Teamsters Union President James Hoffa lost his bid for a new trial Monday in Chicago. The union boss had been sentenced to a five-year term after his conviction on fraud charges brought by the federal government in 1964. His petition was based on allegations that evidence used to convict him was obtained by illegal eavesdropping. A U. S. District judge ruled that the evidence was tainted by the government's electronic listening and resented Hoffa to federal prison. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Lottery Ticket Sales Slumped To \$3.9 Million

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — State Lottery ticket sales slumped to \$3,980,785 in June, the third lowest month in the two-year history of the lottery.

The State Tax Department, in reporting the June receipts Monday, said \$2,189,432 of the proceeds would go to state aid for education, and \$1,010,650 would be carved into 1,911 prizes.

The rest goes for administrative costs.

The lottery's all time low was set in December 1968 when receipts totaled \$3,793,930, and the second lowest month was in January 1969 when sales were \$3,913,192. Since then sales have been averaging about \$4.2 million a month.

The preliminary drawings for the June prizes will be conducted July 16 and 17 in Albany, with the final drawing scheduled for noon July 21 at the New York Public Library.

The Danish flag, consisting of a large white cross on a red field, is the world's oldest flag without a change. It dates from about A.D. 1218.

Vols Convention To Be Outlined At Meet Tonight

TOWN OF ULSTER — Further discussions on the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association convention July 24, 25 and 26 will be held 7:30 tonight at Ulster Hose Company firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension.

The convention committee of Ulster Hose will meet with the association's board of directors and officers.

KHS Diplomas Ready — Diplomas for regents level students who graduated from Kingston High School in June will be available at the high school beginning Wednesday.

The high school also noted that two names were omitted from the honor roll listing for the report card period ending June 6. They are Deborah Askue, 85 per cent and Elizabeth Askue, 90 per cent.

Heat and Humidity Hit Most of Nation

By United Press International

Midsummer heat and humidity settled over most of the nation today followed by widely scattered thundershowers and occasional tornados and hail storms.

Some of the worst floods in 20 years have washed out corn and soybean crops in the Midwest, with Missouri reporting crop losses in excess of \$113 million and Iowa more than \$41 million.

Small tornados hit the Lake Charles, La., area Monday night, causing minor damage, and a twister touched down briefly in southeastern Colorado, damaging trees and tearing up an old outhouse.

A severe storm blew through Huron, S.D., with winds gusting to 80 miles per hour, dumping more than an inch of rain. Almost four inches of rain poured down at Halstad, Minn., and nearly three inches were measured at Fargo, N.D., in six hours.

Rapid City, S.D., had two bursts of golf ball size hail. Thundershower activity continued, causing minor damage, and a twister touched down briefly in southeastern Colorado, damaging trees and tearing up an old outhouse.

Retail stores in Tulsa, Okla., said they have run through their entire stock of air conditioners and, because of a nationwide shortage of compressors, don't feel there is much hope for more until the new models come out in December.

The Tulsa water commission reported a "severe" water shortage and asked for a voluntary rationing by citizens. If the program is not successful and there is no break in the hot, dry weather, mandatory rationing may be necessary, he said.

At Andarko, Okla., the residents halted water sales to oil drillers. In Hobart, Okla., residents reported foul tasting tap water because reservoir levels are so low.

Quiet Matron Admits Identity As Ruth Judd

MARTINEZ, Calif. (UPI) — The matronly baby-sitter arrested June 27 has admitted that she is Winnie Ruth Judd, notorious trunk murderer of the early 1930s.

"Yes, I'm Ruth Judd, known to my friends as Marian Lane," the auburn-haired woman told a Municipal Court Monday. "My legal signature was Ruth M. Judd. They called me Winnie, but it was not my legal name."

Previously she has insisted she was "Marian Lane," housekeeper, companion and babysitter. She had been arrested by Contra Costa County sheriff's deputies during an investigation of a slaying. She was cleared in that case, but fingerprint analysis uncovered her charade.

She has worked for many elegant East Bay families in various household capacities since her seventh escape from an Arizona State Hospital seven years ago.

President Signs Baseball for Hall of Fame

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon added his signature Monday to the presidential baseball kept at the baseball hall of fame in Cooperstown, N. Y.

The ball has the autograph of every President since William Howard Taft with the exception of Woodrow Wilson.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., took the baseball to the White House for the ceremony. He previously obtained the signatures of presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Stratton said the ball will be formally returned to Cooperstown July 28 at ceremonies marking the induction into the hall of fame of Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

That same afternoon the Houston Astros will play the Minnesota Twins in the annual hall of fame game at Doubleday Field in Cooperstown.

Wallkill Festival

(Continued From Page 1)

atmosphere of the festival site."

Half of the expenses to be assumed in the production of the extravaganza will involve the acquisition of the top name talent.

The exposition will include almost every major pop artist or group on the contemporary rock and folk musical scenes, from artists such as folk balladeer Joan Baez and sitarist Ravi Shanker to well known rock ensembles such as the Jefferson Airplane and the Grateful Dead.

The producers, who have all had previous experience with similar festivals throughout the country, outlined comprehensive plans regarding the structure of the exposition.

Mel Lawrence, director of operations explained that the site of the festival itself will be enclosed by 8,000 linear feet of chain link, concrete reinforced fencing, and that the stage area will also be fenced in.

He also said that an intricate system of roads and pathways is being cleared and that in addition to the fine arts exhibits there will be about 30 refreshment concessions and 250 portable toilets.

The security arrangements for the festival will be under the control of a former U. S. intelligence agent, who is also an ordained Episcopal minister.

The Rev. Don Ganoung said that there will be more than 400 security personnel at the event, 60 mobile radio units, parking lot and stage security guards.

Elaborate arrangements will also be made for parking, according to Ganoung. Their will be parking facilities located throughout the adjoining area and 200 buses will be used to transport the people to the site of the festival.

During the course of the hearing, one resident, Bernard Pollach, a Scotchtown businessman, said that the roads in the area could not service such dense bus traffic, noting that it would take one hundred buses an hour to transport the tens of thousands of people expected to attend.

Another resident, who identified himself as Sarge Nickerson, was also concerned with the problem of congestion.

Nickerson said that he could not see how they expected to cram 50,000 people (the daily anticipated attendance) into the 12 acre main festival site, noting that some farmers in the area put 12 cows in that large an area.

Two Killed In Plane Crash At Kennedy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two persons were killed and 12 injured today when a short takeoff and landing airplane with 14 aboard crashed at Kennedy Airport and burst into flames.

Port Authority police said the craft was owned by New York Airways which operates a helicopter and short-service airline in the metropolitan area. It was coming in for a landing shortly after 8 a.m. when the crash occurred. The dead were said to be the pilot and co-pilot.

The craft burst into flames upon impact but fire equipment at the airport was rushed to the scene and quickly extinguished it.

Short takeoff and landing (STOL) planes are used mainly for inter-urban travel where landing space is at a premium.

Inquest Slated In Nun's Death On Tour Abroad

COVENTRY, England (UPI) — An inquest was scheduled today into the death of an American nun found hanged at Warwick University Monday.

Police said Lucille Tomasulo, 31, a sister of the order of St. Joseph in Buffalo, N.Y., was here as a chaperone for a group of American students.

Sister Tomasulo was one of 20 nuns chaperoning the American girls, who were being accommodated at the university, currently out for summer vacations. Police said her body was found in the bathroom of her apartment at the university.

Dying Alien Fulfills Wish On Citizenship

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Orazio Coscia, a 64-year-old Italian immigrant suffering from terminal cancer, fulfilled a lifelong dream Monday. He became an American citizen.

Coscia ignored doctors' orders and left his bed to take the citizenship oath in his living room. As he ended the oath his eyes filled with tears and he touched an American flag borrowed from a neighbor.

A crowd of officials, newsmen, photographer and neighbors who had jammed the house broke into cheers.

U.S. District Court Judge John B. Hannum had set up court at Coscia's home for the event.

"I consider it an honor, a privilege and an inspiration," Hannum said.

60 Killed

CALCUTTA (UPI) — A freight train smashed into the rear of a halted passenger train Monday night 200 miles south of Calcutta. Railway authorities said 60 persons were killed and 70 injured. Authorities said the three rear cars of the passenger train were "reduced to matchwood."

The first 51 wildlife refuges in the United States were set aside by President Theodore Roosevelt, an ardent conservationist.

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THIRD PRIZE
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ATLANTIC CITY	\$ 9.30
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HELP WANTED
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Saturday Until 3:30 P.M.

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Want Ads"

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Here are the ANSWERS for your NEWS QUIZ for the Week of:
Monday, July 14, 1969

PART I: 1-b; 2-c; 3-decreased; 4-a; 5-b
PART II: 1-c; 2-d; 3-a; 4-e; 5-b
PART III: 1-d; 2-a; 3-e; 4-b; 5-c
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-D; 2-A; 3-F; 4-J; 5-H; 6-I; 7-E; 8-B; 9-C; 10-G
CHALLENGE: Carlos Lleras Restrepo



GETTING READY — Members of the High Falls Civic Association prepare grounds of the old School House for the fifth annual Antique Show scheduled for August 22-23 from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. The show will celebrate the tercentenary anniversary of the Village of High Falls.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Accreditation Granted To Junior High School

SAUGERTIES Junior High School has been admitted to the University of the State of New York as an accredited junior high school for a five-year period beginning September 1, 1968.

Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Dexter O. Arnold, reported that notification has been received from the State Education Department that the Board of Regents had taken this action as of June 27, 1969 and are forwarding a certificate of accreditation. Representatives of the State Education Department made supervisory visits studied the entire school program be-

fore recommending accreditation. The Board of Education approved dividing the Junior-Senior High School, established at the time of centralization, into a separate junior high and senior high on February 28, 1966. The reorganization has taken place under Dr. Arnold's

leadership. The first Junior High School Principal Robert Moser, was appointed acting principal March 1966. The first steps in the reorganization process were taken in 1965-66 during David Cunningham's tenure as Junior-Senior High School principal.

The Junior High School occupies the high school addition completed in September 1965. Its program is geared to meet the needs and the characteristics of pupils in grades seven through nine. It is designed to help pupils in the transition from an elementary school to a high school.

Training Drill Slated July 16 At Centerville

CENTERVILLE Fire Department has scheduled another training drill for Wednesday, July 16 at 7 p.m. at Centerville Fire Station.

Last month's drill was conducted by Clifton Jones of Saugerties Ambulance Service who instructed a first aid class in rescue procedure.

Fire Chief Thomas Brennan Jr., indicated in his monthly report at last week's meeting of the voils that there were four alarms during a period from June 10 to July 8. The alarms included a vehicle, and brush fire, a Mutual Aid call and a false alarm.

Glasco Firemen Seek Funds for Bazaar Event

GLASCO Glasco volunteer firemen have been canvassing the fire district for funds to finance the annual bazaar and fireworks display to be held Friday and Saturday, July 18 and 19 on a lot just off Main Street in Glasco.

Joseph J. Fabiano, Glasco Fire Company president announced a committee for the bazaar.

Anthony Riessi has been named general chairman of the bazaar with Fire Chief Peter Cafaldo as field chairman; Joseph Palumbo, canvass committee chairman.

The canvass will continue through July 19. The fire district starts at the Town of Ulster line and continues north to the Village of Saugerties line and east of Esopus Creek to the river.

Ad Hoc Group Main Objectives Are Announced

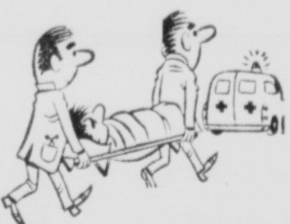
SAUGERTIES It has come to the attention of the Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Parents & Taxpayers that some people have misunderstood the purposes of the organization. For the benefit of those who may not know the objectives, the following are the main areas of interest to the committee:

To upgrade the quality of education through the use of well qualified teaching personnel, better distribution of pupil-load per teacher, and the easing of present morale problems between staff and administration. In order for a teaching staff to give its best, a harmonious relationship is essential.

When cuts are necessary in the school budget, a careful study must be made to insure that the quality of classroom instruction is not affected. In other words: dispense first with the items least necessary to academic achievement.

"Though not affiliated with the Saugerties Teachers Association, we do strongly urge the School Board to conclude a negotiated settlement with the STA to avoid the possibility of an inadequate teaching staff when classes resume this September."

The Ad Hoc Committee has concluded after interviews with various individuals whose allegations are included on the information sheets accompanying our Petition, that these objectives will not be reached under the present Superintendent, Dr. Dexter O. Arnold.



TAKING A TRIP?

Let's hope it's only to the hospital and not to the cleaners. Illness, accidents; they all cost money. We can't keep you fit, but we can help your family's finances stay healthy. Call today; be protected tonight.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY

Clarence Buddenhagen
Mathilda E. Bruck

"The Home of Dependable Insurance"

626 Broadway

Phone 331-0025

Kingston, N. Y.

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Open Monday to Friday
8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Closed Saturdays

ETHA CASUALTY
AND SURETY COMPANY
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

STARTS
9 A. M. - WED.

GOLF

Tom Weiskopf
McGregor
Balls
\$3 doz.

Golf Clubs

Wilson
Sam Snead
Signature
4 Woods, 8 Irons
\$240.25 \$140
for
Billy Casper
Wilson
Shotmaker
5 Irons, 2 Woods
\$102.50 \$70
for
8 Irons, 3 Woods
\$160.25 \$110
for
Wilson
Sam Snead
Blue Ridge
5 Irons, 3 Woods
\$97.75 \$60
for
Spalding
Jones

Aluminum Shaft
8 Irons, 4 Woods
\$310 \$200
for
Keiser 5 Irons
\$42 \$2150
for
Voit Aluminum
8 Irons, 3 Woods
\$305 \$205

GOLF CARTS

Foreway — Slip Clubs
in Golf Cart Bag
\$39.50 \$28
for
\$35.50 \$2550
for
\$25.50 \$1750
for
\$45 \$35
for
\$60 Ajay \$40
for

GOLF CLUB
CARRIER \$14 for \$7

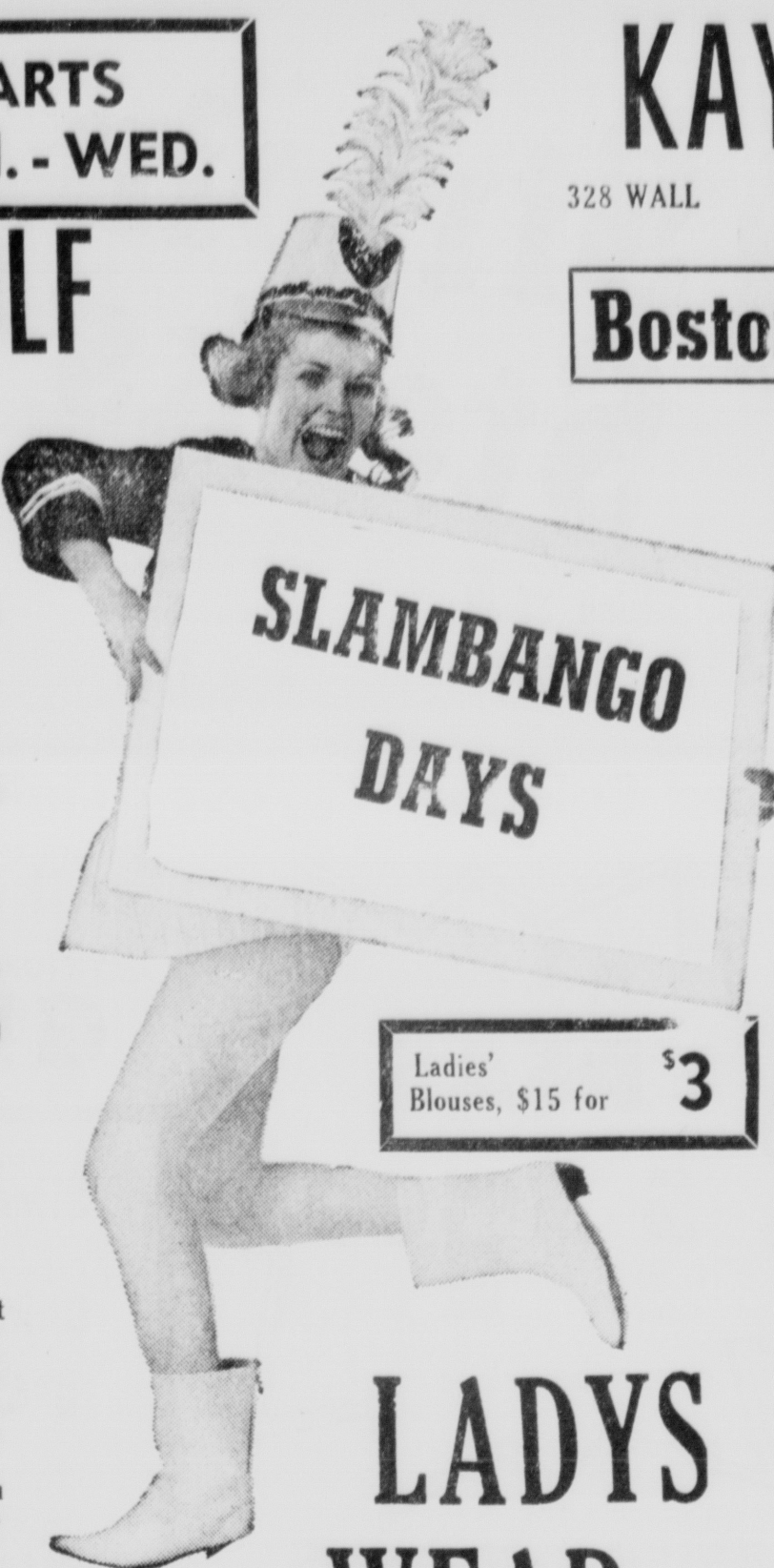
GOLF CART
United
\$18 for \$12

GOLF BAGS
\$86.25 \$45
for
Nicklaus
\$25 for \$14

MULLIGAN SHOES
White
for \$15

CONVERSE \$7.90
ALL STAR
Basketball Shoes

TEENAGE
SLACKS
to \$9
CHINOS
Sizes \$2
29-36



LADYS WEAR

Coats — Dresses

Slacks — Blouses

Slack Suits

Raincoats — Culottes

Swim Suits

Beachwear

20%
to
60%
off



Big
Savings

MEN! MEN! MEN!

SUITS — SLACKS — SPORT COATS

SHIRTS — SWEATERS — SOX

NECKTIES —
SWIMWEAR —
OUTERWEAR —
SPORTSWEAR

20%
to
60%
off

KAYE SPORTWAIR

328 WALL

PARK FREE SENATE LOT

UPTOWN KINGSTON

Bostonian Shoes 1/2 PRICE

MEN'S WOMEN'S Raincoats 20% off

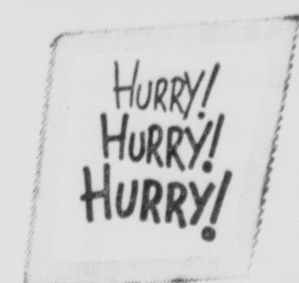
MEN'S WOMEN'S Umbrellas 20% off

MEN'S WOMEN'S GOLF Culottes - Slacks 20% off

ARROW - MANHATTAN
Colored — to \$6
DRESS SHIRTS Half Sleeves

2.88

LADYS TO \$15 SLACKS \$3-\$5



KAYE

LINGERIE 30% off

Suede & Leather
Coats - Jackets

20% to 40% dis.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

'Win a Set of Wheels!'

No purchase necessary



SAFARI CAMPER
Travel Mate

2nd PRIZE—5 SUZUKI SPORTCYCLES. 3rd PRIZE—20 AMF BICYCLES.

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BROILETTE DRIVE-IN

ROUTE 212 — SAUGERTIES, N. Y. — 246-4858

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Ad Effective July 16-19, 1969
Quantity Rights Reserved

Sirloin Steaks

U.S.D.A. Inspected

Victory's Choice Quality

\$1.29
LB

All Meats are U.S.D.A. Inspected!

Boneless Full Cut
Round Steak
lb **\$1.09**

1 1/2-2" Thick Top Round
Family Steak
lb **\$1.09**

Victory Quality
Ground Round
lb **99c**

Porterhouse or
T-Bone Steak
lb **\$1.39**

Freezer Sale
Cut and wrapped for your Convenience!
HIND QUARTER
150-160 LBS. AVG.

89c
lb

100 EXTRA S.M. Green Stamps

With coupon and \$10.00 or more in purchases
Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes. Limit one
to a customer please. Coupon good through July
19, 1969.

100 S.M. Green Stamps

With coupon Two 1-lb. Pkgs.
Filberts Soft Whipped Margarine
Coupon good at Victory thru July 19, 1969

100 S.M. Green Stamps

With coupon Pkg. Center Cut
Rath Ham Slices
Coupon good at Victory thru July 19, 1969

50 S.M. Green Stamps

With coupon 20 oz. Can
Sta-Flow Fabric Finish
Coupon good at Victory thru July 19, 1969

60 S.M. Green Stamps

With coupon 1/2 Gal. Sealed Sweet Fresh
Florida Orange Juice
Coupon good at Victory thru July 19, 1969

Fancy Quality Sliced Bologna

13 oz. Pkg. **69c**

Oscar Mayer Smokie Link Sausage

12 oz. Pkg. **69c**

Hormel Black Label Sliced Bacon

1 lb. Pkg. **79c**

Oscar Mayer All Meat Franks

lb. **79c**

Cubed, Veal Patties or Veal Steaks

lb. **89c**

VICTORY QUALITY CONTROLLED

GROUND BEEF

3 lbs & over **69c** lb

Supreme Court Sliced Carrots

3 No. 303 Cans **49c**

Supreme Court Succotash

4 No. 303 Cans **89c**

College Inn, 1 lb. Glass Jar Chicken N' NOODLES

2 Jars **69c**

Dececco Tomato Puree

3 No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1**

PORK & BEANS

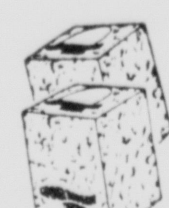


Van Camp's

No. 300 Can

13c

FACIAL TISSUE



Kleenex Boutique

3 140 Ct. Pkgs.

79c

Supreme Court Wh. Kernel Corn

3 No. 303 Cans **55c**

Kitty Salmon Cat Food

8 6 oz. Cans **\$1**

Supreme Court Tiny

PEAS

No. 303 Cans

5 \$1.00

Save 35c

NABISCO COOKIES

Chips Ahoy Choc Chip 14 1/2 oz.
Brazil Nut 13 oz.
Pecan Shortbread 14 oz.

2 **89c**
Pkgs.

Save 33c

Pineapple Grapefruit

DOLE JUICE DRINKS

or Pineapple Pink Grapefruit



3 **79c**
1 Qt. 14 oz. Cans

Supreme Court Red Kidney BEANS

6

No. 303 Cans

\$1

Value Brand Bleach

Plastic Gallon **37c**

Down The Drain, Liquid Bowl Cleaner

32 oz. Can **59c**

Save 26c

Ideal for Coldwater Wash

CHEER

Giant Size

59c

FARM FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS

U.S. NO. 1 WASHED NEW WHITE

POTATOES 10 lb. bag 67c

Sweet Juicy Calif.,

FREESTONE NECTARINES

10 for **59c**

Fresh Tender South Carolina

SWEET CORN

10 ears **58c**

Crisp Plump South Carolina

GREEN PEPPERS

4 for **29c**

TOMATO SOUP Limit 4 No. 1 Campells Can 8c	CLOROX Limit 1 Gallon 49c
Maxwell House COFFEE Limit 1 lb. Can 59c	SUGAR Limit 1 lb. Bag 49c
Pillsbury FLOUR Limit 1 lb. Bag 49c	FLOUR Limit 1 lb. Bag 39c
CRISCO Limit 1 lb. Can 69c	SHORTENING Limit 1 lb. Can 59c
Kraft MIRACLE WHIP Limit 1 Qt. Jar 49c	SALAD DRESSING Limit 1 Qt. Jar 39c
Hellmann's MAYONNAISE Limit 1 Qt. Jar 59c	MAYONNAISE Limit 1 Qt. Jar 49c
SCOTT TISSUE Limit 4 Ea. Single Ply 9c	BABy FOOD Limit 24 Beechnut Str. Fruits & Veg. 7c

VALUABLE COUPON
COUPON REQUIRED WITH PURCHASE
Fabric Softener
FINAL TOUCH 33 oz btl **63c**
Good at Victory thru June 19, 1969

VALUABLE COUPON
COUPON REQUIRED WITH PURCHASE
SuperHard TEFLON COOKIE SHEET
15 1/2" x 12" **\$1.99**
Good at Victory thru July 19, 1969

CREST
Family Size
Reg. or Mint
6.75 oz. Tube **69c**

Comparable Retail \$1.05
VALUABLE COUPON
COUPON REQUIRED WITH PURCHASE
PRELL SAVE 20c
7 oz. Liquid or 3 oz. Concentrate
Good at Victory thru July 19, 1969

ROMA THERMWARE
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL-8 oz. Cup **29c** EACH
With Each \$3 Purchase



Salvo
2 lb. 14 oz. box **83c**



Dash
Giant Size **79c**



Cascade
35 oz. pkg. **79c**



Gain
Giant Size **85c**

Refrigerated Foods

FOOD CLUB CREAM CHEESE As Good As The Best 3 oz pkg 10c	FRESH FROM CROWLEY'S YOGURT Plain and Flavors 8 oz tub 19c
Mazola Margarine Sargento Cheese Swiss Slices 1 lb. Pkg. of Qtrs. 39c	6 oz. Pkg. 43c

Frozen Foods

SWANSON BEEF DINNERS Meat Loaf or Chopped Sirloin 10 oz pkg 49c	Beef or Swiss Steak 11 oz pkg 55c
Perx Coffee Lightener 16 oz. Cont. 19c	Chef-Boy-Ardee 13 oz. Cheese Pizza 59c
Minute Maid Orange Juice 12 oz. Can 55c	3 6 oz. Cans 85c
Banquet Chicken N' DUMPLING 2 lb. Pkg. 89c	

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened lower today in moderate turnover.

U.S. Steel lost $\frac{1}{2}$, while United Aircraft dipped $\frac{1}{8}$, Boeing $\frac{1}{8}$.

Quotations by Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston representatives, Paul Coon, David Hoffman and Theodore Peck.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	26
American Can Co.	43 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Home Prod.	57
American Hos. Sup.	34 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Motors	8 $\frac{1}{2}$
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	80 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Tel. & Tel.	53 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Tobacco	33 $\frac{1}{2}$
Anaconda Copper	30 $\frac{1}{2}$
Atlantic Richfield	107 $\frac{3}{4}$
Atchafalpa, Top. & San. Fe	27 $\frac{1}{2}$
Avco Corp.	25 $\frac{1}{2}$
Avon Products	151
Bank. Trust. N. Y.	63 $\frac{1}{2}$
Beckman Instruments	45 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bendix Corp.	37 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	31
Boeing Co.	34 $\frac{1}{2}$
Borden Co.	28 $\frac{1}{2}$
Burlington Industries	35
Burroughs Corp.	127
Caldor, Inc.	17 $\frac{1}{2}$
Celanese Corp.	61 $\frac{1}{2}$
Central Hudson G. & E.	26 $\frac{1}{2}$
Certified Corp. (CTF)	10 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	62
Chrysler Corp.	33 $\frac{1}{2}$
Columbia Gas System	27 $\frac{1}{2}$
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	20 $\frac{1}{2}$
Com. Satellite	44 $\frac{1}{2}$
Con. Edison of N. Y.	32 $\frac{1}{2}$
Continental Oil	33 $\frac{1}{2}$
Continental Can	65 $\frac{1}{2}$
Control Data	139 $\frac{1}{2}$
Disney Productions	73 $\frac{1}{2}$
DuPont de Nemours	129
Eastern Air Lines	17 $\frac{1}{2}$
Eastman Kodak	73 $\frac{1}{2}$
Eltra	29 $\frac{1}{2}$
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	69
Ford Motors	43 $\frac{1}{2}$
General Aniline & Film	20 $\frac{1}{2}$
General Dynamics	28 $\frac{1}{2}$
General Electric	85 $\frac{1}{2}$
General Foods	83 $\frac{1}{2}$
General Instruments Corp.	32 $\frac{1}{2}$
General Motors	74 $\frac{1}{2}$
General Tel. & Elec.	35 $\frac{1}{2}$
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	28 $\frac{1}{2}$
Hercules, Inc.	39 $\frac{1}{2}$
Holiday Inns	39 $\frac{1}{2}$
International Bus. Mach.	319
International Harvester	30 $\frac{1}{2}$
International Nickel	28
International Paper	35 $\frac{1}{2}$
International Tel. & Tel.	50 $\frac{1}{2}$
Johns Manville	32 $\frac{1}{2}$
Jones & Laughlin Steel	25
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	28 $\frac{1}{2}$
Kennecott Copper	40 $\frac{1}{2}$
Liggett Myers Tobacco	35
Ling Temco Vought	37 $\frac{1}{2}$
Litton Industries, Inc.	42 $\frac{1}{2}$
Lockheed Aircraft	26
Magnavox	42 $\frac{1}{2}$
McDonnell Douglas	28 $\frac{1}{2}$
Marcor	29 $\frac{1}{2}$
Marine Midland	37 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mobil Oil Co.	57 $\frac{1}{2}$
National Biscuit	50 $\frac{1}{2}$
Nat. Cash Reg.	121 $\frac{1}{2}$
Niagara Mohawk Power	18 $\frac{1}{2}$
Northern Pacific	44 $\frac{1}{2}$
Occidental Pet.	34 $\frac{1}{2}$
Pan Amer. World Airlines	16
J. C. Penney & Co.	49
Penn-Central Corp.	43 $\frac{1}{2}$
Phelps Dodge	41 $\frac{1}{2}$
Phillips Petroleum	29 $\frac{1}{2}$
Polaroid Corp.	111
Radio Corp. of America	38 $\frac{1}{2}$
Republic Steel	39 $\frac{1}{2}$
Revlon Inc.	81 $\frac{1}{2}$
Reynolds Tobacco	37 $\frac{1}{2}$
Rohr Corp.	29 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	63 $\frac{1}{2}$
Southern Pacific	33 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sperry Rand Corp.	50 $\frac{1}{2}$
Standard Oil of N. J.	72 $\frac{1}{2}$
Studebaker Worthington	35 $\frac{1}{2}$
Syntex Corp.	61
Texaco, Inc.	73 $\frac{1}{2}$
Teledyne Inc.	31 $\frac{1}{2}$
Texas Instruments, Inc.	113 $\frac{1}{2}$
Union Pacific R. R.	42 $\frac{1}{2}$
United Aircraft	55 $\frac{1}{2}$
Uniroyal	23 $\frac{1}{2}$
United States Steel	40 $\frac{1}{2}$
Western Union	45
Western Electric Corp.	57
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	36 $\frac{1}{2}$
Xerox Corp.	86 $\frac{1}{2}$

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	60	60 $\frac{1}{2}$
Xerox	25 $\frac{1}{2}$	26 $\frac{1}{2}$
Varifab	10	11

Man Jailed, Charged With Assault 2nd

CLINTONDALE

Turner Peterson, 20, of 105 Alheusen Road, New Paltz, was in the Ulster County jail today in lieu of \$1,000 bail pending a hearing on a second degree assault charge stemming from a knifing at the White Rock Bar, on Route 44-55, late Sunday night.

Highland State Police said Peterson was accused of cutting Charles McGraw, 49, of Plattkill, during an altercation. McGraw was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh where 33 sutures were taken to close knife wounds of the neck, arms and hands, according to Sgt. Stanley Kowalik.

Troopers B. S. O'Connor and R. D. Burdine took Peterson into custody and arraigned him before Plattkill Town Justice James F. Palen. Preliminary hearing was adjourned until Thursday and the defendant was committed to jail.

Four Are Hurt, Driver Cited in Katrine Crash

LAKE KATRINE

Four persons were injured and a motorist was cited for driving with inadequate brakes as the result of a two-vehicle collision on the Leggs Mills Road at 9:10 p. m. Monday.

Kingston state police said the vehicles were driven by Kevin J. Hartigan of Neighborhood Road, and Clinton F. Scott, 37 Maple Avenue, Catskill. Scott was cited for the violation.

Injured and taken to Kingston Hospital by Fatum's Ambulance Service were, Catherine Manted, Anita Cook, Arlene McDonough of Elmhurst and Jean Carter of Flushing. They were released after treatment at the hospital. Details of the investigation were not available today.

Restrict Travel On T-way Today For Repaving

NEWBURGH, N. Y. (UPI)—Only one lane will be open in each direction on a 10-mile stretch of the Thruway today and Wednesday.

The restriction will be in effect just above Newburgh to facilitate repaving, the Thruway Authority said.

NAACP Has Meeting

The Ulster County branch of the NAACP met in the home of Everette Hodge on 21 Franklin Street Monday night. Hodge is the president of the organization.

WHY I LIKE TO KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL

HENRY GIBSON

Because it's my country. And it's getting dirty. That's why.



Keep America Clean.
Keep America Beautiful.



Advertising contributed for the public good.



PLANNING VOLKS BAZAAR — Members of Centerville Fire Department annual bazaar committee at a work session Monday night prepare booths for the event scheduled August 6 through 9 at the Centerville Firehouse grounds, Route 212. Lending a hand here are (L-R) Leonard Spert, William Spert, Atwater Valk (on ladder) and Douglas Mewton. (Free-man photo by Haines).

Diversion of Water from Ontario Into Great Lakes Is Under Study

OTTAWA (AP) — A Canadian government minister tacitly admitted Monday night that studies under way could lead to the diversion of water from northwestern Ontario into the Great Lakes and possibly also its export to the United States.

Otto Lang, minister without portfolio who has special responsibility for energy resources, was replying in the Commons to a young Liberal backbencher who called on the government to "lift the veil of secrecy" surrounding a proposed diversion scheme.

Keith Penner, 36-year-old freshman member of Parliament for Thunder Bay, also demanded to know whether the government intends to proceed with "plans and proposals for

the exporting of our fresh water to the United States."

Lang said studies under way concerning the water resources of the Hudson Bay and James Bay watershed were "exercises in the analysis of the nature of the resources and what conceivably could be done with them."

Before any question of diversion or export arises, full consultation will take place with the people of the area concerned and with Canadians generally. All the effects of any proposed course of action will be examined, Lang said.

Penner, speaking in a Commons adjournment debate, said a report dated June 25, 1964, on proposed diversion of water out northwestern Ontario into Lake Superior has been updated six times. The last progress report was dated November, 1968.

The reports have been circulated in limited quantity to fed-

eral and Ontario provincial officials.

The total cost of the proposed diversion program would be \$2.1 billion, Penner said.

He said many American cities in the Great Lakes region are anxious about future sources of fresh water for domestic and industrial consumption.

What will a water-export policy mean for Canada's sovereignty? he asked.

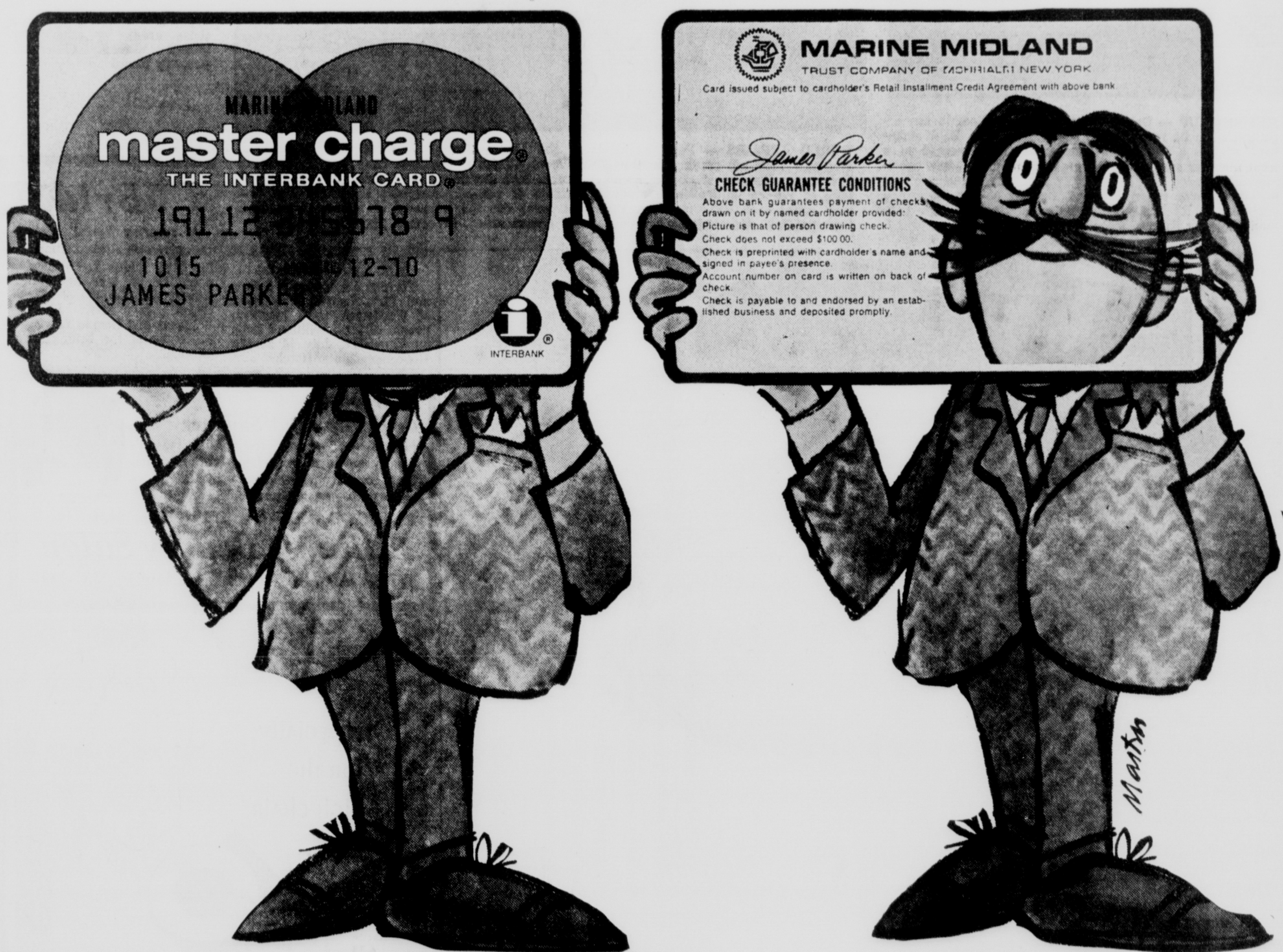
"Once our northern rivers are diverted southward, we will become even more securely tied to the American economy."

The effects of a massive diversion program would be "drastic," Penner said. Thousands of acres would be flooded in the creation of vast water storage basins.

"Timber reserves, trap lines, wild life, fish and game would all be affected," he said. "The balance of nature would certainly be upset."

MARINE MIDLAND IS GIVING AWAY PLASTIC MONEY.

(The money with your picture on it.)



This card is free. No fee to pay as with some international credit cards. Yet the Marine Midland Master Charge card has so many uses we call it Plastic Money. Start counting.

Your picture in full color on the card gives you foolproof identification wherever you go. (An extra option for Marine Midland Master Charge cardholders.)

You can use your Master Charge card to cash checks anywhere. The bank guarantees any Marine Midland check you write up to \$100.

Use your Master Charge loan privilege. You can write your own personal loan simply by writing a check. The bank will establish a line of credit for you that best suits your needs.

Use your Master Charge card to get cash. At any Marine Midland bank. Use your Master Charge card to shop, travel, eat, sleep—all over the state. All over America. All over the world. At more than 400,000 counters.

Apply now for your Master Charge card with the optional extras at your nearest Marine Midland office. The new Plastic Money. Member FDIC.



MARINE MIDLAND
master charge

NEW.. "SLEEP + ASPIRIN"

tablets help you

Pop right off to Sound, Safe Sleep

WITHOUT NARCOTIC SLEEPING PILLS

New York, N.Y. (Special) ... A New York chemist has perfected a remarkable "Asper-Sleep" formula which unites in one small tablet 3 safe aids to sound, refreshing sleep. No other sleeping tablets offer so much comfort ... yet are not habit-forming!

Never before has there been such a combination to help you solve the problem of sleeplessness—to bring restful natural-like slumber ... without addictive drugs. No prescription is needed—just ask for "Asper-Sleep Tablets". For 100% safe sleep take as directed.

The reason you can fall asleep so fast and sleep like a log is that each Asper-Sleep tablet contains these 3 ingredients:

- (1) an anti-histamine which doctors have proved as effective as the usual dose of phenobarbital ... yet Asper-Sleep is mild and safe.
- (2) A sedative with gentle tran-

quilizing aid to invite mental calm.

(3) Last but not least, Asper-Sleep contains analgesic, pain-relieving aspirin. This curbs the discomforts of headaches, colds, aches and other conditions for which aspirin is famous ... including the minor aches and pains of arthritis and rheumatism.

So get your sleep tonight without the depressing after-effects of narcotic drugs. Asper-Sleep contains no habit-forming narcotics. You pop off to sleep and wake up "bright-eyed and bushy-tailed", not dull or dozy. During the night you are relaxed, yet responsive to emergencies.

Money back guarantee: Unless Asper-Sleep brings you better, faster, more natural sleep than any sleeping tablet you have ever taken ... return the partly used bottle and get all your money back. Ask for Asper-Sleep at drugists. 89¢.

Fifty Years of Achievement for Career Women



PROGRAM — Devising programs with elevation of standards the main goal, is the responsibility of the program committee. Mary Fisher, first vice president and program chairman, seated at left, discusses upcoming events with two of her committee members, Nancy Hussey and, standing, Margo Rathburn. Varied programs in the interest of the club and community are planned for the year. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

"Pride Promise" — pride in a half-century of achievement and promise of even greater accomplishment as career women in the future — will be the theme of the Golden Anniversary year for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Members of the local chapter, Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club, are planning a year-long series of observances to be topped by a Golden Anniversary dinner in the spring. Miss Beverly Reese, a past president of the local chapter, has been named chairman of the local observance by President Mrs. Virginia Neher.

Ulster County members invite community leaders to join with them in this nationwide observance of the 50th anniversary of the National Federation of BPW Clubs which was founded in St. Louis on July 16, 1919 and today includes 180,000 women in 3,812 clubs.

Across the nation, Golden Anniversary Day will be celebrated in thousands of communities as members honor the founders and rededicate themselves to the objectives of elevating standards, promoting interests, and extending opportunities of business and professional women and bringing about a spirit of cooperation among all career women.

The National Officers, who will be in St. Louis preparing for the Golden Anniversary Convention on July 20-25, will participate in a special July 16 observance in the birthplace city. Some of the original "1919'ers," women who were delegates to the founding convention or joined the Federation that year, will be returning to St. Louis for the Golden Anniversary Convention.

Founded as an outgrowth of several business women's groups established during World War I, the National Federation is nonsectarian, nonprofit and nonpolitical.

Membership is open to any business and professional woman through invitation from a local club member. Affiliation with the local carries with it membership in the National Federation and the International Federation. Research and educational activities are conducted by the Business and Professional Women's Foundation.

Local Clubs

Activities of local chapters of BPW throughout the country are carried out by certain standing committees. They include Personal Development, Civic Participation and World Affairs.

In the 50 years since 1919 when the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and the New York State Federation were founded, the membership has increased and the women members have contributed in new and more effective ways to the political, economic, and social development of their local communities and of society in general.



CIVIC PARTICIPATION — The community determines the work undertaken by the BPW Civic Participation committee. This year, Ulster County BPW will be assisting the Consumer Services Committee of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce. Chairman of that Committee will be Mrs. Virginia Neher, UCBPW president. The club's committee chairman is Mrs. Maureen Gray. Mrs. Neher, seated, discusses the upcoming project with Dean Kintner, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Looking on are, standing (L-R) are Christine Gallop, committee member and club recording secretary; and Len Cane, executive vice president, Chamber of Commerce. The Consumer Services Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will conduct a program to protect both the reliable local businessman and the consumer. (Freeman photo by Kruh).



MEMBERSHIP — One of the prime committees in any organization is its membership committee. Here, BPW members admire a silver bowl which will be presented to a local member sponsoring the greatest number of new memberships. Grace Ede, membership chairman and second vice president, holds the silver bowl. Looking on are committee members (L-R) Emily Osterhoudt and Bertha Gally. (Freeman photo by Kruh).



WORLD AFFAIRS — Past presidents of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club are serving on the BPW World Affairs Committee. They are (L-R) Mary Polhemus, Dorothy A. Narel, who is committee chairman, and Beverly Reese. The purpose of the committee is to study the rights of women throughout the world and how they affect each BPW member. Programs point out the interests of women worldwide, their political status, rights and educational opportunities. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Barbara Read, at right, chairman of the personal Development Committee shows committee member Hilda Krum, a copy of "These United States," presented to the club by Readers Digest through Miss Peggy Moore, Tarrytown BPW. These books will be used as awards for various youth projects. Personal Development is the area of programming through objectives in which every BPW member is encouraged to evaluate herself as a person and her performance in career and community contribution, and, as well, to applaud achievements in those areas by other employed women. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



Bridal Shower Is Given

A surprise bridal shower was given on Friday, June 27, for Miss Diana Lynn Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lewis of West Camp, by Mrs. Rodney Williams and Bonnie Lewis at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

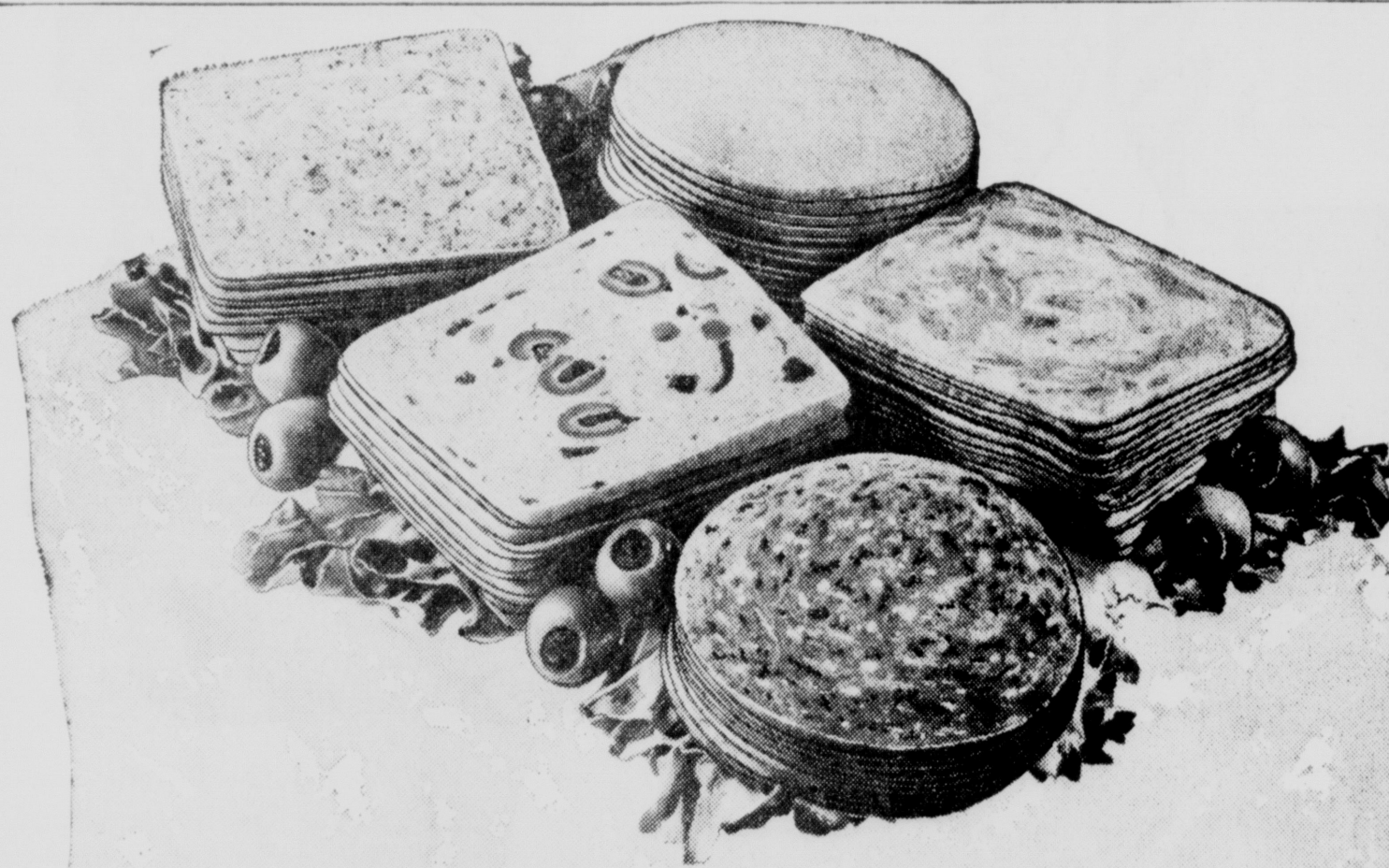
Attending were Mrs. Doris Swart, Mrs. Anna Hock, Mrs. Werner Liesendahl, Mrs. Jerome Thompson, Mrs. Charles Doyle, Mrs. Edward Pavlink, Mrs. Charles Pete Doyle, Mrs. Walter Decker, Mrs. William Hallenbeck, Mrs. Roy Potts, Mrs. Carl Heese, Mrs. Harry Lewis. Also, Mrs. Rodney Williams, Mrs. Albert Whittaker, Mrs. Daniel Wynne, Mrs. Calvin

Valk, Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. Warren Hornbeck, Mrs. Ralph Hendricks, Mrs. John Baling, Mrs. Robert H. Lewis, Mrs. Robert L. Lewis, Mrs. Luther Emerick, Mrs. Robert Reynolds, Mrs. Joseph Rizzo, Mrs. Ray Ahl, and Mrs. Rosetta Winchell.

Also, the Misses Ronnie Baling, Marie Baling, Mary Smith, Barbara Emerick, Linda Hallenbeck, Sandra Hallenbeck, and Carolyn Grace.

Gifts were received also from guests who were unable to attend.

Miss Lewis will become the bride of John J. Baling on July 26 at Sacred Heart Church in Palenville.



Take the heat off summer meals.

U.S. Government inspected FIRST PRIZE® Cold Cuts have all the protein nourishment a good meal needs, plus all the interesting variety of tastes your family wants. What more could they ask for?

Suggestion:

Rim a platter with enough slices of FIRST PRIZE Tavern Loaf, Bologna, Mother Goose Smoked Liver Sausage, Smoked Brunch Loaf and Thuringer. Add slices of swiss and American cheese. Fill the center with your favorite potato salad and tomatoes, or cottage cheese and peach halves. Pretty to look at and delicious, too.

... from the folks who care!®

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Mrs. Ochs Entertains
Former Kingston Mayor and Mrs. Conrad Heiselman of Woodstock were luncheon guests of Mrs. Williams Ochs on Thursday, July 10 at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Shortcut To A Cool, Beautiful Summer

Here's the answer to a busy season's beauty problems: a close crop of curls that goes from the beach to the dance floor with just a shampoo!

SHAMPOO, CUT and STYLE from \$4.50

Lillian's Beauty Salon
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A CHRISTIAN NURSERY PROGRAM
for 4 year olds...

Immanuel Nursery is dedicated to give the opportunity for parents and teachers to join together in Christian education for their young children in a way not normally possible at home. The latest professional equipment is being especially crafted and designed for Immanuel's Nursery. The entire facility will be completed by August 4th and available for your inspection. Professionally trained staff, warmly understanding...

5 — 1/2 Day Sessions for 4 year olds.

Tuition: \$30.00 per month

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Yes, I am interested in Immanuel's new Christian Nursery School...

☐ Please register me now! I enclose the \$10.00 registration fee.

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ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE _____



SOAP BOX DERBY QUEEN AND COURT—Miss Cynthia Lowe (C) 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lowe Jr., of Shufeldt Street, this city, was selected 1969 Soap Box Queen Friday, July 11, in municipal auditorium in a contest co-sponsored by Kingston Jaycees and Ray Chevrolet Corp. Other finalists include (L-R) Miss Carol Ann Whaley, first runner-up, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Whaley of Glenier Lake and Laurie Jayne Yaple, second runner-up, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill A. Yaple, 298 Lucas Avenue Kingston. Judges were Dorothy A. Narel, Freeman Woman's Page Editor; Joan L. Woiniski, City Judge Hubert Richter, John Mazzuca, and Jeff Buchle. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUISE

Dear Folks:
I just think I hit bingo!
We are always looking for something new to serve — at parties, tidbits at an afternoon tea, and for our own families, which I consider the best of all.

Here is a suggestion that I'm sure your family will love and so will all your neighbors and guests.

Know those little cherry and pear tomatoes you buy by the basket? Well, all you have to do is wash them well, chill them thoroughly and slice in half.

These tomatoes can be served with creamed cheese piled on top, or they can be scooped out and filled with luscious avocado dips, cheese dips, Roquefort, mashed red beans to which has been added a lot of chili powder (and that's the greatest), or just about anything your little heart desires.

You can make them a day ahead and put back in your refrigerator. All you have to do is cover them with plastic. They are ready anytime.

I have never seen this on any table and they are absolutely delish. This was all I had one night when unexpected company dropped in. It turned out to be a smash.

Do not peel. People need this peeling so that they can pick it up in their hands. If you peel them, they get soggy.

You all might try it. I think you'll love it. I sure did.

... Heloise

Dear Heloise:
You know those small hangers that baby clothes so often come on — the kind that have one or more hanging bars on the bottom of them?

Well, I've found that these can be inserted into the waist of panty hose or panty girdles, and then hung up to dry without danger of stretching those items.

This allows air to circulate through them, thus letting them dry faster.

Norma Bennington

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:
My dear, you forgot recently that a lot of men read your household hints.

You started out one of your comments with "Dear Chickadee." Now, do you think you really should be calling a middle-aged man a "chickadee"?

But I don't mind at all. It has been years since anyone called me that!

God bless you.

P. W.

Dear Heloise:
Did you know that an old straw handbag can be hung on a wall and filled with the season's brightest artificial flowers anchored in styrofoam?

This will brighten the atmosphere of any room in the house.

Heaven to Betsy, yes, and the most adorable one I have seen was a bright yellow plastic straw bag filled with long stemmed Shasta daisies, simply out of this world.

Heloise

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Ulster County Birth Announcements

June 19, 1969

Nicole Regina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Evans, Kingston.

June 24, 1969

David Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. James, Town of New Paltz.

June 25, 1969

Jennifer Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ian B. Lindsey, Kingston.

June 27, 1969

Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Riley, Town of Gardiner.

June 30, 1969

Kristine Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Quigley Jr., Saugerties.

Tania Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Gray, Town of Wawarsing.

July 1, 1969

Clarke Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Leichte Jr., Town of Ulster.

July 2, 1969

Colleen Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bouyea, Town of Ulster.

Steven Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Landi, Town of Hurley.

Dani Alicia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene A. Robbins, Town of Ulster.

Owen Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Lancer, Town of Lloyd.

July 3, 1969

Harry Ethan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman N. Burg, Town of Woodstock.

Kelli Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias H. Myers, Town of Ulster.

July 4, 1969

Steven Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Vernoy, Town of Saugerties.

Brian Christian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Neal Sr., Kingston.

July 5, 1969

Kimberly Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith J. Kempton, Town of Hurley.

Joann Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lehmann, Saugerties.

July 6, 1969

Michelle Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Theoret, Kingston.

Bridgit Eileen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Kiernan, Town of Rosendale.

Todd Alan and Randy Douglas, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Short, Town of Saugerties.

July 7, 1969

Raymond David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zacharkevics, Town of Ulster.

James Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Connor, Town of Rosendale.

Dean Gerard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Kline, Kingston.

Named to Dean's List

Several area residents have been named to the dean's list at their respective colleges. They are Arthur A. Davis III, 108 Emerson Street, Kingston, and William T. McCord, 26 Roosevelt Avenue, Kingston, both students at Siena College, Loudonville; and Miss JoAnn Pagliaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pagliaro, 44 Navara Street, this city. Thomas More College of Fordham University. Miss Pagliaro, a pre-med student who is majoring in biology, has been accepted also in the Honors Program.

Ralph C. Mitchell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Mitchell Sr. of 193 O'Neil Street, Kingston, an engineering student who has completed his freshman year at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, has been named to the dean's list for the 1969 spring semester.

E. J. DAUNER

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See these swags, as well as matching pendants, pull-downs and chandeliers. You're always welcome. Come see the light!

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Drayton Handweaving Exhibit

The Phoenix Library is now exhibiting a show of handweaving featuring fabrics woven by Katherine and Fredrick Drayton of Route 28, Shankaken.

The show, both aesthetically pleasing and educational, offers sample of 109 types of different patterns which demonstrate some of the diversity of designs possible with the use of the loom.

Finished yardages of handwoven fabrics are displayed both in the upstairs gallery and in the library. There is tweed suiting, yardage for a bedspread, a colonial overshot pattern, an intricately woven wool blanket

and rugs. Also there are a jacket, a lady's dress and a child's dress to demonstrate how these fabrics are finally used.

The Draytons started weaving about six years ago. Mrs. Drayton took lessons from Berta Frey at the Woodstock Guild. Since Mr. Drayton was providing the transportation and waiting for his wife's lesson to end, he also decided to take up handweaving.

Much of their work is custom ordered, with the colors, patterns and materials selected before the loom is set up. Most of the yarns or threads are of wool from Scotland.

Katherine and Fred Drayton operate a guest house in Shandaken. Their garden is a showplace which occupies much of their time in the summer.

Two of the Drayton's guests now are their small granddaughters. Their children's home is in France and they came here three months ago speaking only French. However, they have learned English rapidly and when they return to France at the end of the summer, they will be fluent in two languages.

The public is invited to view this unusual and informative exhibit. Monday — 2-5; Tuesday — 6:30-9:00; Wednesday — 2-4; Thursday—6:30-9:00; Saturday—10-12 and 1-4.



Traditional! — Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

It's that time again . . . and a perfect time to fill in on your clothing and sportswear needs. Our huge stock makes it unnecessary for us to buy 'special-purchase' merchandise . . . you know these exceptional values are on our own fine quality men's wear. Come in early.

Suits 15% off

Summer and Year Round Weight

Sport Coats . . 15% off

Summer and Year Round Weight

Slacks 15% off

Summer and Year Round Weight

NO CHARGE FOR MINOR ALTERATIONS

SPECIAL TAGGED ONE OF A KIND GROUP OF

Suits and Up to
Sport Coats 1/3 OFF

Knit Shirts, Ban-Lons 20% off

Sport Shirts 20% off

Long or Short Sleeves

Italian Knits 20% off

Short Sleeve Dress Shirts . . 15% off

(Except Arrow Staples)

Swim Wear, Cabana Sets . . 20% off

Straw Hats 1/3 off

Shorty Pajamas 20% off

Bermuda Shorts 20% off

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Lamp and wall accessory Sale

All Lamps, Pictures and Wall Accessories Marked Down to

Clear the floor!

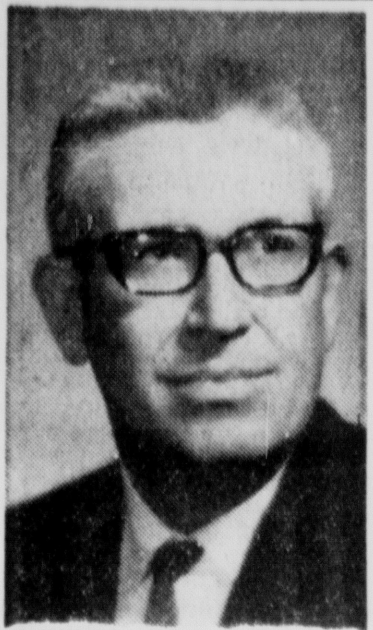
SAVINGS to 50%

Shop early for best selection.

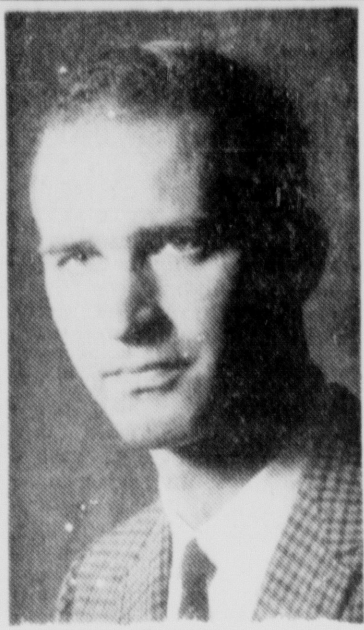


Route 9W, 2 miles north of Kingston near IBM

Open 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Daily



DONALD BURNS KILEY, of 4 Edgewood Drive, New Paltz, received the degree of Master of Science in Industrial Administration at a June commencement at Union College, Schenectady. His studies for the master's degree were taken at Union College Extension, Poughkeepsie. An employee of IBM, Poughkeepsie, he is a staff programmer in the SDD Division, Department D 86, (Tripod Studio)



VAUGHN WILLIAM ASKUE, son of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Askue of Hurley who was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Aeronautical Engineering by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy at the University's 163rd commencement. On July 14 he joined the Flight Test Department of Sikorsky Aircraft, Stratford, Conn. (Photo Workshop)



PATRICIA A. JONES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of 25 President Place, Kingston, was a recent graduate of New York State University at Albany. Miss Jones received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. While at Albany she was a member of Gamma Kappa Phi sorority. She has been employed by Burke Marketing Research Company, Albany. Miss Jones is a graduate of St. Ursula Academy.



DIANE B. MOORE. At the 80th Commencement exercises at State University College at Oneonta, Diane B. Moore received a BS Degree in Education with honors in Art.

While attending Oneonta, she was an active member of the Choraleers, K-Phi's singing group and Alpha Kappa Phi Sorority.

The 1965 graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes High School also attended Ulster County Community College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Moore of 7 Ten Broeck Avenue, this city, and has accepted a third grade teaching position at the Chambers Elementary School in September.

News About College Commencements

Linda Montano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montano of Saugerties, was graduated from University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., with a Master of Fine Arts degree.

She received her BA degree from the College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, and a MA from Villa Schifanoia, Florence, Italy.

Miss Montano has taught art for three years at Edgewood College, Madison, Wis., and plans to teach this fall at Nazareth College, Rochester.

Linda Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Larsen of Stone Ridge, received the Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology cum laude from Lyscom College, Williamsport, Pa.

She was elected into Sigma Chi, an honor society, and was active in Lyscom Choral and Art Club.

Mary Isobel Rosner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rosner, Saugerties, was graduated with the

degree of Bachelor of Arts, magna cum laude at the 82nd commencement at State University College, New Paltz.

Miss Rosner will continue her education at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, where she has been awarded an assistantship in English.

Richard Walter Hessdorfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Hessdorfer of Lake Katrine, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Architecture at the 103rd commencement exercises of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

William H. Oskay of Port Jervis was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., at the largest commencement exercise in the school's 51-year history.

Two area students, Robert Hazenbush and Arthur DiNapoli, were among 95 seniors to graduate at the 104th annual commencement

at The Peddie School in Hightstown, N.J.

Hazenbush, who was a varsity athlete while at Peddie, will enter Ohio University in the fall. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hazenbush of Main Street, Kingston.

DiNapoli, who was graduated with high honors, will enter William and Mary College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DiNapoli of Yverie Hill Road in Woodstock.

Peter J. Cerasaro of 208 Lucas Avenue, Kingston, was awarded a Master of Arts degree in Social Studies Education from Syracuse University. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree cum laude from the same university in 1968.

A graduate of Kingston High School, he is the son of Peter Cerasaro, San Mateo, Calif.

Edward G. Williams of Rosendale was one of 100 graduates who received Master of Business Administration degrees from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College. Williams is a 1964 alumnus of Dartmouth College.

Frank J. Hamble of Kingston received a degree in sociology at the 1969 commencement exercises of the University of Maine, Orono. Mr. Hamble, a graduate of the University of Maine, Orono, was one of 1419 students who were awarded degrees, representing the largest number of degrees given in the university's history.

Awarded Scholarships

Christian Kuehn, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schieele of 79 Lindsley Avenue, and Mrs. T. O. Kuehn of Plainfield Street, Kingston, was awarded the following scholarships June 12 at Pemberton Township High School, Pemberton, N.J.: Wittenberg Scholarship, the Lutheran Brotherhood Leadership Award, U.S. Army Special Scholarship, and an award in the 1969 Merit Program.

An honor graduate, he is enrolled in the summer program at Lutheran University, Valparaiso, Ind. where he began his studies June 16.

Associate Degree Earned

Miss Cathy Benitez, daughter of Dr. Roberto E. Benitez of Albany Avenue, Kingston, and Mrs. Thelma Benitez of 70 West Chestnut, Kingston, has received the Associate in Applied Science Degree at graduation exercises from the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City. Miss Benitez was an Apparel Design major at F.I.T., a two-year community college under the program of the State University of New York in cooperation with the Educational Foundation for the Fashion Industries. The college prepares young men and women for creative and executive careers in the fashion world and allied fields.

Miss Benitez will be employed as an assistant

designer for Warners Lingerie, 90 Park Avenue, New York City.



designer for Warners Lingerie, 90 Park Avenue, New York City.

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**THE 4th PORT JERVIS
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THE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Port Jervis, N. Y. Route 209

8 P. M. SATURDAY, JULY 19 — LA TRAVIATA

Outstanding New York Singers! Scenery! Costumes!

Single Tickets \$4.00 High School Students .. \$1.50

Children under 16 \$1.00

For tickets call Matamoros 491-2239

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or write P. O. Box 323, Milford, Pa.

Vacation With Play . . .

Kingston, N. Y., July 15 —
Vacation time is usually play time. And, a new warm weather permanent could make your time more enjoyable for you. Our Hair Stylists are here to serve you.

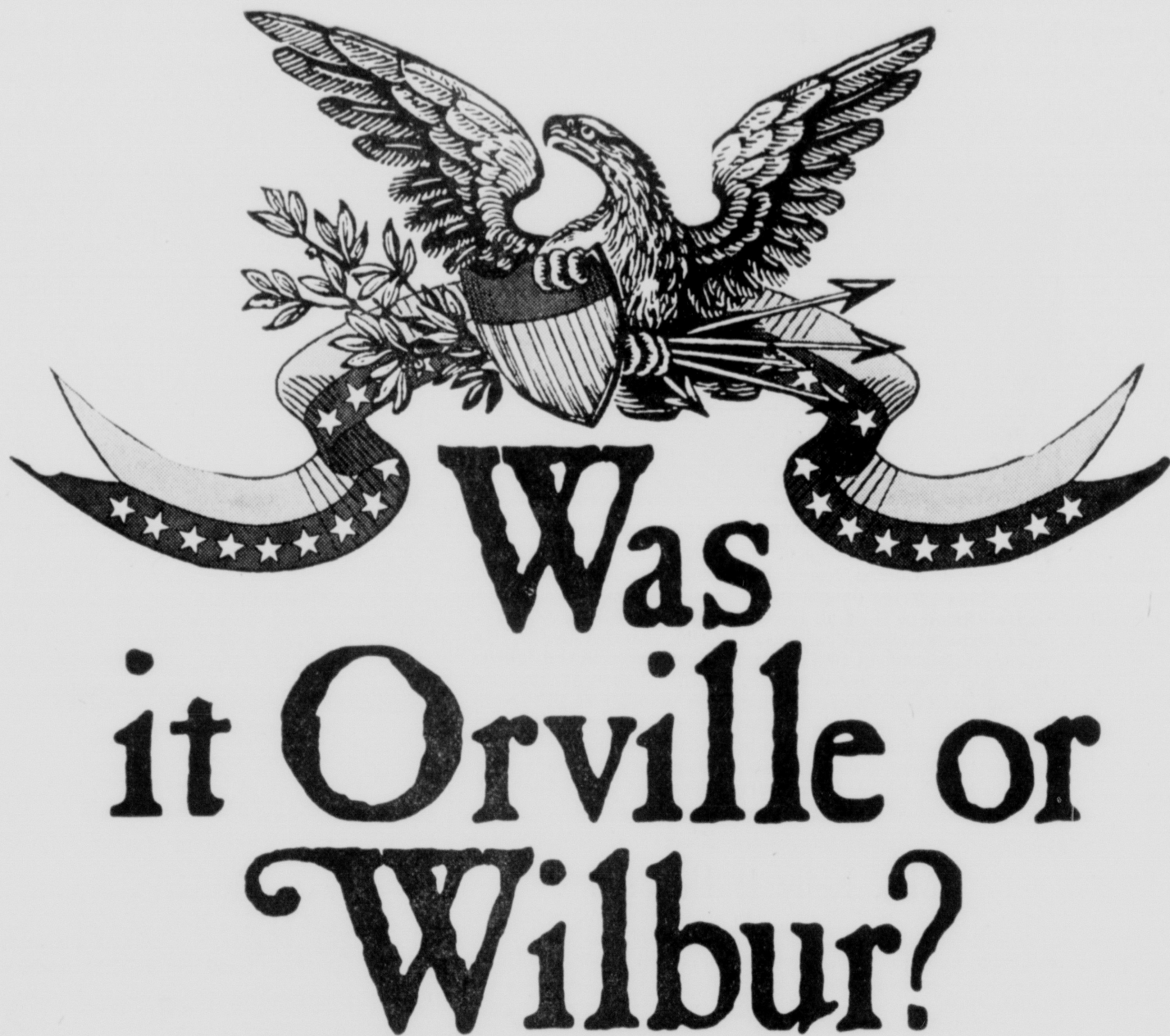
Remember, our permanents are a money saving \$10 complete. Mickey and his staff invite you to pay a visit to our shop.

We will accommodate as many walk-ins as possible. Try us.

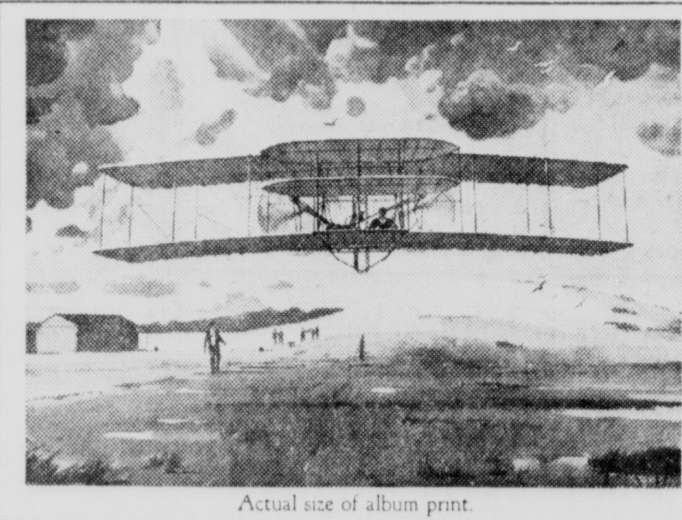
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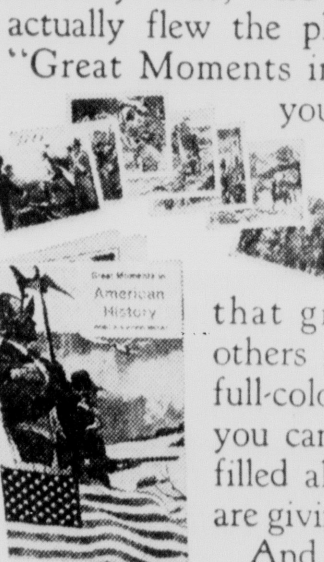
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Play "Great Moments in American History" and find out how rewarding history can be.



The Wright Brothers' First Flight. It was a great moment in American history. But, who actually flew the plane? When you play "Great Moments in American History" you'll know.



FREE HISTORICAL ALBUM. Because when you play you'll be collecting that great moment and 23 others in beautifully detailed, full-color, miniature prints that you can mount in a free fact-filled album that Esso dealers are giving away right now.

And while you're collecting

share in a guaranteed \$250,000 jackpot. 1000's OF INSTANT WINNERS. You might be an instant winner and receive a "Great Moments in American History" jigsaw puzzle.

History can be fun. And rewarding. Because Esso dealers are offering more money than they ever have before to prove it. So play "Great Moments in American History" now where you see the sign at participating Esso stations. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited by law.



Where you get all the extras.

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FROST-PROOF
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ONLY 32"
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There's a place for everything!

From giant top freezer to spacious 10.98 cu. ft. fresh food section, it's made to store! Shelves are full-width, full-depth. Twin vegetable Hydrators hold up to 23.4 qts.—and deep door shelf holds even half-gallon milk cartons! Best of all, it's 100% Frost-Proof!

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"the best
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Our 37th Year

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Cubs Win First Series Game From Mets, 1-0

By the UPI

The Chicago Cubs have already won the first game of the "World Series"—their own July version, that is.

The Cubs stretched their lead in the National League's Eastern Division to 5 1/2 games over New York Monday when they nipped the Mets 1-0 in what Cub Manager Leo Durocher called, "a World Series game."

"It was a World Series game, in World Series atmosphere," said Durocher. "It was tense and there was great pitching—and great plays."

The great pitching came from Tom Seaver, ace of the Mets' staff, and Bill Hands, who beat the Mets for the seventh time in his last eight decisions against them.

Hands allowed six hits, one more than Seaver, but pitched masterfully in tight situations, stranding eight runners. Seaver, who pitched a one-hitter and narrowly missed a perfect game in his last outing against the Cubs, fell victim to Durocher's managerial wisdom.

Don Kessinger, following Leo's orders, beat out a bunt leading off the sixth. He took second when Durocher called for the hit and run as Glenn Beckert grounded out. Billy Williams then singled for the game's only run.

When Hands tired in the ninth, Durocher rushed Phil Regan in to relieve to get the final out with the tying run on first base.

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles downed Houston 4-1 and Montreal blanked Pittsburgh 2-0. In American League action, Washington shut out Detroit 3-0, California blanked Kansas City 2-0 and Minnesota outlasted Chicago 4-3 in 13 innings.

"They tossed us around pretty good in New York," said Williams. "We knew we had to show them we can't do that in our park, we got to get them. And we took away one of their big punches when we beat Seaver."

"We were more eager to face him because we wanted to see if he was that good. It's different playing ball in 90 degree temperature in the sun. You can't throw nine innings on a 90 degree day as well as you can at night."

Wes Parker drove in two runs and scored another Monday night, powering the Dodgers past the Astros. Parker had a sacrifice fly in the first inning for the Dodgers' first run and hit a bases-empty homer in the fourth. He also doubled and scored another run in the ninth as Don Sutton recorded his 12th victory.

Jose Herrera singled home Bob Bailey from second to break a scoreless tie in the eighth inning in the Expos' triumph over the Pirates. Bailey, Coco Laboy and Herrera singled with two out for one run and Ron Brand singled in the second run of the inning.

Leo Cardenas' 13th inning single drove in Tony Oliva from

third base with the winning run Tiger starter Joe Sparrina that gave the Twins their victory over the White Sox. Oliva led off with a single, took third on Bob Allison's fourth hit and scored. Cardinals' hit, Allison had two homers for the twins. Joe Coleman pitched a five-hitter and drove in a run with a double as the Senators downed the Tigers. Coleman's third inning double drove in Jim French, who had walked, with the Senators' first run and game's only scoring.

Major Boxes

Senators 3, Tigers 0

DETROIT	WASHINGTON
Stanley cf 3 0 0 0	Unser cf 2 0 1 1
Tresh ss 4 0 1 0	Stroud rf 5 0 0 0
Kalene rf 3 0 0 0	Howard lf 4 0 0 0
Cash lb 4 0 0 0	Bowens lf 0 0 0 0
Northrup lf 4 0 1 0	Epstein lb 3 0 0 0
Tracewski pr 3 0 0 0	McMullin 2b 2 0 0 0
Brown 2b 2 0 0 0	Allen 2b 3 1 0 0
Greenan ph 1 0 1 0	Cullen ss 4 1 1 0
Wett 3b 4 0 2 0	Coleman p 3 0 2 2
Sparrina p 1 0 0 0	
Gampbell ph 1 0 0 0	
Patterson p 0 0 0 0	
Gibson ph 1 0 0 0	
Laine p 0 0 0 0	
Horton ph 1 0 0 0	

Totals 32 0 0 0

DETROIT 3, WASHINGTON 0

E-Cullen, Tresh, DP-Detroit 2, LOB-Detroit 9, Washington 12

Sparrina 1, 57, 3 3 3 2 0

Coleman W 67, 9 5 0 0 4 9

Angels 2, Royals 0

KANSAS CITY	CALIFORNIA
Kelly cf 4 0 0 0	Alomar 2b 4 1 2 0
Hernandez ss 4 0 1 0	Johnstone cf 4 0 2 2
Schaal 3b 3 0 0 0	Johnson lf 3 0 1 0
Piniella lf 4 0 0 0	Fregosi ss 3 0 0 0
Harris 1b 4 0 0 0	Oliver lf 3 0 0 0
Oliver lf 3 0 1 0	Prentiss 1b 3 0 0 0
R. Rodriguez 2 0 0 0	A. Rodriguez 3b 3 0 0 0
Rios 2b 3 0 0 0	Goss rf 3 0 0 0
Nelson p 2 0 0 0	Brunt p 3 0 0 0
Martinez ph 1 0 0 0	
Drago p 0 0 0 0	

Totals 30 0 0 0

KANSAS CITY 2, CALIFORNIA 0

E-Rios, Fregosi, A. Rodriguez 2, DP-Kansas City 2, California 1, LOB-Kansas City 5, California 3

2B-Oliver, HR-Johnstone (6), S-Schaal

Nelson 1, 68, 7 4 2 2 1 5

Brunt W 66, 9 2 0 0 1 1

Twins 4, Chicago 3

CHICAGO	MINNESOTA
McCrack rf 5 0 0 0	Tovar cf 6 0 2 1
Apacirio ss 6 1 2 0	Reese lb 3 0 0 0
McPhee 3b 6 0 1 0	Renick 3b 2 0 0 0
Melton 1b 4 1 2 1	Worthington p 0 0 0 0
Hopkins lb 1 0 0 0	Killebrew 3b 4 0 1 0
Ward 2b 4 0 1 0	Uhlendorf lf 2 0 0 0
Berry cf 2 0 0 0	Dixon cf 5 2 2 2
Herrmann c 5 0 2 1	Allison lf 5 2 2 2
Morales pr 0 1 0 0	Cardenas ss 6 0 2 2
Paetolic c 0 0 0 0	Quilley 2b 5 0 0 0
Bradford cf 5 0 1 0	Mitterwald c 5 0 2 0
Knapp 2b 3 0 1 1	Boswell p 4 0 1 0
John p 3 0 0 0	Carew 2b 1 1 1 0
Wood p 1 0 0 0	
Osinski p 0 0 0 0	

Totals 48 3 10 3

CHICAGO 3, MINNESOTA 4

none-out when winning run scored

Chicago 100 010 001 001 6-3

Minnesota 010 000 001 001 1-4

DP-Chicago 2, LOB-Chicago 8, Minnesota 11

2B-Hopkins, Tovar, HRs Allison 2, (34-4), SB Aparicio, Tovar

John 9 9 2 2 0 0 0

Wood L 66, 3 5 2 2 2 0 0

Wodd pitched to 2 batters in 13th; Osinski pitched to one batter in 13th; BBP-B, Boswell (McCrack), 12B-Mitterwald, T-3-42, A-15-143

Cubs 1, Mets 0

NEW YORK	CHICAGO
Acee cf 4 0 0 0	Kessinger ss 3 1 1 0
Boswell 2b 4 0 1 0	Beckert 2b 4 0 1 0
Jones lf 4 0 1 0	Williams lf 3 0 2 1
Shanksy rf 4 0 0 0	Santo 3b 3 0 0 0
Garrett 3b 3 0 1 0	Banks lb 3 0 1 0
Kranopol 1b 3 0 0 0	Smith lf 2 0 0 0
Martin c 4 0 2 0	Hickman rf 1 0 0 0
Harrelson pr 0 0 0 0	Hundley c 3 0 0 0
Weiss ss 3 0 1 0	Qualls cf 3 0 0 0
Clemonen ph 1 0 0 0	Hande p 3 0 0 0
Seaver p 1 0 0 0	Regan p 0 0 0 0

Totals 31 0 0 0

NEW YORK 1, CHICAGO 0

Seaver L 144, 8 5 1 1 1 4

Hands W 117, 8 2 3 6 0 0 3

Save-Regan (9) WP-Hands, T 2-25, A-37,473

Expos 2, Pirates 0

PITTSBURGH	MONTREAL
Alou cf 4 0 1 0	Hermoso 2b 4 0 1 0
Holmes 3b 4 0 1 0	Staub rf 3 0 1 0
Stargell lf 3 0 0 0	Bailey lb 3 1 1 0
Clemente rf 4 0 2 0	Blau 2b 4 1 1 0
Taylor lb 2 0 1 0	Herrera lb 4 0 2 1
Alley 2b 4 0 0 0	Phillips cf 3 0 0 0
May c 1 0 0 0	Brane c 4 0 2 1
Sanchez c 3 0 0 0	Wine ss 4 0 2 0
Patek ss 2 0 1 0	Stoneman p 3 0 0 0
Pagan ph 1 0 1 0	
Moore p 3 0 0 0	
Moose p 0 0 0 0	
Oliver ph 1 0 0 0	

Totals 31 0 0 0

PITTSBURGH 2, MONTREAL 0

E-Clemente, DP-Pittsburgh 1, Montreal 3, LOB-Pittsburgh 9, Montreal 9

2B-Staub, Alou, Wine, Clemente, Herrera, Patek, S-Staub

Veale L 411, 7 2 3 9 2 2 2 5

Moose 13 1 0 0 0 1

Stoneman W 512, 9 8 0 0 3 5

2B-Holmes, Stoneman (May, Taylor), 2-18, A-20,054

L. A. 4, Astros 1

Parker 1b	3 2 2 2	Wynn cf	
Sudakis 3b	4 0 1 0	Miller rf	
Russell rf	4 1 0 1	Geiger rf	
Sizemore 2b	4 0 1 0	Torres ph	
Torborg c	4 0 3 1	McFadden rf	
Suttonp	2 0 0 0	Blefary 1b	
Brewer p	1 0 0 0	Menke ss	
		Edwards c	
		Rader 3b	
		Lemaster p	

Totals 34 1 0 4

LOS ANGELES 4, HOUSTON 1

DP-Los Angeles 1, LOB-Los Angeles 6, Houston 9

2B-Davis, Torborg, Parker, Rader

3B-Wills, HRs-Morgan (12), Parker (11), SOB-Wynn 2, S-Mota, Sutton, Lemaster, SP-Parker

Sutton W 129, 6 1 3 6 1 4 5

Russell lf 4 0 1 0

Lemaster L 710, 8 1 3 10 4 0 3

Billingham 2 0 0 0 0 2

Save-Brewer (10), T-2-43, A-19,381

Leo Praises Met's Seaver

CHICAGO (UPI)—Tom Seaver ran his string of scoreless innings against the Chicago Cubs to 18, and then he collapsed.

For Seaver, ace of the New York Mets' pitching staff, a collapse is giving up two hits in one inning, and that's just what he did to suffer a 1-0 beating from the Chicago Cubs, his 4th loss of the season against 14 wins.

"He's some kind of a pitcher," Cubs manager Leo Durocher said in tribute to the beaten hurler, almost the same words he used a week ago when Seaver pitched a perfect game for 8 1/3 innings and then won a 4-0 one-hitter in New York when the Mets put a stopper on the Cubs run for the pennant.

"But my guy stayed with him," Durocher continued, speaking of his own right hander, Bill Hands, who allowed six hits and was one out away from a complete game when Durocher had to give him the hook.

"I don't think I can pitch another ball, skip," Hands told Durocher when the Cubs manager came to the mound.

"He better tell me the truth," Durocher said. "A pitcher lied to me a while ago, not on the last road trip, the one before that, and I told everybody that the next one I lied to me, it'd be a \$500 fine."

"But when Hands told me that, he made my decision easy. I brought in (Phil) Regan."

"I didn't mind going out," Hands said. "Sure, I wanted to finish, but I wasn't sure I could get (Donn) Cledenon out, and

if you're not sure, you shouldn't be out there."

Regan, who took over with a 2-0 count on Cledenon, threw only three pitches. Then Cledenon lined out, and the Cubs had the win, their 17th shutout and the 5th in which Hands has been a participant. The victory also put them 5 1/2 games ahead of the Mets, their closest challenger for the title in the National League's eastern division.

Seaver was a surprise victim when the Cubs won the game, Don Kessinger, with one out, dropped a bunt in front of the plate. Seaver had to make the play, couldn't pick up the ball, and Kessinger had a hit.

Then Glenn Beckert grounded the ball between Seaver and first base on a hit and run and Billy Williams, waiting for a fast ball over the plate, got exactly that in driving a single to center to bring in Kessinger with the only run.

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SAFE!—Mets' Wayne Garrett beats throw from Cub Catcher Randy Hundley to Shortstop Don Kessinger to steal second base in the second inning of game in Wrigley Field, Chicago.

Ill. Umpire is Auggie Donatelli. Cubs won, 1-0. (UPI TELE- PHOTO).

Kingston Team Wins Title

The Kingston Americans

scored a double win this weekend by downing Saugerties 7-6 and Catskill 11-5 to win the District One Championship, fifth in the state finals 3-2 going to the top of the fifth inning and exploded for five Tiano, and Harold Johnson.

HUDSON in a double elimination tour

Kingston used the big inning to win both games and it happened in the top half of the fifth inning in both contests.

Kingston will represent Kingston was trailing Saugerties 3-2 going to the top of the fifth inning and exploded for five Tiano, and Harold Johnson.

runs which proved to be the

winning total. In the second game Kingston was leading by a 3-2 score over Catskill when they pushed across 7 big runs and need

no more for the win. Hitting stars for Kingston were Charlei Yankoglu, Joe Tiano, and Harold Johnson.

Joe Brown received the win

over Catskill and Nick Scott was the winner over Saugerties. The Box Scores:

Kingston Amer. (7) Saugerties (6)

AB R H	AB R H
Snyder 2b 4 0 0	Barlow lb 3 0 0
Johnson cf 3 2 1	Kozel 2b 3 0 1
Brown c 1 1 0	Maizeric ss 3 1 1
Yankoglu lf 4 2 2	Fuller p 4 2 2
Tiano rf 3 0 2	Bach 3b 4 1 1
Corones ss 3 0 1	Silvovich lf 4 1 1
Rus lb 3 1 1	Brocco cf 3 0 1
Boyd 3b 3 0 0	Sinnott rf 1 0 0
Droulette p 1 1 0	Wrolsen c 2 0 0
Scott 1 0 0	Hanlon 1 1 1
Nylassy 1 0 0	Whitaker 0 0 0
Jennings 1 0 0	Newkirk 0 0 0

Totals 25 7 7

Kingston Amer. 0 0 0 2 5 0 6-7

Saugerties 0 0 0 3 0 0 3-6

Kingston Amer. (11) Catskill (5)

AB R H	AB R H
Johnson cf 4 2 2	Shranno 2b 2 0 0
Snyder 2b 2 2 0	Goldridge 2b 1 1 0
Brown p 4 1 1	Blawie p 4 1 2
Yankoglu lf 4 0 0	Koskimen ss 4 1 2
Tiano rf 3 2 1	Pieruzzi cf 4 0 2
Corones ss 3 1 1	Zwickel c 2 0 0
Rus lb 3 1 1	Templeman 3b 3 0 0
Boyd 3b 2 0 0	Spicker 3b 3 0 0
Scott ph 2b 2 1 2	Gulizon lf 1 0 0
Nylassy c 4 1 0	Shumaker lf 2 0 0
Steinar ss 2 2 2	

Totals 31 11 8

Kingston Amer. 0 0 0 3 0 7 10-11

Catskill 0 0 2 0 3 0 0-3

Schoendienst Picks Seaver and Koosman

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Two members of his own St. Louis Cardinals staff and two from the

surging New York Mets were included on the nine-man staff named by manager Red Schoendienst for the National League in next week's All-Star game at Washington.

Schoendienst named Bob Gibson, 11-7, and Steve Carlton, 11-5, from his own staff and also named the top two pitchers.

Tom Seaver, 14-4, and Jerry Koosman, 7-5, who've played a major role in making the Mets contenders this season. All four were on the staff named by Schoendienst last year.

To go with that quartet, Schoendienst named the National League's traditional ace—Juan Marichal of San Francisco—and four pitchers who had never been selected before—Phil Niekro of Atlanta, 14-7, Larry Dierker of Houston, 12-6, Bill Singer of Los Angeles, 12-6, and Grant Jackson of Philadelphia, 9-8.

There's a bit of a new look to this squad since only Marichal and Gibson have appeared in more than two games.

Among the pitchers overlooked by Schoendienst were Ken Holtzman of Chicago, who is 11-5, and Clay Carroll of Cincinnati, who is 12-4 mark.

The All-Star game will be played next Tuesday in Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in Washington, D.C.

Of the nine pitchers, only three Carlton, Jackson and Koosman—are left-handers. Of the eight starters voted to the starting lineup for the American league, only three—Reggie Jackson, Rod Carew and Boog Powell—are left-handed hitters.

Marichal is the senior man on the National League staff. He'll be making his eighth appearance and has allowed just

seven hits and one run in 16 innings of pitching for an 0.56 ERA. He was the winning pitcher in the last All-Star game played in Washington in 1962 when the National League recorded a 3-1 triumph.

Gibson was selected for the sixth time although he's appeared in just three games, allowing one run in six innings for a 1.50 ERA.

Seaver, in his third season in the league has been named for three straight years. He's appeared in the game the past two seasons and has been impressive in both contests. In 1967, he pitched the 15th and final inning to save the National

League's 21 victory in the longest game in All-Star history. Koosman and Carlton were both selected for the first time last year. Carlton pitched one scoreless inning while Koosman was called on to face Carl Yastrzemski last year with two out and he retired the Boston Red Sox' slugger to end the game.

Koosman's total of seven victories this year is the lowest of any pitcher selected by Schoendienst but he had a sore arm at the start of the year and missed several starts before regaining his old effectiveness.

Arena Proposed For Milwaukee

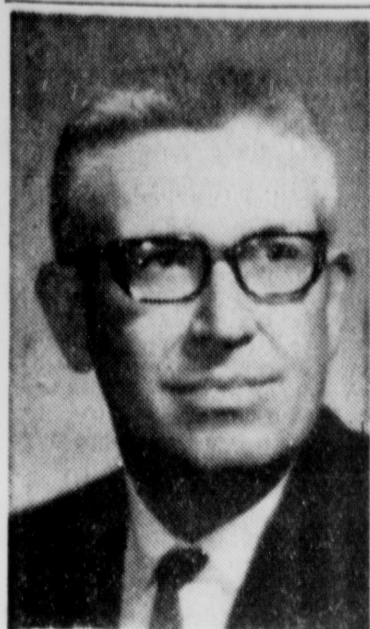
MILWAUKEE (UPI)—A \$24 million proposal to build a second sports and entertainment arena was quickly approved in principle Monday by the sports committee of the Milwaukee County Board.

The action came on a 4-1 vote in a meeting which lasted only an hour. The proposal will be considered by the full board Tuesday.

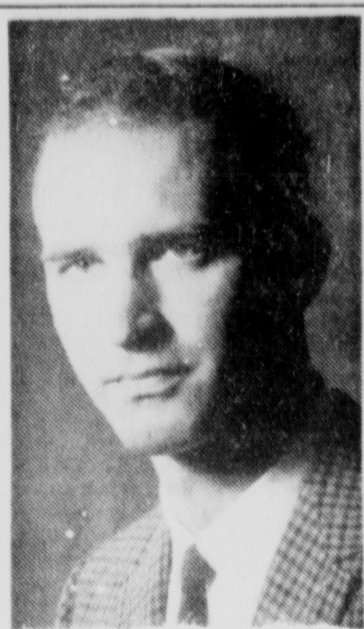
The new facility—to be known as the Pladium—would be built by a nonprofit, nonstock corporation, then leased to the county for 28 years at a rate of \$1.7 million annually.

The plan calls for an arena which would seat about 18,000 for events such as basketball and boxing and about 15,000 for hockey. It would be built adjacent to the county baseball stadium on the city's West Side.

Prime users of the arena



DONALD BURNS KILEY of 4 Edgewood Drive, New Paltz, received the degree of Master of Science in Industrial Administration at a June commencement at Union College, Schenectady. His studies for the master's degree were taken at Union College Extension, Poughkeepsie. An employee of IBM, Poughkeepsie, he is a staff programmer in the SDD Division, Department D 86, (Tripod Studio).



VAUGHN WILLIAM ASKUE, son of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Askue of Huley, who was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Aeronautical Engineering by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy at the University's 163rd commencement. On July 14 he joined the Flight Test Department of Sikorsky Aircraft, Stratford, Conn. (Photo Workshop.)



PATRICIA A. JONES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of 25 President Place, Kingston, was a recent graduate of New York State University at Albany. Miss Jones received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. While at Albany she was a member of Gamma Kappa Phi sorority. She has been employed by Burke Marketing Research Company, Albany. Miss Jones is a graduate of St. Ursula Academy.



DIANE B. MOORE. At the 80th Commencement exercises at State University College at Oneonta, Diane B. Moore received a BS Degree in Education with honors in Art.

Linda Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Larsen of Stone Ridge, received the Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology cum laude from Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa. She was elected into Sigma Chi, an honor society, and was active in Lycoming Choral and Art Club.

Linda Montano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montano of Saugerties, was graduated from University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., with a Master of Fine Arts degree. She received her BA degree from the College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, and a MA from Villa Schifanoia, Florence, Italy.

Miss Montano has taught art for three years at Edgewood College, Madison, Wis., and plans to teach this fall at Nazareth College, Rochester.

Richard Walter Hessdorfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Hessdorfer of Lake Katrine, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Architecture at the 103rd commencement exercises of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

William H. Oskay of Port Ewen was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., at the largest commencement exercise in the school's 51 year history.

Mary Isobel Rosner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rosner, Saugerties, was graduated with the

degree of Bachelor of Arts, magna cum laude, at the 82nd commencement at State University College, New Paltz.

Miss Rosner will continue her education at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, where she has been awarded an assistantship in English.

Two area students, Robert Hazenbush and Arthur DiNapoli, were among 95 seniors to graduate at the 104th annual commencement

at The Peddie School in Hightstown, N.J.

Hazenbush, who was a varsity athlete while at Peddie, will enter Ohio University in the fall. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hazenbush of Main Street, Kingston.

DiNapoli, who was graduated with high honors, will enter William and Mary College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DiNapoli of Yverly Hill Road in Woodstock.

Peter J. Cerasaro of 208 Lucas Avenue, Kingston, was awarded a Master of Arts degree in Social Studies Education from Syracuse University. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree cum laude from the same university in 1968.

Frank J. Hamble of Kingston received a degree in sociology at the 160th commencement exercises of the University of Maine, Orono, Me. A total of 1419 students were awarded degrees, representing the largest number of degrees given in the university's history.

Awarded Scholarships

Christian Kuehn, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schieele of 79 Lindsley Avenue, and Mrs. T.O. Kuehn of Plainfield Street, Kingston, was awarded the following scholarships June 12 at Pemberton Township High School, Pemberton, N.J.: Wittenberg Scholarship, the Lutheran Brotherhood Leadership Award, U.S. Army Special Scholarship, and an award in the 1969 Merit Program.

An honor graduate, he is enrolled in the summer program at Lutheran University, Valparaiso, Ind. where he began his studies June 16.

His father, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Clarence Kuehn left June 21 to serve with the U.S. armed forces in Vietnam. His mother, a public health nurse with Ulster County Health Department, is serving at Walkkill Health Center.

Associate Degree Earned

Miss Cathy Benitez, daughter of Dr. Roberto E. Benitez of Albany Avenue, Kingston, and Mrs. Thelma Benitez of 70 West Chestnut, Kingston, has received the Associate in Applied Science Degree at graduation exercises from the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City. Miss Benitez was an Apparel Design major at F.I.T., a two-year community college under the program of the State University of New York in cooperation with the Educational Foundation for the Fashion Industries. The college prepares young men and women for creative and executive careers in the fashion world and allied fields.



Miss Benitez will be employed as an assistant designer for Warners Lingerie, 90 Park Avenue, New York City.

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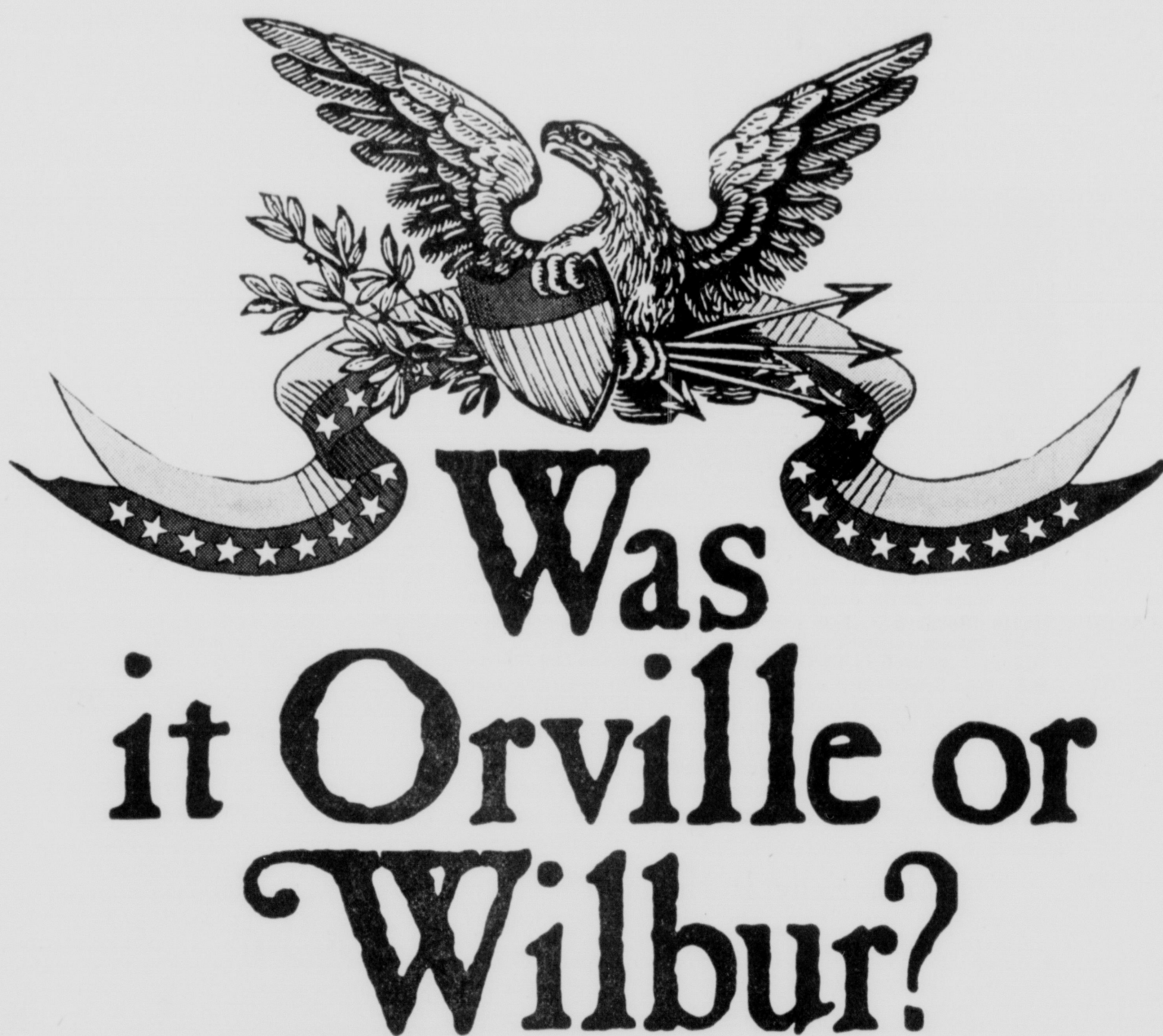
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Vacation With Play . . .

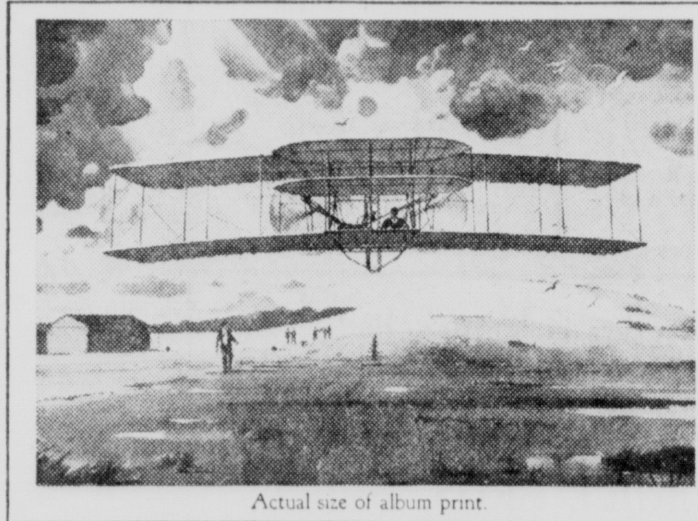
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Cubs Win First Series Game From Mets, 1-0

By the UPI
The Chicago Cubs have already won the first game of the "World Series"—their own July version, that is.

The Cubs stretched their lead in the National League's Eastern Division to 5 1/2 games over New York Monday when they nipped the Mets, 1-0, in what Cub Manager Leo "Durocher" called, "a World Series game."

"It was a World Series game, in World Series atmosphere," said Durocher. "It was tense and there was great pitching—and great plays."

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"We were more eager to face him because we wanted to see if he was that good. It's different playing ball in 90 degree temperature in the sun. You can't throw nine innings on a 90 degree day as well as you can at night."

Wes Parker drove in two runs and scored another Monday night, powering the Dodgers past the Astros. Parker had a sacrifice fly in the first inning for the Dodgers' first run and hit a bases-empty homer in the fourth. He also doubled and scored another run in the ninth as Don Sutton recorded his 12th victory.

Jose Herrera singled home Bob Bailey from second to break a scoreless tie in the eighth inning in the Expos' triumph over the Pirates. Bailey, Coco Laboy and Herrera singled with two out for one run and Ron Brand singled in the second run of the inning.

Leo Cardenas' 13th inning single drove in Tony Oliva from

third base with the winning run. Tiger starter Joe Sparrina that gave the Twins their victory over the White Sox. The bases loaded, to force in Oliva led off with a single, took two runs in the fourth. Third on Bob Allison's fourth hit. George Brunet pitched a two-out game and scored on a hit and Johnstone belted Cardenas' hit. Allison had two homers for the Twins.

Joe Coleman pitched a five-hitter and drove in a run with a Jackie Hernandez and Bob double as the Senators downed Oliver's double. Sandy Alomar the Tigers. Coleman's third beat out a bunt with two out in inning double drove in Jim the sixth and Johnstone followed French, who had walked, with his homer for the Senators' first run and game's only scoring.

Major Boxes

Senators 3, Tigers 0		Cubs 1, Mets 0	
DETROIT	WASHINGTON	NEW YORK	CHICAGO
Stanley cf 3 0 0 0	Unser cf 2 0 1 1	Acey cf 4 0 0 0	Kessinger ss 3 1 1 0
Tresh ss 4 0 1 0	Strick cf 3 0 0 0	Joswell 2b 4 0 1 0	Beckert 2b 4 0 1 0
Kalme rf 3 0 0 0	Howard lf 4 0 0 0	Jones lf 4 0 1 0	Williams lf 3 0 2 1
Cash lb 4 0 0 0	Bowens lf 0 0 0 0	Shammy rf 4 0 0 0	Santo 3b 3 0 0 0
Norump lf 4 0 1 0	Epstein lb 3 0 0 0	Garrett 3b 3 0 1 0	Banks lb 3 0 1 0
Price c 3 0 0 0	McMullen 3b 2 0 0 0	Kraus 2b 3 0 0 0	Smith lf 2 0 0 0
Tracewsk pr 0 0 0 0	Allen 2b 3 1 0 0	Martin c 4 0 2 0	Hickman rf 1 0 0 0
Brown 2b 2 0 0 0	Cullen ss 4 1 1 0	Harrelson pr 0 0 0 0	Hendley c 3 0 0 0
Greenan ph 1 0 1 0	French c 3 0 0 0	Weiss ss 2 0 1 0	Qualls cf 2 0 0 0
Wert 3b 4 0 2 0	Coleman p 3 0 2 2	Clendenen ph 1 0 0 0	Hands p 3 0 0 0
Sparrina p 1 0 0 0		Seaver p 1 0 0 0	Regan p 0 0 0 0
Timmon p 0 0 0 0			
Campbell ph 1 0 0 0			
Patterson p 0 0 0 0			
Gibson ph 0 0 0 0			
Lasher p 0 0 0 0			
Horton ph 1 0 0 0			
Totals 32 0 0 0	Totals 27 3 4 3		

Angels 2, Royals 0		Expos 2, Pirates 0	
KANSAS CITY	CALIFORNIA	PITTSBURGH	MONTREAL
Kelly cf 4 0 1 0	Alomar 2b 4 0 1 0	Alou cf 4 0 1 0	Hermoso 2b 4 0 1 0
Hernandez ss 4 0 1 0	Johnstone cf 4 1 2 2	Helges 3b 4 0 1 0	Staub lf 3 0 1 0
Schaal 3b 3 0 0 0	Johnson lf 3 0 1 0	Stargatz lf 3 0 0 0	Bailey lf 3 1 1 0
Pinnella lf 3 0 0 0	Fregosi ss 3 0 0 0	Clemente rf 4 0 3 0	Laboy 3b 4 1 1 0
Harrison lb 4 0 0 0	Voss rf 3 0 0 0	Taylor lb 2 0 1 0	Herrera lb 4 0 2 1
Oliver rf 3 0 1 0	Spencer lb 3 0 0 0	Alley 2b 0 0 0 0	Phillips cf 4 0 2 1
Reid 2b 3 0 0 0	French c 3 0 0 0	Pagan 2b 0 0 0 0	Brand c 4 0 2 1
Rios 2b 3 0 0 0	Brant c 3 0 0 0	Sanguillet c 3 0 0 0	Wine ss 3 0 0 0
Nelson p 2 0 0 0	Brunet p 3 0 0 0	Paik ss 2 0 1 0	Stoneman p 3 0 0 0
Martinez ph 1 0 0 0		Moore p 3 0 0 0	
Drano p 0 0 0 0		Oliver ph 1 0 0 0	
Totals 30 0 2 0	Totals 28 2 5 2	Totals 31 0 0 0	Totals 32 10 2

Twins 4, Chicago 3		L. A. 4, Astros 1	
MINNESOTA	CHICAGO	LOS ANGELES	HOUSTON
McCraw rf 5 0 0 0	Tovar cf 6 0 2 1	Wills ss 5 1 2 0	Valdespin lf 4 0 0 0
Apacirio ss 6 1 2 0	Reese lb 3 0 0 0	Mota p 3 0 0 0	Golas ph 1 0 0 0
Hopkins lb 4 1 2 1	Worthington p 0 0 0 0	Davis cf 4 0 1 0	Morcan 2b 2 1 2 1
Melton 3b 1 0 0 0	Killebrew 3b 4 0 1 0	Parker lb 3 2 2 2	Wynn cf 3 0 1 0
Ward 2b 4 0 1 0	Chilenski lf 2 0 0 0	Mas c 0 0 0 0	Brand c 4 0 2 1
Berry c 2 0 0 0	Oliva rf 6 1 2 0	Russell lf 4 1 0 1	Geiger rf 0 0 0 0
Herrmann c 5 0 2 1	Allison lf 5 2 4 2	Suzmore 2b 4 0 1 0	Torres ph 1 0 0 0
Payliech c 0 0 0 0	Cardenas ss 6 0 2 1	Sorborg c 4 0 1 0	McFadden rf 3 0 0 0
Bradford cf 5 0 1 0	Mitterwald c 5 0 2 0	Sutton 2b 2 0 0 0	Blefiary lb 4 0 1 0
Knop 2b 5 0 1 1	Boswell p 4 0 1 0	Brewer p 1 0 0 0	Mense ss 3 0 1 0
Williams ph 1 0 0 0	Carew 2b 1 1 1 0	Edwards c 4 0 0 0	Moore p 2 0 0 0
Wood p 1 0 0 0		Lemaster p 2 0 0 0	Billingham p 0 0 0 0
Osniski p 0 0 0 0		Martinez ph 1 0 0 0	
Totals 48 3 10 3	Totals 49 4 15 4	Totals 34 4 10 4	Totals 31 17 1

Twins 4, Chicago 3		L. A. 4, Astros 1	
MINNESOTA	CHICAGO	LOS ANGELES	HOUSTON
McCraw rf 5 0 0 0	Tovar cf 6 0 2 1	Wills ss 5 1 2 0	Valdespin lf 4 0 0 0
Apacirio ss 6 1 2 0	Reese lb 3 0 0 0	Mota p 3 0 0 0	Golas ph 1 0 0 0
Hopkins lb 4 1 2 1	Worthington p 0 0 0 0	Davis cf 4 0 1 0	Morcan 2b 2 1 2 1
Melton 3b 1 0 0 0	Killebrew 3b 4 0 1 0	Parker lb 3 2 2 2	Wynn cf 3 0 1 0
Ward 2b 4 0 1 0	Chilenski lf 2 0 0 0	Mas c 0 0 0 0	Brand c 4 0 2 1
Berry c 2 0 0 0	Oliva rf 6 1 2 0	Russell lf 4 1 0 1	Geiger rf 0 0 0 0
Herrmann c 5 0 2 1	Allison lf 5 2 4 2	Suzmore 2b 4 0 1 0	Torres ph 1 0 0 0
Payliech c 0 0 0 0	Cardenas ss 6 0 2 1	Sorborg c 4 0 1 0	McFadden rf 3 0 0 0
Bradford cf 5 0 1 0	Mitterwald c 5 0 2 0	Sutton 2b 2 0 0 0	Blefiary lb 4 0 1 0
Knop 2b 5 0 1 1	Boswell p 4 0 1 0	Brewer p 1 0 0 0	Mense ss 3 0 1 0
Williams ph 1 0 0 0	Carew 2b 1 1 1 0	Edwards c 4 0 0 0	Moore p 2 0 0 0
Wood p 1 0 0 0		Lemaster p 2 0 0 0	Billingham p 0 0 0 0
Osniski p 0 0 0 0		Martinez ph 1 0 0 0	
Totals 48 3 10 3	Totals 49 4 15 4	Totals 34 4 10 4	Totals 31 17 1

Twins 4, Chicago 3		L. A. 4, Astros 1	
MINNESOTA	CHICAGO	LOS ANGELES	HOUSTON
McCraw rf 5 0 0 0	Tovar cf 6 0 2 1	Wills ss 5 1 2 0	Valdespin lf 4 0 0 0
Apacirio ss 6 1 2 0	Reese lb 3 0 0 0	Mota p 3 0 0 0	Golas ph 1 0 0 0
Hopkins lb 4 1 2 1	Worthington p 0 0 0 0	Davis cf 4 0 1 0	Morcan 2b 2 1 2 1
Melton 3b 1 0 0 0	Killebrew 3b 4 0 1 0	Parker lb 3 2 2 2	Wynn cf 3 0 1 0
Ward 2b 4 0 1 0	Chilenski lf 2 0 0 0	Mas c 0 0 0 0	Brand c 4 0 2 1
Berry c 2 0 0 0	Oliva rf 6 1 2 0	Russell lf 4 1 0 1	Geiger rf 0 0 0 0
Herrmann c 5 0 2 1	Allison lf 5 2 4 2	Suzmore 2b 4 0 1 0	Torres ph 1 0 0 0
Payliech c 0 0 0 0	Cardenas ss 6 0 2 1	Sorborg c 4 0 1 0	McFadden rf 3 0 0 0
Bradford cf 5 0 1 0	Mitterwald c 5 0 2 0	Sutton 2b 2 0 0 0	Blefiary lb 4 0 1 0
Knop 2b 5 0 1 1	Boswell p 4 0 1 0	Brewer p 1 0 0 0	Mense ss 3 0 1 0
Williams ph 1 0 0 0	Carew 2b 1 1 1 0	Edwards c 4 0 0 0	Moore p 2 0 0 0
Wood p 1 0 0 0		Lemaster p 2 0 0 0	Billingham p 0 0 0 0
Osniski p 0 0 0 0		Martinez ph 1 0 0 0	
Totals 48 3 10 3	Totals 49 4 15 4	Totals 34 4 10 4	Totals 31 17 1

Leo Praises Met's Seaver

CHICAGO (UPI)—Tom Seaver, if you're not sure, you ran his string of scoreless innings against the Chicago Cubs to 18, and then he collapsed.

For Seaver, ace of the New York Mets' pitching staff, a collapse is giving up two hits in one inning, and that's just what he did to suffer a 1-0 beating from the Chicago Cubs, his 4th loss of the season against 14 wins.

"He's some kind of a pitcher," Cubs manager Leo Durocher said in tribute to the beaten hurler, almost the same words he used a week ago when Seaver pitched a perfect game for 8 1/3 innings and then won a 4-0 one-hitter in New York when the Mets put a stopper on the Cubs rush for the pennant.

"But my guy stayed with him," Durocher continued, speaking of his own right hander, Bill Hands, who allowed six hits and was one out away from a complete game when Durocher had to give him the hook.

"I don't think I can pitch another ball, skip," Hands told Durocher when the Cubs manager came to the mound.

"He better tell me the truth," Durocher said. "A pitcher lied to me a while ago, not on the last road trip, the one before that, and I told everybody that the next one lied to me, it'd be a \$500 fine. But when Hands told me that, he made my decision easy. I brought in (Phil) Regan."

"I didn't mind going out," Hands said. "Sure, I wanted to finish, but I wasn't sure I could get (Donn) Clendenon out, and



SAFE!—Mets' Wayne Garrett beats throw from Cub Catcher Randy Hundley to Shortstop Don Kessinger to steal second base in the second inning of game in Wrigley Field, Chicago, Ill. Umpire is Auggie Donatelli. Cubs won, 1-0. (UPI TELE- PHOTO).

Kingston Team Wins Title

The Kingston Americans scored a double win this weekend by downing Saugerties 7-6 and Catskill 11-5 to win the District One Championship, Babe Ruth baseball competition. Kingston was trailing Saugerties, 7-6, in the top half of the fifth inning in both contests, no more for the win.

Kingston will represent Kingston as trailing Saugerties, hitting stars for Kingston district one in the state finals 3-2 going to the top of the fifth were Charley Yankoglu, Joe at Buffalo on July 21 and 22, inning and exploded for five Tiano, and Harold Johnson.

HUDSON in a double elimination tour- runs which proved to be the winning total. In the second game Kingston was leading by a 3-2 score over Catskill when they pushed across 7 big runs and need no more for the win.

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CINCINNATI (UPI) — Two seven hits and one run in 16 innings of pitching for an 0.56 ERA. He was the winning pitcher in the last All-Star game played in Washington in 1962 when the National League in next week's All-Star game at Washington.

Schoendienst named Bob Gibson, 11-7, and Steve Carlton, 11-5, from his own staff and also named the top two pitchers, Tom Seaver, 14-4, and Jerry Koosman, 7-5, who've played a major role in making the Mets contenders this season. All four were on the staff named by Schoendienst last year.

To go with that quartet, Schoendienst named the National League's traditional ace—Juan Marichal of San Francisco—and four pitchers who had never been selected before—Phil Niekro of Atlanta, 14-7, Larry Dierker of Houston, 12-6, Bill Singer of Los Angeles, 12-7, and Grant Jackson of Philadelphia, 9-8.

There's a bit of a new look to this squad since only Marichal and Gibson have appeared in more than two games. Among the pitchers overlooked by Schoendienst were Ken Holtzman of Chicago, who is 11-5, and Clay Carroll of Cincinnati, who is a 12-4 mark.

The All-Star game will be played next Tuesday in Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in Washington, D.C. Of the nine pitchers, only three—Carlton, Jackson and Koosman—are lefthanders. Of the eight starters voted to the starting lineup for the American league, only three—Reggie Jackson, Rod Carew and Boog Powell—are lefthanded hitters.

Marichal is the senior man on the National League staff. He'll be making his eighth appearance and has allowed just

League's 2.1 victory in the longest game in All-Star history. Koosman and Carlton were both selected for the first time last year. Carlton pitched one scoreless inning while Koosman was called on to face Carl Yastrzemski last year with two out and he retired the Boston Red Sox' slugger to end the game.

Koosman's total of seven victories this year is the lowest of any pitcher selected by Schoendienst but he had a sore arm at the start of the year and missed several starts. In 1967, he pitched the 15th and before regaining his old effectiveness.

Seaver, in his third season in the league, has been named for three straight years. He's appeared in the game the past two seasons and has been arm at the start of the year and missed several starts. In 1967, he pitched the 15th and before regaining his old effectiveness.

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Pitching Dominates District 15 Opening Round Tilts



THE LAST LAUGH? — New York Jets' Coach Weeb Ewbank jokes with members of his world champion team at their Hofstra University training camp. The Jets' super star,

Quarterback Joe Namath, wasn't there to share in the laugh, however. He called Ewbank and said he would report later in the week. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Rozelle Agrees to Meet Jets

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. (AP) — The Joe Namath case has taken another strange turn with pro football Commissioner Pete Rozelle agreeing to discuss the situation with veteran members of the world champion New York Jets.

The big question today was which member of the Big Two involved in pro football's biggest controversy would reach the site of the Jets' camp here — Rozelle or Namath, the shaggy-haired quarterback who may

or may not already be en route here. Namath received permission Sunday from Coach Weeb Ewbank to report late and said he would "get back" to him either Tuesday night or Wednesday. Whether that meant Namath

would contact Ewbank in person or by phone remained a question.

Rozelle Agrees

Rozelle, meanwhile, confirmed late Monday night that he had agreed earlier in the day to a command performance at the Jets' camp presumably to present his side of the issues involved in the Namath dispute. No date has as yet been set, although indications are that it will not be held until late in the week.

The Namath case, of course, revolves around the quarterback's restaurant, reportedly frequented by gamblers. Rozelle ordered Namath to sell his interests in the East Side night spot or face suspension but Namath refused and announced his retirement five weeks ago.

It has been speculated that Namath eventually will appear at camp but what his intentions are remain unknown. Should he appear and either renounce his retirement or put on a uniform for a workout, he likely would be suspended by Rozelle.

First Word

First word of the meeting with Rozelle came from defensive back Johnny Sample, team co-captain along with Namath,

after he emerged from an 8 p.m. meeting with veteran team members held in the Jets dressing room on the Hofstra University campus.

Weeb talked to the commissioner, and he told Weeb he was going to come out here to talk to the team," said Sample, adding: "We don't want him (Rozelle) to send no secretary or no FBI man. We want him."

Sample then went back to the dormitories where the players are housed and phoned Namath, presumably to fill him in on developments.

Rozelle, from his apartment in New York, confirmed that he had agreed to talk to a committee of players.

C. P. Tootsie will be making her sixth lifetime and second Monticello start, while Hustling Thru, a half sister to the sensational Going Thru a product of Monticello's juvenile program, will be making her first start in a betting race.

Also entered in the event are Gayworthy Scot with co-owner Dale Massey to drive, the F.O.F. Farm's Fly Fly Betty, a daughter of former standout Fly Fly Byrd.

Completing the field are Sparky Dares, Nancy Whiskey and Golden Bonanza.

Jimmy Wingfield will be up behind Sparky Dares who he trains for Bernard Anthone of Buffalo, N. Y.

Sparky Dares was a bang-up second in his last start, and Meadow Gene has a 2:12.1 qualifying race win to his credit appears to be developing into a fine colt.

Don Gillis will catch drive Nancy Whiskey, a daughter of Vandyke Hanover which John Sage trains for the E. C. Hauser Stock Farm of Blauvelt, N. Y., while Jim Curran will be up behind Golden Bonanza who he trains for H. G. Greenfield and H. E. Zuckerman.

The championship tilt will be played this coming Sunday at Whitestone Parkway and 20th Avenue field. Officers of the Kingston club, which is conducting the tourney, will take the trophies to that field.

Westchester was awarded third place and Kingston fourth, as rain forced a cancellation of their consolation round game.

Approximately 300 spectators and players were on hand at Dietz for the tournament.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians restored second baseman Dave Nelson to their roster Monday and assigned pitcher Gary Kroll outright to their Portland, Ore. farm club.

By MORT LAFFIN

KINGSTON — Jeff Cammans fired a no-hitter for the Ulster All-Stars and Kevin Coughlin pitched a one-hitter for the Kingston Jaycees, as the pitching staffs dominated the first round of play in the District 15 Little League tournament's opening round Monday.

Cammans' spotless performance paced Ulster's 3-0 victory over the Kingston National nine at Forsyth Park. Jeff walked but five in facing 22 batters over the six-inning tilt. He struck out 8. Joe Primo took the loss. The Jaycees topped Hurley, 2-0, in nine innings.

Walt Debroski was the leading hitter for the winners, going two-for-three with a double. Leslie Cloutier had one-for-three and scored two runs for Ulster and Craig Lestersky added one.

Coughlin struck out 23 batters and walked none against Hurley. Quick Kevin went the distance as the game lasted nine innings, the Jaycees getting two markers in the top half of the ninth.

Bruce Besner, the losing pitcher, also turned in a fine performance allowing but five hits during his nine-inning stint.

Coughlin and Earl Mitchell scored the winning runs, as Dave Cronin had two hits in

four trips for the Jaycees. Bill Dickerson also added one hit for the winners.

Chic Clanger had the only hit for Hurley, a double.

The tourney continues Wednesday as Onteora faces

the Indians at Hurley. Highland meets Esopus at Rondout, Rondout faces the Kingston Americans at Kingston's National field and the Jaycees meet Ulster on their home field. All games start at 6 p. m.

Jaycees (2)	Hurley (0)	National (0)	Ulster (3)
AB R H	AB R H	AB R H	AB R H
Wojcik cf 1 0 0	Becker ss 4 0 0	DeCicco 2b 3 0 0	Motter 2b 3 0 0
Boyer cf 2 0 0	Foster 1b 3 0 0	Runge ss 3 0 0	Engel 1b 3b 3 0 1
Hazenbich 2b 4 0 0	Schuler ss 3 0 0	Bell 3b 2 0 0	Cloutier lf 3 2 1
Coughlin p 2 1 1	Johnson cf 3 0 0	Dawson lf 2 0 0	Cammans p 3 0 0
Mitchell 2b 4 1 1	Laniers c 2 0 0	Mahony cf 2 0 0	Debroski ss 3 1 2
Stanhil c 4 0 0	Nolan 2b 3 0 0	Torrence c 2 0 0	Post cf 2 0 0
Gardner 1b 4 0 0	Truitt 3b 3 0 0	Timbrook 1b 2 0 0	Suminski 1b 2 0 0
Gronie cf 4 0 2	Clanger cf 3 0 1	Lemister lf 2 0 0	Schabert cf 2 0 0
Cappotti lf 4 0 0	Seamans lf 3 0 0	Primo p 2 0 0	Lestersky c 2 1 1
Dickerson 2b 3 0 1	Becker lf 1 0 0	Bowers rp 1 0 0	
Totals 20 2 5	Totals 19 0 1	Totals 22 0 0	Totals 23 3 5

Kingston . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Hurley . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
2B-Kevin Coughlin, Chic Clanger, BB-Kevin Coughlin, Bruce Besner 3 SO-Kevin Coughlin 2B, Bruce Besner 8 WP-Kevin Coughlin, LP-Bruce Besner.

National . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Ulster . . . 0 0 2 0 1 0-3
2B-Debroski SO-Primo 5, Cammans WP-Kevin Coughlin, LP-Primo.

George Mikan Steps Down

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Mikan figures that New York is a nice place for a league headquarters, but he wouldn't want to live there.

With the American Basketball Association starting its third season and moving its league headquarters to New York, Mikan bowed out Monday as the commissioner.

Mikan told the league's Board of Trustees of his decision at the start of the league's two-day annual meeting. Thurlo E. McCrady, who has been assistant commissioner, will take over most of Mikan's duties under the title of Executive Director.

"I share the opinion of the league's trustees that the ABA should have its headquarters in New York City," Mikan said, "but my home is in Minneapolis. My family is there and I have other business interests there that demand my presence. Rather than attempt to serve the league as a commuting commissioner, I have decided to step down."

Mikan, who starred for nine seasons with the Minneapolis Lakers, had run the league from Minneapolis for the first two seasons but the ABA owners decided the league needed a New York headquarters to make it easier to get exposure in the national news media.

During Mikan's tenure, the league had mixed success. It survived for two seasons which is more than some critics thought it would. But it also failed to land Lew Alcindor even though he wanted to play in New York because the NBA franchise that drafted him, Milwaukee, offered him a better contract.

The league also lost Connie Hawkins to the NBA when the older loop decided to lift its ban on him. Hawkins had been barred for alleged involvement in the point-shaving scandals but he was eventually cleared of any guilt. Hawkins' willingness to jump the ABA showed that the league has a way to go before its gains equal status with the NBA.



GEORGE MIKAN

Two-Year-Olds Set At Mighty M Track

MONTICELLO, N. Y. — Once again the spotlight is on the two-year-olds at Monticello Raceway. Holding up its tradition as being one of the best proving grounds for the stars of tomorrow, Monticello Raceway, in the

middle of its juvenile education program of assuring sufficient racing for the youngsters, is once again putting the two-year-olds in the public eye.

The feature event on Tuesday evening's program is a one-

mile dash for two-year-old pacers.

The fourth race, limited to maidens and low money winners, goes for a purse of \$1000 and brings together a field of eight ready and eager juveniles.

Heading the list of starters and listed as the early 3-1 choice in Winged Byrd.

Owned in Goshen, N. Y. by T. G. Cleaver Jr., Winged Byrd is hoping for her initial win of her short career.

The well bred daughter of Bye Bye Byrd and Winged Foot is trained by Bobby Camper and despite being unable to break the ice has been racing well.

She was a close third in her last start despite being parked out a good part of the mile.

Trainer Camper will be at the helm.

The Bradbury stable entry of C. P. Tootsie and Hustling Thru are given the best chance of keeping the Camper trained filly out of the winner's circle.

Fred Bradbury will handle C. P. Tootsie who will score from the fourth position while Jim Grundy gets the call to drive Hustling Thru who has drawn the outside eighth post.

C. P. Tootsie and Hustling Thru have been rated as 9-2 on the morning line.

C. P. Tootsie will be making her sixth lifetime and second Monticello start, while Hustling Thru, a half sister to the sensational Going Thru a product of Monticello's juvenile program, will be making her first start in a betting race.

Also entered in the event are Gayworthy Scot with co-owner Dale Massey to drive, the F.O.F. Farm's Fly Fly Betty, a daughter of former standout Fly Fly Byrd.

Completing the field are Sparky Dares, Nancy Whiskey and Golden Bonanza.

Jimmy Wingfield will be up behind Sparky Dares who he trains for Bernard Anthone of Buffalo, N. Y.

Sparky Dares was a bang-up second in his last start, and Meadow Gene has a 2:12.1 qualifying race win to his credit appears to be developing into a fine colt.

Don Gillis will catch drive Nancy Whiskey, a daughter of Vandyke Hanover which John Sage trains for the E. C. Hauser Stock Farm of Blauvelt, N. Y., while Jim Curran will be up behind Golden Bonanza who he trains for H. G. Greenfield and H. E. Zuckerman.

The championship tilt will be played this coming Sunday at Whitestone Parkway and 20th Avenue field. Officers of the Kingston club, which is conducting the tourney, will take the trophies to that field.

Westchester was awarded third place and Kingston fourth, as rain forced a cancellation of their consolation round game.

Approximately 300 spectators and players were on hand at Dietz for the tournament.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians restored second baseman Dave Nelson to their roster Monday and assigned pitcher Gary Kroll outright to their Portland, Ore. farm club.

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:09.1, Purse \$1200
1—Lullana (S. Burton) 14.40 6.40 4.20
2—Colonial Anne (D. Massey) 26.40 11.00
3—Fawns Liner (J. Edmunds) 6.00

SECOND RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:06.3, Purse \$1200
1—Del Gatto (S. Burton) 8.50 5.00 8.80
2—Imperial Bunnle (K. Heenev) 5.40 3.40
3—Street Dancer (G. Myer) 4.00

DAILY DOUBLE: 2-1, \$76.00

THIRD RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:06.4, Purse \$1200
1—Homewack Fantasy (G. Gilmour) 4.40 3.40 3.60
2—Missie Marvel (P. Browne) 4.20 3.60
3—Mary Kent (F. Annunzio) 4.40

PERFECTA: 1-2, \$18.40

FOURTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:07.4, Purse \$1500
1—Trot About D. (T. Mazza) 10.40 6.60 5.00
2—Pinchevendoll (H. Stanton) 11.40 4.60
3—Meirise Mary (C. Galbraith) 8.40

FIFTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:07, Purse \$1500
1—Lullana (S. Burton) 5.40 5.60 4.00
2—Brahms

(H. McCullough) 8.40 4.60
3—Country Spud (J. Curran) 5.20

PERFECTA: 7-1, \$54.00

SIXTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:09.2, Purse \$800
1—Pinnacle Star (R. Doherty) 12.60 7.40 4.60
2—Maynas Tommy (A. Manzi) 12.00 6.40
3—Lea Girl (C. Joslyn) 4.40

SEVENTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:06.1, Purse \$1350
1—Blue Crest (J. Edmunds) 25.20 10.20 6.60
2—Hal Marino (C. Galbraith) 4.20 4.80
3—Tar Lad Hill (S. Inokai) 8.40

PERFECTA: 6-7, \$96.00

EIGHTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:09.1, Purse \$1000
1—Joannes Champ (C. Dill) 8.60 2.60 2.80
2—Avon Maggie (C. Fleming) 2.80 2.80
3—Bonny Imp (C. Connor) 3.00

NINTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:08.2, Purse \$1200
1—Cagney King (J. Edmunds) 6.40 3.40 3.80
2—Flag Pole (R. Coe) 9.20 8.60
3—April Tune (R. Schlosser) 4.20

PERFECTA: 2-7, \$54.60

Handle \$419,816. Attendance 6007

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE

Mile Pace Purse \$800
1—Maynard Pence, D. R. Flammie 6-1
2—King Maynard, E. Eves 9-2
3—Donegal Duchess, D. Massey 8-1
4—Pep Aplenty, R. Camper 6-1
5—Sweet Anne, M. Saperstein 6-1
6—Mar Con Mark, R. Cormier 6-1
7—Rocky Worthy, J. Grundy 4-1
8—Burkbank Duchess, J. Gilmour 8-1

SECOND RACE

Mile Pace Purse \$800
1—Chief Cloud, R. MacKinnon 6-1
2—Fighter Pick, J. Berube 9-2
3—Express Traffic, A. Del Priore 4-1
4—Here Comes Bert, J. Manzi Jr. 6-1
5—Timor D. R. Yakin 8-1
6—Enticer, R. Cormier 9-2
7—Amish, R. Camper 6-1
8—Pine Cone, C. Malady 4-1

THIRD RACE

Mile Pace Purse \$1000
1—Masterful V. Puma 9-2
2—Annusred, R. Cormier 9-2
3—Mayor Myers, P. Browne 9-2
4—Sharon's Oakie, R. Camper 9-2
5—Drakes Tale, C. Malady 6-1
6—Peos Paul, C. Dill 6-1
7—Rudy Sampson, M. Bouvrette 8-1
8—Dolly Dime, L. Lohmeyer Jr. 8-1

FOURTH RACE

Mile Pace Purse \$1000
1—C. P. Tootsie, F. Bradbury 9-2
2—Hustling Thru, J. Grundy 9-2
3—Gayworthy Scot, D. Massey 6-1
4—Winged Byrd, R. Camper 9-2
5—Fly Fly Betty, R. Thomas 6-1
6—Sparky Dares, J. Wingfield 6-1
7—Nancy Whiskey, D. Gillis 8-1
8—Golden Bonanza, J. Curran 6-1

FIFTH RACE

Mile Pace Purse \$1000
1—Dave Western, C. Connor 3-1
2—So Little, J. Viscomi 8-1

3—Chaney Nibble, D. Wiest 6-1
4—Sirius O'Brien, J. Grundy 4-1
5—Poplar Wilda, G. Oakes 9-2
6—P. V. Woolen, D. Massey, 9-2
7—Magelli Joe, W. Chioyne 9-2
8—Mamisse, M. Lefebvre 8-1

SIXTH RACE

Mile Pace Purse \$800
1—Dot A. J. Grundy 7-2
2—Zennit, R. Connor 6-1
3—Hayes Hardy, K. Heenev 3-1
4—Trotwood Margie, V. Culhane 6-1
5—Ignor Farnel, G. Kleiman 9-2
6—Graneys Mistake, R. Cormier 6-1
7—Edgewood Prince, W. Coyne 8-1
8—China Clipper, J. Gilmour 6-1

SEVENTH RACE

Mile Pace Purse \$1000
1—Billy Primrose, J. Gilmour 7-2
2—Speedy Rich, C. Williams 3-1
3—Mr. Kenny, C. Connor 6-1
4—Connet Adios, R. Heck 9-2
5—Video Knight, M. Vidomini 8-1
6—Chick Pick, C. Dobkowski 5-1
7—Intrusion C. R. Cormier 9-2
8—Afton Nick, J. Rizzo 8-1

EIGHTH RACE

Mile Pace Purse \$800
1—Otama Eddy, R. Doherty 4-1
2—Missy Van B. J. Grundy 3-1
3—Volusia, F. Browne 9-2
4—Saucy Baby, D. Wiest 9-2
5—Happy Nell Dean, W. L'gry 8-1
6—Adios Lorr, D. Macdonio 9-2
7—Shelbark, L. Wunderlich 9-2
8—Lord Melburn, A. Elsbree 8-1

NINTH RACE

Mile Pace Purse \$800
1—Columbus Creed, R. Cormier 3-1
2—Shelbark, L. Wunderlich 9-2
3—Off Sides, No driver 9-2
4—Christopher J., E. L'meyer Jr. 9-2
5—Kerry Gallon, J. Koheski 6-1
6—Milford's First Son, Andren 8-1
7—Worthy Victory, K. Heenev 2-1
8—Jeff Armstrong, M. Vidomini 6-1

Little Leagues

AMERICAN LL

Lions . . . 300 200—5 7
Maytag . . . 132 008—6 8
Lou Eccleston and Lou Cacciano
Gerald Flynn, Don Yonta and John Baxter.

Lions—Don Yonta, triple, single.
Paul Mercer, double, single; Gerald Flynn, 2 singles.

Maytags—Jerry Hart, 2 singles;
Jim Amato, double, single; Lou Eccleston, 11 strikeouts.

HURLEY LL

Yankees . . . 104 000—5 5
Red Sox . . . 004 088—12 16
Giants . . . 000 310—13 8
Mets . . . 400 023—10 6

Al Johnson and Kurt Wolberg;
Kris Klinger and Eric Hansen.
Mets—Kris Klinger, home run;
Eric Hansen, 3 singles.

Giants—Barry Dunn, 3 singles.

JAYCEE LL

Owls . . . 011 001—3 3
Hawks . . . 458 264—32 12
Chris Bentley and Kevin Boyd;
Fran Odonell and Ron Keizer.

Hawks—Vince Carpio, home run;
double, 2 singles; Chris Bentley,
10 strikeouts, double, 3 singles;
John Long, 4 singles.

ULSTER LL

Dodgers . . . 109 020—12 4
Bills . . . 015 601—13 11
Billy Petramale and Mike Wee;

Corley Alceca and Mike Costello.

Dodgers—Ricky Halwick, grand slam home run, single.

Tigers—Bill Schatzel, grand slam home run; Jeff Cammans, 2 dou-

bles.

Kingston Post Plays Wednesday

KINGSTON

Kingston Post of the American Legion Juniors will play the Saugerties Legion Wednesday night, 6 p. m. at Cantine Field in Saugerties. This will be the first game of the County Playoffs.

All personnel are requested to report at the Legion Post on West O'Reilly Street, 4:45 p.m., Wednesday, July 16.

Rain Halts Deaf Club Tourney

KINGSTON

Rain spoiled the Kingston Deaf Club Softball Tournament Saturday at Dietz Stadium. After the Silver Aces defeated the Westchester Club, 12-11 and the Pelicans downed the Kings-ton entry, 12-0, the rains came and washed out the championship game.

The championship tilt will be played this coming Sunday at Whitestone Parkway and 20th Avenue field. Officers of the Kingston club, which is conducting the tourney, will take the trophies to that field.

Westchester was awarded third place and Kingston fourth, as rain forced a cancellation of their consolation round game.

Approximately 300 spectators and players were on hand at Dietz for the tournament.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians restored second baseman Dave Nelson to their roster Monday and assigned pitcher Gary Kroll outright to their Portland, Ore. farm club.

Now In Northern Dutchess

The Kingston Daily Freeman

RHINEBECK BRANCH

OFFICE

38 East Market Street

Phone 876-2121

This full time news office giving complete coverage to northern Dutchess County will serve all the towns and villages of northern Dutchess including Red Hook, Milan, Staatsburg, Barrytown, Rock City, Tivoli, Rhinecliff and all points in between. Attention will be given to village, town and county governments, school board meetings and politics. Feature stories concerning the area, now published on a regular basis, will be increased with emphasis on area college activity, historical pursuits and local personalities.

Visit Our Office Anytime!

Van Wagenen Wins Townley

WOODSTOCK

Carl VanWagenen fired a Saturday round of 80 and a Sunday score of 72 to take low gross honors in the Warren Townley Memorial Golf Tournament at Woodstock Country Club with a score of 152.

VanWagenen's 16 handicap brought his net score to 136. Ray DuBois finished second behind VanWagenen with a 159, Jack Lee, 137; Tony Pizzarelli net score to 137. DuBois shot a 75 in the 36-hole match play

tourney over the par-70 course on Saturday and finished with an 84.

Alex Sharbe was the net score low medalist for the event with a 133. Sharbe tied DuBois at 80-79-159, but his 26 handicap brought his net to the winning 133.

Other net scores for the tourney were: Mike Mottelese 135, Carl VanWagenen and Harold Dungey, 136; Ray DuBois and his 22 handicap bringing his net score to 137. DuBois shot a 75 in the 36-hole match play

against six losses and one draw, and Soto's record dropped to 25-9-2. The ex-champ from Panama weighed 136 pounds and Soto 135 1-2.

★ WALTER READE THEATRES ★

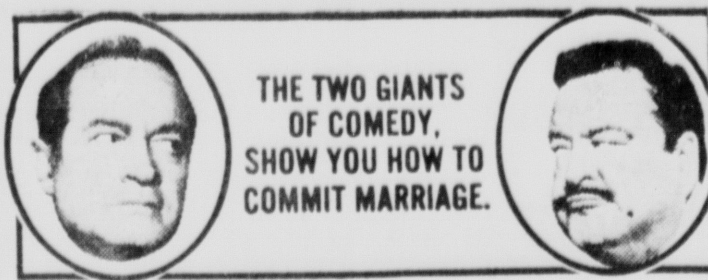
Mayfair
KINGSTON
334-1332

LAST DAY

2 P.M. Mat. 7 & 9:30 P.M. Eve.

"ROMEO AND JULIET" COLOR

STARTS TOMORROW

THE TWO GIANTS
OF COMEDY,
SHOW YOU HOW TO
COMMIT MARRIAGE.BOB HOPE · JACKIE GLEASON
JANE WYMAN

"HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE" CRC

TECHNICOLOR*

Community
KINGSTON
334-1332

LAST DAY

2:00 P. M. MAT.
7:00 & 9:15 EVENINGS

WALT DISNEY'S "THE LOVE BUG"

Dean Jones · Michele Lee · Buddy Hackett

TOMORROW • Mat Only

JOIN US AT 1:30 P.M. FOR OUR 4TH IN THE
CHILDREN'S SUMMER VACATION MOVIES
SERIES.....

"633 SQUADRON"

Plus Cartoon * and Extra * * *
Chapter Four, "Raiders at Sea"

STARTS TOMORROW EVENING

an
unmoral
picture

A man for hire.
A woman for hire.
A love story. Unexpected.

20th Century-Fox presents

HARD CONTRACT

A Marvin Schwartz Production

JAMES COBURN · LEE REMICK
LILLI PALMER · BURGESS MEREDITH
PATRICK MAGEE · STERLING HAYDENRed Hook Pool Operation
Depends on Inspections

The new Red Hook Recreation Park pool was filled with water for the first time this weekend, and will undergo testing operations and inspections this week.

Last week, progress reports indicated that the final coat was applied to the interior of the mammoth Olympic Z-shaped pool. Central Hudson erected poles for power; and the mason contractors completed the decking.

Plumbers connected sewage, water and filter pipes, and the diving boards and lifeguard chairs were bolted into place.

Water was pumped into the pool from the Sawkill Creek. Monday's activity had the filter system cleaning and treating the water. Backfilling has been completed, and a Board of Health inspection was slated for Tuesday this week.

Erection of perimeter fence and testing operations are expected to be completed this week. Lifeguards have been painting the barn in the area, and attendants have been painting signs, cleaning the barn, and building temporary dressing rooms, office and snack bar for use this summer.

Wing Cracks

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The right wing of a giant C5A jet transport cracked when it was subjected to 28 per cent more weight than it was designed to bear, according to the Air Force. The wing cracked during static load tests at the Lockheed plant at Marietta, Ga., Sunday. The C5A contract calls for a demonstration of 150 per cent of design load.

10 MODELS ON DISPLAY
IN NEWBURGH

Call

GEORGE MCKEAN

331-8773

FOR APPOINTMENT

Schoonmaker Bros., Inc.
Residential Home Builders
13 Starrow Dr.
Newburgh, N. Y.TINKER
WOODSTOCK, N.Y. - 339-6008AIR CONDITIONED
Friday & Saturday 7:00 & 9:00
All Other Nites 8:00

THRU TUES.

Terence Stamp
Silvana Manganoin
TEOREMA

STARTS WED.

"GO!—FOR THE FURY,
FORCE AND FUN OF
if...""ANGRY, TOUGH AND
FULL OF STING!""A PICTURE YOU MUST
SEE THIS YEAR IS if..."

—LADIES HOME JOURNAL

PARAMOUNT PICTURES
presents
A MEMORIAL ENTERPRISES FILM

if....

COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

LYCEUM RED HOOK

★ MONDAY - TUESDAY ★
Evenings 6:45 and 9:15
"ICE STATION ZEBRA"

STARR RHINEBECK

★ MONDAY - TUESDAY ★
Evenings at 8
"IF IT'S TUESDAY,
THIS MUST BE BELGIUM"WOODSTOCK
PLAYHOUSE

OPENING TONIGHT

THRU JULY 20th

IN WHITE AMERICA

Martin Duberman's moving and
poetic play of a struggle of
our times. With original music.

July 22 - August 3 (2 weeks)

CELEBRATION

The delightful musical!

Curtain: Weekdays 8:40

Sundays 7:30

Folk Concert: Monday, July

21st 8:30 p.m. All seats \$3.00

DAVE VAN RONK

For information and reservations
call (914) 679-2015 or
write PO Box 268, Woodstock,
N.Y. 12498.

EXPECTING — Luci Johnson Nugent said Monday she is expecting her second child in late December. Former President Lyndon Johnson's daughter, who celebrated her 22nd birthday July 2, told UPI in Washington, that she is pregnant and hopes it will be a girl, Luci and her husband, Patrick Nugent, are shown in a 1966 photo. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Langwick Named BOCES Head

NEW PALTZ — George Langwick was elected president of the Board of Educational Services of Ulster County at a reorganizational

meeting of the group held recently. Ben Miller was elected vice president for the 1969-70 school year. Other board members include Allan Lawton, appointed treasurer; Crosby Wilkin, appointed clerk, and Phillip Schunk, named attorney.

Bus Crash

MANILA (UPI) — A bus plunged off a 120-foot cliff north of Manila Sunday, killing 29 persons, police said today. Police said the bus was packed with passengers. The fate of the other passengers was not reported.

TIM FISHER'S
CERAMIC TILE
CUSTOM VINYL FLOORS
KITCHEN CARPETING
338-4514ROSENDALE
THEATER
655-5541
Free Parking Rear of Theater
2 shows nightly 7 & 9

NOW PLAYING

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"TO SIR
WITH
LOVE"

Sidney Poitier

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
TONIGHT AT 8:15
"DOCTOR
ZHIVAGO"

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
10 a.m. — Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.
12 noon — Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6:30 p.m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawyerkill Restaurant, Washington Ave. Ext.
7:30 p.m. — Women's Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church parlors.
Woodstock Senior Citizens, Methodist Church.
Glencree Bridge Club, Ar-gold's Restaurant, Rt. 28.
YWCA knitting class, 209 Clinton Avenue.
8 p.m. — Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge, 34, Saugerties Odd Fellows Hall.
Bloomington Ladies' Auxiliary, fire hall.
Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, 18 West O'Reilly Street.
Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce, Saugerties Savings Bank.
Local 322, Kingston Typographical Union, Moose Lodge.
9 p.m. — Kingston Area Alan Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue.
Wednesday, July 16
12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
5:30 p.m. — Baked ham supper, fair, Mt. Tremper Church.
6 p.m. — Business Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7 p.m. — Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.
Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.
7:30 p.m. — Life Sketch Class without instruction, Art Students League Summer School, Rt. 212, Woodstock, until 10.
Hurley Lions Board of Directors, Hurley Library.
Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.
8 p.m. — Kingston Concert Band, American Federation of Musicians, Local 215, summer park concert, Academy Green.
Ontario Summer Chorus rehearsal, Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkou Place, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Saugerties Council, 4536, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.
American Legion Post, 1512, Marletown Legion Hall, also Auxiliary.
Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF Odd Fellows Hall.
Agape Rebekah Lodge, 623, Bearsville Hall.
9 p.m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

McGarry Named
To Dutchess
Chest Council

POUGHKEEPSIE

George J. McGarry has been

named associate executive di-

rector of planning on the staff

of the Dutchess County Com-

munity Chest and Council.

The new position involves the

organization and development

of a community planning pro-

gram, which will bring together

community leaders, representa-

tives of governmental and vol-

untary agencies, and interested

civic and professional organiza-

tion in a joint effort to create

an effective network of health

and welfare services in the

county.

McGarry's responsibilities

will also include the initiation

of activities to help the

community understand require-

ments of its citizens; as a con-

sultant to agencies in planning;

and as an interpreter of legis-

lation related to health and wel-

fare at local, state and national

levels.

Some current problems to be

faced include day care centers,

Dutchess County Youth Board,

public agencies, and develop-

ment of services for a proposed

Model Cities Multi-Service Cen-

ter.

Investigation of complaints

that a man was causing dis-

turbances in the village Mon-

day, resulted in the arrest of

Donald Tyler, 29, of Brooklyn,

on a charge of disorderly con-

duct.

Police said Tyler pleaded

guilty before Police Justice

David Gobel and was fined \$50

or 10 days in the county jail.

In lieu of payment of the

fine Tyler was committed. Au-

thorities said the arrest was

made on Partition Street by

Officer Kenneth Swart after

the defendant was accused of

misconduct and fighting in the

municipal beach area.

Doll Contest Slated

A doll contest will be held

at the Ross Park recreation

area in Port Ewen Wednesday

at 1:30 p.m. The park's

recreation officials have ex-

tended an invitation for all

youngsters to participate.

Classic Films
AT THE
Guild GalleryWoodstock, N. Y.
(near the Village
Green). Every eve-
ning (except Mon-
day) at 8:30.

THIS WEEK JULY 15-20

Charlie Chaplin in

"THE GOLD RUSH"

Selected Shorts:

W. C. Fields, Mr. Magoo,

News Parade of 1939

JULY 22 thru JULY 27

Rudolph Valentino

"SON OF THE SHEIK"

Admission \$1.50

DUE TO ILLNESS our planned

opening was delayed. Now

we are on a new full schedule.

Sorry if you were in-

convenienced.

—Thank you.

LEGAL NOTICES

POLICE BIKE AUCTION AND
OTHER UNCLAIMED ARTICLES

BOYS' GIRLS

An auction of boys and girls bi-

cycles and other lost and found

articles turned over to the police

department will be held Thursday,

July 17, 1969 at 10:00 a.m. at the

Kingston Auditorium on Broadway.

Anyone who has lost or reported

stolen any article of value may in-

spect the property being put up for

auction on the above date between

the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 10:00

a.m. at the auditorium with their

parents or proof of ownership to

claim same.

Signed: FRANCIS J. FAGAN

Chief of Police

For: The Board of Police

Commissioners
City of Kingston, New York

Dated: July 14, 1969

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for the alteration of

the former supermarket building at

Second Street and Warren Street,

Athens, N. Y., will be received at

the office of the Dean of Adminis-

tration of the Columbia-Greene

Community College, 2 First Street,

Athens, N. Y. 12015, on or before

10 a.m. August 15, 1969, at which

time they will be publicly

opened and read, for the following

sections of work:

1. General Construction

2. Electrical

3. Plumbing

4. Heating and Ventilating

Plans and specifications are avail-

able at the office of the Dean of

Administration during regular busi-

ness hours beginning July 15, 1969.

Envelopes must be clearly marked

as stated in the Instructions for

Bidders which accompany the

specifications.

The College reserves the right to

reject any and all bids.

A. NYCZEPH

Dean of Administration

Charter No. 1120

National Bank Region No. 2

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF

CONDITION, INCLUDING DOMES-

TIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

Rondout National Bank

OF KINGSTON

IN THE STATE OF NEW YORK,

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON

JUNE 30, 1969 PUBLISHED IN

RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY

COMPTROLLER OF THE CUR-

RENCY, UNDER SECTION 821,

U.S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS

Cash and due from

banks \$ 3,139,580.16

U. S. Treasury secur-

ities 2,206,497.29

Obligations of States

and political subdivi-

sions 2,863,265.76

Other Securities 35,100.00

Loans 10,632,349.51

Bank premises, furni-

ture and fixtures, and other assets

representing bank

premises \$80,159.59

Real estate owned other

than bank prem-

ises 14,617.81

Other assets 61,942.30

TOTAL ASSETS ..\$19,024,512.72

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of

individuals, partner-

ships, and corpora-

tions \$ 5,155,296.26

Time and savings de-

posits of individ-

uals, partnerships,

and corporations .. 9,269,399.56

Deposits of United

States Government .. 181,718.72

Deposits of States and

political subdivisions

Certified and officers

checks, etc. 2,082,967.94

Total Deposits .. 137,108.04

Total Liabilities ..\$19,024,512.72

RESERVES ON LOANS AND

SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt

losses on loans (set

up pursuant to C.R.

rulings) \$ 190,562.50

Total Reserves on

Loans and Securities \$ 190,562.50

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital-total ..\$ 1,163,428.27

Common stock — total

par value 253,000.00

No. shares author-

ized 25,300

City Volunteers To Join for the Firemen's March

KINGSTON
Union Hose Company, Rapid
Hose Company, and Cordts
Hose Company will march as
one unit under the name of
Kingston Veteran Volunteer
Firemen's Association in the
Ulster County Firemen's
Parade it was decided at a
meeting of the Association held
last month.
The Ulster County Firemen's
Parade will be held Saturday,
July 26 in the Town of Ulster.
Officers are Donald Matthews,
president, Joseph DeCicco,
secretary and Gus Lavy,
treasurer.

Classified Ads

Uptown EN. US. MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES

BSA, 250cc, Starfire, 3 months old,
plus helmets & face masks. Call
688-9927 after 5 p.m.

1965 HONDA, 305 CC Superhawk,
only 10,000 miles. Call 338-0334.

HONDA

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Rt. 209 Accord 687-2334 Ker 3487

HONDA 1967, 305 cc, very good
cond. \$550 or best offer. 255-5312

YAMAHA 1968 DTI 250 CC Enduro,
\$525. 246-5008

Foreign Cars

GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service
Route 28, Kingston, N. Y.
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New Cars

5 GREATEST
CARS
"SIZED"
TO FIT
YOUR
NEEDS

at
Franz Rambler Sales Inc.
154 Clinton Avenue
Kingston, N. Y. 331-5080

Used Cars For Sale

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W
P.O. 1-1412

As always for a better deal
SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT
Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
Trades & Bank Terms
For Appointment 338-3722

AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE—1963,
red, excellent condition. Phone
338-5880.

BEL AIR WAGON—'67,
Low Mileage, Extra Clean
Phone 687-7667

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It Doesn't Come With Every Car

It's a 100% guarantee. Not
one of those "we-pay-half-
you-pay-half deals."

And it comes only with
used cars that pass the
Volkswagen 16 point Safety
and performance test.

This is how it works. When
we get a car as a trade-in,
we give it the inspection.
Check it out completely. If
it passes, we tune up,
tighten, repair or replace
everything that needs tun-
ing up, tightening, repairing
or replacing.

Then we guarantee it
100% repair or replacement
of all major mechanical

*Engine - Transmission - Front Axle - Rear Axle Assemblies

Brake System - Electrical System

THE FOLLOWING ARE ONLY A FEW OF

OVER 150

of the Cleanest Late Model Used Cars in Ulster County

'67 Jaguar 3.8 S Sedan, Auto,
Trans., P.S., Only 10,000
Miles, Blue, Truly a Beauty.

'67 Ford Galaxie 500 Con-
vertible, Full Power, Powder
Blue with White Top. Just
immaculate.

(2) '67 Pontiac Bonneville
Convertibles, Both Full Pow-
er. One is Maroon with
Grand Prix Interior includ-
ing White Bucket Seats
Console and one is White,
Both Beautiful Cars.

'67 Plymouth Barracuda 2
Dr. H/Top, Full Power.
Only 23,000 Miles. White,
Sharp Car.

'66 Olds Cutlass Supreme 4
Dr. H/Top, Full Power, Fac-
tory Air, Turquoise, Another
Nice One.

'67 Pontiac Firebird Con-
vertible, 326 cu. inch Engine,
Beautiful Car.

'67 Pontiac Grand Prix Con-
vertible, fire red, full power,
New car condition.

'66 Pontiac Bonneville Con-
vertible, Full Power, Beige.

'67 Pontiac Executive 4-Dr.
Sedan, Full Power, Factory
Air, Only 16,000 Miles, White,
Balance of Factory Warranty

'67 Plymouth Barracuda 2
Dr. H/Top, Full Power.
Only 23,000 Miles. White,
Sharp Car.

'66 Olds Cutlass Supreme 4
Dr. H/Top, Full Power, Fac-
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Beautiful Car.

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vertible, fire red, full power,
New car condition.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

Better Buys at John's

'66 Mustang convertible

V8, stick, r/h, \$1295

'66 Mustang, 2 dr. Bldp.,

6 cyl, stick, 795

'63 Chev. Super Spt.

2700 cc, auto, p.s., pb.,

on floor, 296 engine, 750

'64 Ford 300 conv., 4 spd.,

on floor, 296 engine, 995

'63 Chev. V8, 4 dr.,

on floor, 296 engine, 995

'63 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 wheel

drive, p/w, 795

'63 Corvair convertible, new

tires, auto, trans., yellow, 795

JOHN'S USED CARS

K. CHESTER, JR. ALBANY AVE.

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BUICK 1959 4 door sedan, Motor

excellent, body fair, Asking \$180.

Call 338-7666

BUICK '52, good running condi-

tion, 4 door, rebuilt auto, trans.,

good tires, Call 331-3455 after 5

BUICK—'68, GS 450, 4 spd., Hurst

wheel, mag wheels, many extras, Excel-

lent, Asking \$2200. 338-4142

BUICK RIVIERA 1963, Like new,

9000, Call 338-5713

BUICK—1964, Skylark, V8, blue, 2

dr. h top, R/H, great shape.

331-4141

BURTON E. DEITZ

QUALITY USED CARS

3 mi. west of N. State Thruway

Route 28

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CADILLAC—1966, immaculate,

powder blue, all extras incl. air

cond. Priced to sell, \$3,000 by

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Cars Wanted at Honest John's

JOHN'S USED CARS

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CHEVY—1957, 4 door, 283, auto,

excellent running cond., \$75. 679-

6753 after 5 p.m.

CHEVY II—1962, runs good, new

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CHEVETTE Concord Wagon, 1969,

air cond., all other options.

Last \$2900, now \$2800. 338-7645

CHEVY IMPALA, 1965—V8, auto,

P.S. Excellent condition, \$1,200.

Call 338-9339

CHEVETTE—1969, sacrifice—air

conditioned, in perfect condition,

6 cyl. auto, radio, p.s. Best

offer, Phone 246-7886 before 6 p.m.

CLASSIC 1949 Jeepster—Must be

seen to be appreciated. Phone

338-9090

COMET—1962, 6 cyl., standard, 4

dr., 6800, one owner, car in fine

condition. Economical, roomy,

trouble free second car. Phone

679-8313 after 6:30 p.m.

CONVERTIBLE—FORD, '64

Call 338-9058

Phone 687-2511

CORVETTE COUPE, 1969, 4 speed,

side exhaust, 246-2081.

DeMICCO MOTORS, Inc.

DODGE—RENAULT

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450 E. Chester St.

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KARMANN GHIA, 1967, Excellent

condition, \$1,650. Call 687-2595.

KINGSTON BUICK CO.

10 Main St.

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LINCOLN Continental 1967, all

equipped, air cond., 2 door, very

good, 29,000 miles, all new

tires. 331-2522

MERCURY 1962, Station Wagon,

good runner, \$200. Phone 338-

6639.

MUSTANG—'68, hardtop, shift,

excellent cond., Call 338-6641 after

2 p.m.

OLDS Super 88—1962, low mileage,

full power, 4 dr. h/rdtop, excel-

lents, good cond., 331-6888.

PLYMOUTH WAGON, 1966—4 dr.,

V8, 3rd Motor, completely over-

hauled, 4 door, 331-2124

PONTIAC—1964—Bonneville conv.,

needs little body work, \$625.

Phone 331-6284 until 4, After 6,

101 Wurts St.

PONTIAC—1968, maroon, 2

door, \$1995. 658-6111 or 656-1514.

PONTIAC Le Mans—'65, std., 3 on

floor, bucket seats, \$295.

DOUGLASS CONVERTIBLE—'62, \$195.

OLDS WAGON—'61, \$150.

CHEVYS—'60 & '61, less than \$100.

See us, inspect, Trade & terms

10 Plattkill Dr. Mt. Marion

246-4491

PONTIAC—1962, Tempest, 2 dr.

h top, new tires, auto, top cond.

Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160.

RAMBLER '62 Station Wagon, 6

cyl., auto, trans., Ken Oster-

houdt, 687-9160.

STUDEBAKER Lark, '63—V8, auto,

trans., radio, Ken Oster-

houdt, 687-9160.

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DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS

Kingston's Franchised

Automobile Dealer

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Ave. Ext. Tel. 331-5932 or 338-2200

Ray Chevrolet Corp.

731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

331-7545

RENAULT—1968, must sell, have

company car. Orig. owner, 338-

MPG, 4 dr., 4 spd., Synco, Reason-

able. Call 452-4962. Excellent

condition.

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AIR CONDITIONED CARS

'67 P. BONNEVILLE \$2295

4 Door Hardtop

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CLOSED WED EVE.

(Established 1918)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ "SPECIALS" ★

★ "STATION WAGONS" ★

'65 OPEL \$795

2 Door Station Wagon

'64 BUICK LE SABRE \$495

4 Door Station Wagon

'64 WILLYS JEEP \$1195

Wagoner, 4 dr., 4 Wheel Dr.

'66 Pontiac TEMPEST \$1195

4 Door Station Wagon

AUTOMOTIVE

Trailers for Sale

CAMPING TRAILER, 10 ft., fiber-

glass, homemade, but beautiful,

toilet, ice box, needs minor

work, first \$200, 338-9092.

COME SEE—The Fabulous

New 1969 Deluxe

NEW MOON

Only \$57.00 Per Month

After Small Down Payment

VOLUME MOBILE HOMES

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EG. QUARTER HORSE—reasonable to good home, 246-4404 after 4 p.m.

YEAR OLD GELDING, very gentle, all shots, has been wormed, saddle & bridle, \$300, 338-9092.

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**AUTHORIZED dealer for Tex-tan
saddles & riding equip. Farnham
horse care prod'ts, west, horseman's
magazines, Hurley Saddle Shop, Old
t. 209, Hurley, Open daily 9-8.**

**ENGLISH & WESTERN Clothes &
Equipment, Rhinebeck Tack &
Leather Shop, Rte 9 opp Fair
Entrance, Rhinbeck, N.Y. 876-4287.**

Open 9-5, Fri. nite 7-9 p.m., Sun.
1-5 p.m.

**SADDLE & BRIDLE & chest harn-
ness, color black, \$35. 338-9092.**

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**AKC Reg. Basset Hound, 6 months
old, male, white & tan, \$50.**

AKC BEAGLE Puppies, a few running Beagles. 658-9379.

AKC BLACK miniature poodle puppies, Champion English & American breeding, healthy, wormed, inoculated. Rochambeau Kennels, 246-6785.

AKC Reg. Shetland Sheep Dog Pups - (Miniature Collies), 54 Phillips Ave., Highland, 656-8144 or 8480.

AKC Registered Schnauzer Pups

AKC Registered Schnauzers, Ruffs
and Poodles. Males and Females.
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BOARDING
All size dogs. Clean, indoor, outdoor
runs, own AKC lic. handlers w/20
years exp. obedience train. Wyn-
tomeer Kennels, St. Ridge, 887-9611.

BEGGLE Puppy — male, 9 weeks,
pure beagle, championship sired.
\$15. 246-4663.

BEAUTIFUL PUG puppies, males/
females, 2 months, AKC reg.
Champion bloodline, 914-758-5945.

DOBERMAN Pinchers - champion
sired pups, docked cropped, gentle
disposition, from \$125. Night-
wood Kennels, Milton, 795-5445.

2 EXPERIENCED girls willing to
care for all pets. Reasonable
rates. Call 338-0713.

FREE Puppies, 8 wks. old, weaned,
Mother Britany Spaniel, 679-
2925.

GERMAN Short Hair pointers - 6
weeks old, AKC Reg. from cham-

plon stock. Also litter 10 weeks old unregistered, both from excellent hunting stock. Also trained dogs. 914-758-6411. Sawkill Game Preserve.

KITTENS FREE
to Good Homes
Phone 658-8560

LABRADOR Revolver Pups — 8 weeks old, AKC reg., immunity shots. Fred Wagner. 679-9916

SALE — AKC Dachshunds, Dalmatians, Chihuahuas, Terriers, Pointers, Beagles, \$25 to \$65. Shepherds, Pekes, Bassetts, Dobermans, Wires, Poodles, St. Bernards, Schnauzers, Scotties, Westies, Retrievers, Setters, Lakeview Kennels, CA 5-4343.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CORN, tomatoes, gr. & vel. squash

FARM MACHINERY
Authorized dealer for Ford home
and garden tractor, 7 thru 11
horsepower. All accessories. The
Accora Farmers Co-op Inc., A

way, Accord, N. Y. 626-4911, OV 7
7822
DEALER for Massey-Ferguson Law
& garden tractor, repair service
also. Horn of Plenty, Rte. 9W
North of Kingston. 331-8555.
FARM Mach., Baylor, hay rake,
manure spreader, All in fair cond
246-4144.

USED MACHINERY

CHEVY Dump Truck Diesel back

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to Do It . . . Right!**

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... and Business Needs!

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GENERAL HOME REPAIRS -
Cement & stone work, waterproofing. Phone 686-5774.
L & S
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Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.
and vicinity July 15, 24, 29, Aug.
wants load or part load either way
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BRICK, stone, patios, fireplaces, concrete walks, also repair work. Free estimates. 331-9644 after 6 p.m.

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Reasonable rates
Work guaranteed. M. Todd. 331-89
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Job too small. Reasonable. Pho
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Reasonable rates. Free estima
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Trees topped, felled, removed. F
ly Ins. Written contract. Ref. E
given F. Fries 687-2588 or 338-31

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JAY BEE COMPANY
All sizes. Econolines, Pickups
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PARTS & SERVICE for all makes
of vacuums. Kingston's only full line

QUICK'S VACUUM CLEANERS
SALES & SERVICE
88 Downs St. 381-86

ou need it. For information
3-0606.



Dear Abby

Is Mom's Mind Dirty?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I suppose I could be criticized for watching my 11-year-old daughter so closely, but I don't care. She has three teen-aged brothers, and when she and one of them are doing something ALONE, I make some excuse to call her down to do something else. I have this theory that sex is sexy to a boy until he reaches total manhood, he is his sister or cousin or anybody else, and he will NEVER go off and leave them together all alone not even for 15 minutes.

I have a married daughter and I raised her the same way. I told her, "You don't wear shorty pajamas or your underwear in front of your father, brothers or any other man."

Also, when the girls are in bed, the boys stay out of their bedrooms, and the girls stay out of the boys' bedrooms when the BOYS are in bed. (Unless somebody is sick, of course.)

Some folks may think I have a dirty mind, but I know too many young girls who were started down the wrong road by "loving" relatives. Sign me, CAREFUL IN W. VA.

DEAR "CAREFUL": I hope you are as conscientious about "enlightening" your children as you are "policing" them, or all your efforts will have been for naught.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an office argument. The girls in our office have been invited to a summer week-end at the lake, and the question of appropriate footwear has come up.

Open-toed sandals are very much "in" this year and most of the girls intend to wear them.

Some of the older girls would like to wear them, too, but are hesitant because of their less-than-lovely feet, thanks to longtime wearing pointed-toed, spiked-heeled shoes.

They are told that no one pays any attention to crooked toes or battered feet ruined by ill-fitting shoes. Is that true?

Your answer will be of interest to many women.

COFFEE BREAK GROUP
DEAR GROUP: I cannot agree that "nobody pays a y attention" etc. Some do and some don't. And whether a woman should expose her less-than-lovely feet in sandals is a personal matter. Personally, I would not.

DEAR ABBY: This is for CHRISTINE, the widow with four babies, ages 2, 1, and a pair of twins 2 months old. Her husband was killed in Vietnam, and she keeps a picture of him in his uniform, framed and in her laundry room where she can look at it because that's where she spends most of her time. She doesn't whine, she says, "During the day when I am snowed under doing diapers I like to look at his picture and remember the love that created these tiny wonders of ours."

I have two babies, a year apart, and I thought I had it rough because my husband puts in such long hours and leaves me to cope with the kids alone. Now I realize how lucky I am to have a man come home to me every night. I have nothing to complain about.

I wish there were something I could do for CHRISTINE. She's done so much for me.

NANCY IN MESQUITE, TEXAS

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



UNTRUE: (Q.) My friend isn't pregnant but the kids at school think she is! What can she tell them when they ask her if she really is?—A Friend in Texas.

(A.) When someone is so rude and unfeeling as to ask a question like that, he deserves an answer like: "Wait and see!" But I do not advise your friend to stoop to the questioners' level. Instead, she should say, firmly but calmly: "I am sorry, but someone must be mistaken. It isn't true."

You can help by giving the same answer when you are asked about her. You can help, too, by sticking beside her.

NYLONS: (Q.) I'm 12 and all my friends have worn nylons since they were in the sixth grade. My mother says I can't until I'm in the ninth grade. How old do you think a girl has to be to wear nylons?—C. in California.

(A.) Many families can't afford expensive nylons for their daughters' schoolwear until it is absolutely necessary. If this is why your mother says no, knee socks or bare legs may be your answer.

Bare legs do not look quite so good as legs in stockings, but they look much better if you keep them well-groomed. If it is not a matter of expense, I think you are old enough for sheer hosiery. I suggest that pantyhose are practical, modest, and look great with today's short, short skirts.

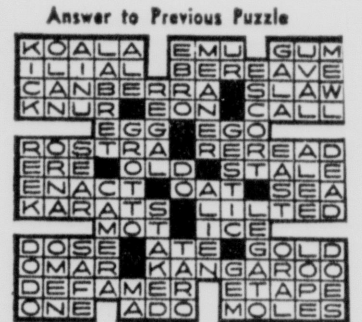
THE DATE: (Q.) Our daughter just got engaged, but has not set the date yet. Is it proper to announce it now or wait until the date has been set?—G. in Nebraska.

(A.) It is correct to announce an engagement either before or after the wedding date is set. Usually, if the couple plans to set the date soon, it is a good idea to wait and announce the engagement and wedding date at the same time. This helps friends and relatives to make their own plans about gifts, showers, parties, and such.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

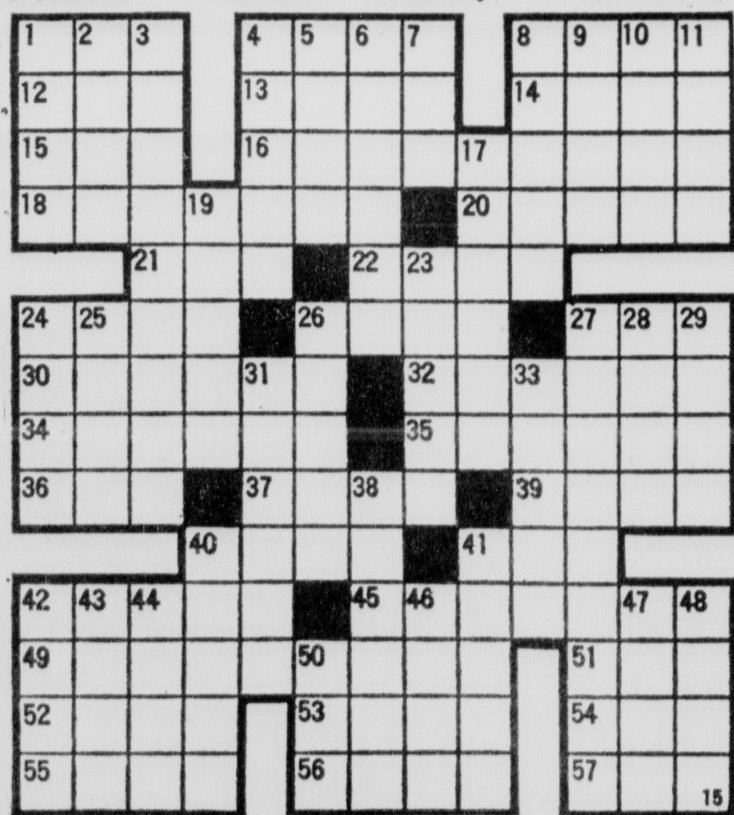
Hodgepodge

- ACROSS
- 1 A pair
 - 4 Business place
 - 8 Go by
 - 12 Auricle
 - 13 European shark
 - 14 Pen name of Charles Lamb
 - 15 Help
 - 16 Natives of a continent
 - 18 More strictly severe
 - 20 Natives of Copenhagen
 - 21 Crimson
 - 22 Prayer ending
 - 24 Masculine
 - 26 Continent
 - 27 Dry, as wine
 - 30 Banished
 - 32 Struggle
 - 34 Middy
 - 35 Sneeze
 - 36 Onager
 - 37 Primates



Answer to Previous Puzzle

- DOWN
- 39 Ridge of sand
 - 40 Makes a choice
 - 41 Body of water
 - 42 Taper pack
 - 45 Shipboard device
 - 49 "Buckeye" is part of its nickname
 - 51 Island (Fr.)
 - 52 Poverty-stricken
 - 53 Fencing sword
 - 54 Rowing paddle
 - 55 Suffices
 - 56 Tear asunder
 - 57 Recent (comb. form)
 - 1 Beverages
 - 2 Stay
 - 3 Hospital attendants
 - 4 Business
 - 28 Level
 - 29 Bird bill
 - 30 protuberance
 - 31 Storehouses
 - 33 Interprets (dial.)
 - 38 Get free of danger
 - 40 Smells
 - 41 Rate of motion
 - 42 Kind of chest
 - 43 Exclamations
 - 44 Tumult
 - 46 Solar disk
 - 47 Wings
 - 48 Roman emperor
 - 50 Three times (comb. form)



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SCHOOL DAZE": You need have no misgivings about sending your son to that exclusive private school where he will rub elbows with the "rich kids." If you've raised him right (and from your letter, I think you have) he'll not envy them for their material wealth. He'll probably be envied for his humility.

Everybody has a problem. (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY 1490)

Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY JULY 16, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent creative activities. Keep promises made to children. Day features change, excitement, variety. Be analytical. You can get the best if you so choose.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stress on how you handle family problem. Key is to agree on reasonable change. Older individual deserves consideration. Pace has been fast. Now slow down and attend to details.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Urge to move, travel is dominant. Messages and calls flow from relatives. Your home may be base for get-together. Have fun, but don't tire yourself. Common sense is prescription.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You could be on brink of valuable discovery. You won't find perfection. But minor compromise could work wonders. Best to remain in background for present.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle high. Act in authoritative manner. Take initiative. Welcome contacts, challenges. New starts in new directions favored. Accent on appearance, personality. You're a winner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from CANCER message. Work behind the scenes. Finish what was recently started. Separate fact from fancy. Be realistic in appraisal of persons, situations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Astrology. Send 50 cents to Good lunar aspect today coincides with chance to repay favors. Be friendly. Accent desire for justice. The more you give, the more you will receive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pressure on prestige, standing in community. Follow hunch. One in authority is trying to aid. Know this; respond accordingly. Good chance today for promotion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Catch up on calls, correspondence. Keep in touch with relatives at a distance. Good for writing, publishing and advertising. Outline promotional campaign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Unknown factors exist. Realize there is more to know. Be especially cautious in financial matters. Dig deep for additional information. Avoid being rushed into decision.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check partnership opportunities. Key is to be co-operative. Take care with written word. Be sure you can fulfill promises. Be a shrewd observer.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Harmonize relations with associates, coworkers. Steer clear of disputes. Be amiable without being weak. Means strive for balance. Domestic adjustment may be necessary.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your social life improves. You come out of emotional shell. You are serious-minded, loyal. You also are tenacious where ideas are concerned.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order from Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology. Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

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Bridge

By Oswald & James Jacoby

He has to lose three aces. If West holds the ace of clubs, South may lose two club tricks. He can guard against that by going right after a club discard.

Which line should he adopt? The basic mathematics are that spades will break 4-3 just over 62 per cent of the time while West will hold the club ace just 50 per cent of the time.

There are complications in other suits. For instance: If West holds all three missing aces (a 12½ per cent chance), South can go after trumps with no fear that a club will be led through his king. East can never gain the lead.

This brings the trump play up to a 62½ per cent chance. There also is a chance that if West holds the aces of hearts and clubs, he will continue spades or even play his ace of clubs after getting into the

ace of hearts. This also favors the immediate trump play. If you take a good look at all four hands, you will see the winning play is to try the spades right away and that is the play we recommend.

The first reason is that if spades do break 5-2 and West holds the long spades, South will overruff. The second, although a very far-fetched reason, is that maybe East or West started with two spades and the singleton ace of hearts.

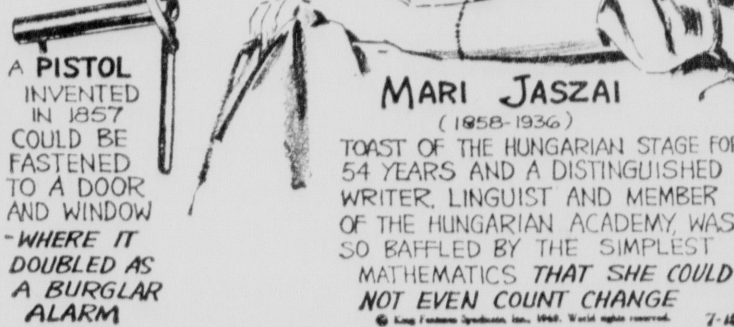
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

South wins with dummy's ace of spades and is faced with the problem: Should he go right after trumps or try to discard a club on the third good spade?

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



THE OLYMPIC THEATRE - Vicenza, Italy. THE FIRST BUILT WITH A ROOF IS STILL IN USE AFTER 389 YEARS



A PISTOL INVENTED IN 1857 COULD BE FASTENED TO A DOOR AND WINDOW WHERE IT DOUBLED AS A BURGLAR ALARM

MARI JASZI

(1858-1936)

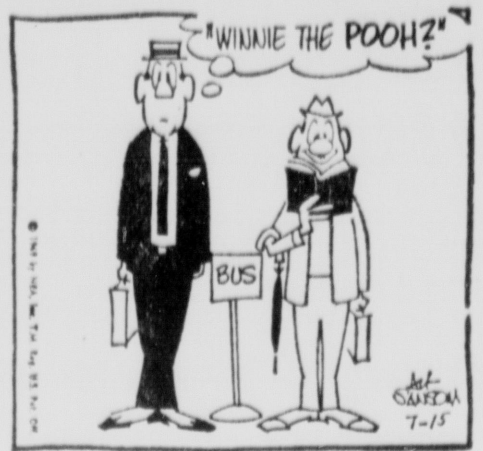
TOAST OF THE HUNGARIAN STAGE FOR 54 YEARS AND A DISTINGUISHED WRITER, LINGUIST AND MEMBER OF THE HUNGARIAN ACADEMY WAS SO BAFLED BY THE SIMPLEST MATHEMATICS THAT SHE COULD NOT EVEN COUNT CHANGE

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THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



Registered U. S. Patent Office

PEANUTS



PEANUTS



NANCY



THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



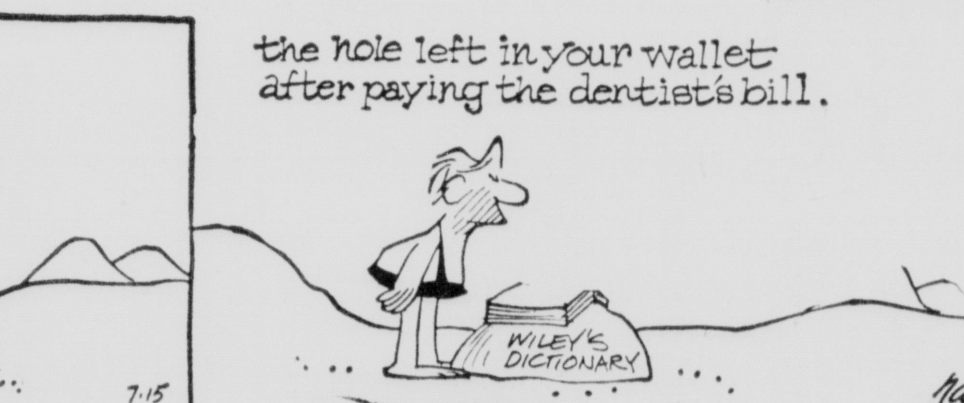
EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By Johnny Hart



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

FOLLOW the LEADER



DAY-OLD DUCKLINGS FOLLOW THE FIRST MOVING OBJECT THEY SEE. FORTUNATELY, IT'S USUALLY MOTHER.



BUT SOMETIMES A STRANGER LEADS THE PARADE.

Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



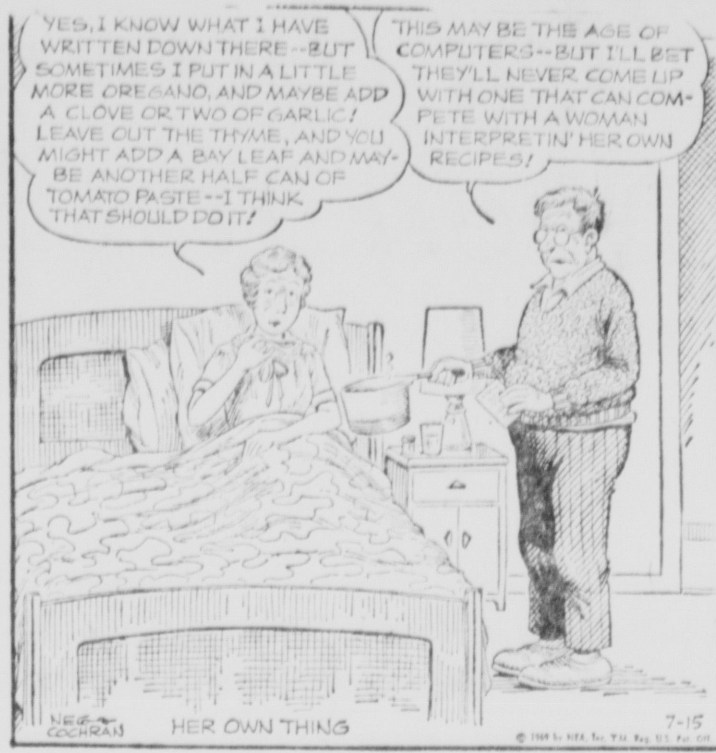
inimitable (ih-NIM-ih-tuh-bul) incapable of being equaled; too good to be copied or imitated; unique; in a class by itself. He has an inimitable style of speaking. The jeweler said the diamond was inimitable for its size and shape.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

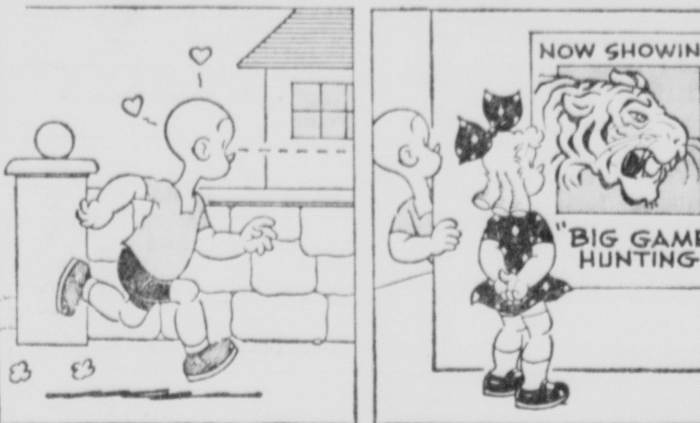


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By STAN DRAKE

CAPTAIN EAST



By LESLIE TURNER

LI' ABNER



By AL CAPP

BUGS BUNNY



By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



By LARRY LEWIS

CAMPUS CLATTER



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Tuesday Afternoon		6:00 (2) The Linkletter Show		(6) I Love Lucy		11:30 (2) Late Show, "Love Slaves of the Amazon" Don Taylor		(13) Make Sure, Make Shore (C)	
4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show		(3) Ranger Station (C)		(8) Truth or Consequences (C)		(7) (8) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)		8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District	
(4) The Match Game		(5) Allen Ludden's Gallery (C)		(11) Hey Landlord (C)		(11) Movie, "Tales of Adventure"		8:30 (5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)	
(6) The Flintstones (C)		(7) (13) Dark Shadows		(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood		11:45 (4) (6) Tonight Show (C)		(7) Virginia Graham (C)	
(8) Mike Douglas Show		(10) Comedy Theater, "The Detective" Alec Guinness		7:30 (2) (3) (10) Lancer (C) (R)		Morning Shows		(11) Hercules and Winkle Dink (C)	
(11) Speed Racer (C)		(4) (6) News Special (C)		(5) Truth or Consequences (C)		Programs are subject to change due to the Apollo 11 Flight.		(13) Gilligan's Island (C)	
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News		(7) (8) (13) Mod Squad (C) (R)		(11) Honeymooners		6:00 (3) Black Heritage (C)		9:00 (2) Leave it to Beaver	
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)		(11) What's New		(17) Pay Cards		(4) (6) Apollo 11 (C) (W)		(3) Hap Richards Show	
(3) Hazel (C)		8:00 (5) Movie, "Lillian Russell" Alice Faye		(11) Movie, "Lillian Russell" Alice Faye		6:20 (10) Farm Reports		(4) Pick a Show	
(4) Movie, "Valley of the Kings" Robert Taylor		8:30 (2) (3) (10) Liberate Show (C)		(17) Firing Line (C)		6:25 (2) Give Us This Day		(7) Anniversary Game	
(6) The New Breed		(4) (6) Julia (C) (R)		(13) Suspense Theater		6:30 (2) (10) Black Heritage		(8) Steve Allen Show (C)	
(7) Movie, "Demetrius and the Gladiators" Victor Mature (C)		(5) David Frost (C)		9:00 (4) Movie, "Beau Geste" Guy Stockwell (C) (R)		6:30 (3) Your Community (M) (R) RFD (T) (R)		(10) Dialing for Dollars	
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)		(7) (8) It Takes a Thief (C) (R)		(6) Movie, "Operation Petticoat" Cary Grant (C)		University of Michigan (W) Biography (TH) (R) University of Michigan (F) (C)		(11) Krazy Cat (C)	
(13) Mike Douglas Show		(13) Suspense Theater		(17) French Chef		6:45 (8) Morning Reflections		(13) Romper Room (C)	
5:00 (3) Burke's Law (C)		9:30 (2) (3) (10) Doris Day (C) (R)		(7) (8) (13) N.Y.P.D. (C) (R)		6:54 (7) News (C)		9:15 (3) Huckleberry Hound Show (C)	
(11) Superman (C)		(11) Movie, "Stromboli" Ingrid Bergman		(17) Folk Guitar		7:00 (2) (3) CBS Morning News with Joseph Benti (C)		9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show	
5:30 (5) McHale's Navy (C)		10:00 (2) (3) (10) News Special (C)		(5) 10 O'Clock News		7:20 (11) Morning News (C)		(3) Make Room For Daddy	
(8) I Love Lucy		(5) 10 O'Clock News		(7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett Show (C)		7:25 (2) CBS Morning Report		(4) Joan Rivers Show	
(10) Burke's Law		(5) 10 O'Clock News		(13) Dick Cavett Show (C)		7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning Report (C)		(5) Marine Boy (C)	
(11) Abbott and Costello		(5) 10 O'Clock News		(13) Dick Cavett Show (C)		(5) Yoga for Health (C)		(7) Beat the Odds (C)	
(13) First Edition News		(5) 10 O'Clock News		(13) Dick Cavett Show (C)		(10) Government Story		(11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)	
6:00 (2) WCBV TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)		(5) 10 O'Clock News		(13) Dick Cavett Show (C)		(11) Read Your Way Up (C)		(13) Merv Griffin Show (C)	
(3) Weather (C)		(5) 10 O'Clock News		(13) Dick Cavett Show (C)		7:50 (2) Morning Report (C)		9:50 (10) Fashions in Sewing (C)	
(5) McHale's Navy		(5) 10 O'Clock News		(13) Dick Cavett Show (C)		8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)		10:00 (2) (3) (10) The Lucy Show (C) (R)	
(6) Total Information News (C)		(5) 10 O'Clock News		(13) Dick Cavett Show (C)		(2) (3) (10) Apollo 11 (C) (W)		(4) (6) It Takes Two	
(8) News (C)		(5) 10 O'Clock News		(13) Dick Cavett Show (C)		(5) The Alvin Show (C)		(5) Eastside Comedy	
(11) Munsters		(5) 10 O'Clock News		(13) Dick Cavett Show (C)		(11) Biography		(7) Movie	
(13) Hazel (C)		(5) 10 O'Clock News		(13) Dick Cavett Show (C)				(11) Gourmet with David Wade (C)	
6:15 (3) News (C)		(5) 10 O'Clock News		(13) Dick Cavett Show (C)				10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)	
(17) Shortcuts to Fashion		(5) 10 O'Clock News		(13) Dick Cavett Show (C)				10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillsbillies (C) (R)	
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)		(5) 10 O'Clock News		(13) Dick Cavett Show (C)				(3) Allen Ludden's Gallery (C)	
(4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)		(5) 10 O'Clock News		(13) Dick Cavett Show (C)				(4) (6) Concentration	
(5) My Favorite Martian		(5) 10 O'Clock News		(13) Dick Cavett Show (C)				(11) Steve Allen Show (C)	
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)		(5) 10 O'Clock News		(13) Dick Cavett Show (C)				(13) Galloping Gourmet Show (R)	
(11) F Troop		(5) 10 O'Clock News		(13) Dick Cavett Show (C)				(4) (6) Personality (C)	
(13) Laredo (C)		(5) 10 O'Clock News		(13) Dick Cavett Show (C)				(5) My Little Margie	
6:45 (17) Friendly Giant		(5) 10 O'Clock News		(13) Dick Cavett Show (C)				(13) Girl Talk (C)	
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)		(5) 10 O'Clock News		(13) Dick Cavett Show (C)				11:30 (2) (3) (10) Dick Van Dyke (C) (R)	
(3) Cesar's World (C)		(5) 10 O'Clock News		(13) Dick Cavett Show (C)				(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)	
(5) I Love Lucy		(5) 10 O'Clock News		(13) Dick Cavett Show (C)				(5) Sea Hunt	
		(5) 10 O'Clock News		(13) Dick Cavett Show (C)				(8) That Show (C)	
		(5) 10 O'Clock News		(13) Dick Cavett Show (C)				(13) Real McCoys	
		(5) 10 O'Clock News		(13) Dick Cavett Show (C)				11:50 (11) Noon Report (C)	

Rick Du Brow

Moon-Landing on Boob Tube

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—This is the week of the scheduled moon-landing mission of the manned Apollo 11 flight on television, and nothing else on the home tube will much matter.

Barring changes, it all begins Wednesday with liftoff, and concludes July 24 with splash down after the eight-day journey.

On Tuesday, NBC-TV and CBS-TV will offer one-hour prime time previews of the flight on its eve. The NBC-TV entry is entitled "Apollo: A Journey to the Moon—The Threshold." The CBS-TV presentation is called "Man on the Moon: The Epic Journey of Apollo 11."

After that comes the real thing, and—again barring changes—the following are some television highlights of the mission for those who care to make note of their scheduled times and would like a handy referral list:

Liftoff At 9:32 A.M.

Network reporting of the launching starts at 8 a.m. EDT Wednesday. Liftoff is set for 9:32 a.m. EDT. There will, of course, be countless video reports of the progress of the mission during the eight days.

On Thursday, a color television transmission from space, 15 minutes in length, is tentatively scheduled for 7:32 to 7:47 p.m. EDT.

On Saturday, plans call for a video transmission from the

spacecraft as it flies in lunar orbit. Pictures are expected to be seen in the 15-minute period from 4:02 to 4:17 p.m. EDT.

Sunday and Monday, if everything jells, will be the days that give viewers something to tell their future grandchildren about.

Beginning at 11 a.m. EDT Sunday, the networks will wipe out all regular programming for 31 hours and present continuous coverage of the period focusing on man's landing on the moon. This means there will be nothing but moon coverage until 6 p.m. EDT Monday.

Transmission Sunday

There will be a television transmission Sunday from 1:52 to 2:22 p.m. EDT—half an hour—showing the undocking and start of the descent of the lunar module for the moon landing.

Touchdown of the module is planned for about 4:23 p.m. EDT.

Then, in the middle of the night across the nation—late Sunday in the West, early Monday in the East—the high drama will build.

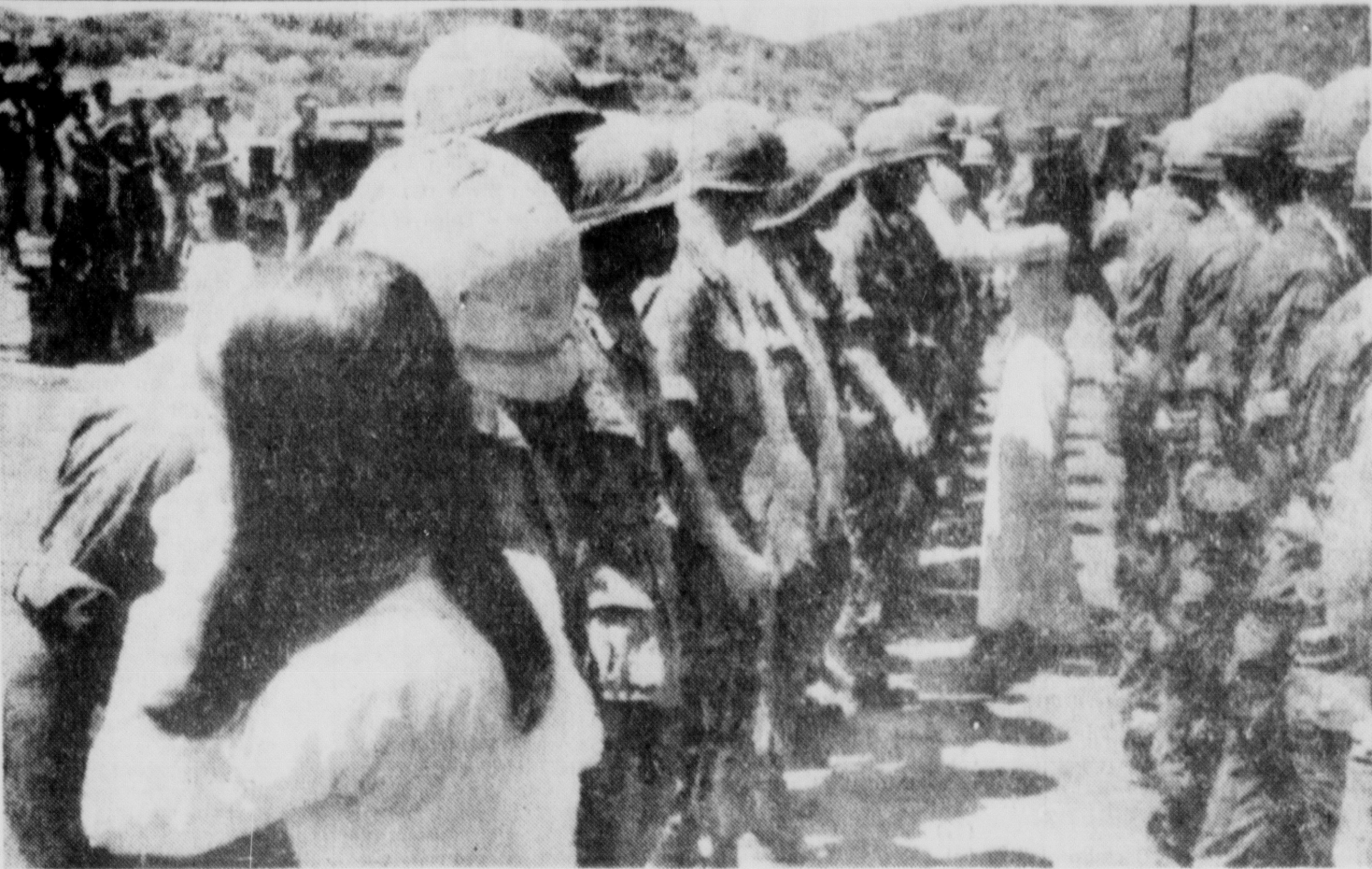
A television transmission is scheduled from 1:57 to 2:07 a.m. EDT Monday—10 minutes—just before astronaut Neil

Local Radio Highlights

Tuesday		9 a. m. to 2 p. m. TIME: Middle of the day; PLACE: Right side of your dial; HAPPENING: Earl Thomas with the best in music; ABC news, too.	
WBAB 1550		6 to 10 a. m. TOMORROW—Bill Sacher and the Sound of the City.	
WGHQ-AM 920		8 to 10 p. m. Two hours of great classical music, performed by the world's leading orchestras.	
WGHQ-FM 94.3		12:35 p. m. The weather and tempers are getting hotter every night. Hear news of Woodstock at 12:35 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.	
WKNY 1490			

TV Movie High-Lites

Tuesday	
4:30 P.M. (4)	"VALLEY OF THE KINGS" (color-adventure) Robert Taylor—An archaeologist agrees to help a girl search for the tomb of the Pharaoh Ra-hotep.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"DEMETRIUS AND THE GLADIATORS" (color-drama) Victor Mature — The Greek slave finds his faith shaken by the temptations of the beauty of Messalina.
6:00 P.M. (9)	"ALLEGHENY UPRISING" (western) John Wayne—Settlers find that the Indians are being supplied with rum and guns.
8:00 P.M. (11)	"LILLIAN RUSSELL" (musical) Alice Faye — Lillian Russell encounters the famed Diamond Jim Brady.
9:00 P.M. (4)	"BEAU GESTE" (color-adventure) Guy Stockwell—After taking the blame for his partner's crime, a businessman joins a legion post in Arabia.
9:00 P.M. (6)	"OPERATION PETTICOAT" (Cary Grant—Enterprising supply officer gets necessary parts one way or another so that a commander can get his craft back into action.
9:00 P.M. (9)	"SUSPICION" (mystery) Cary Grant—Story about a shy girl who suspects that her husband is planning to murder her.
9:30 P.M. (11)	"STROMBOLI" (drama) Ingrid Bergman—A girl in a displaced person's camp marries a fisherman in order to obtain her release from the camp.
11:00 P.M. (5)	"CAPTAIN BLOOD" (adventure) Errol Flynn — A doctor is found treating a wounded rebel and is convicted of treason.
11:00 P.M. (9)	"BACK TO BATAAN" (drama) John Wayne — An Army colonel leads Filipino patriots in acts of sabotage.
11:25 P.M. (3)	"DEVIL MAKES THREE" (drama) Gene Kelly — Smugglers try to revive the Nazi party in postwar Germany.
11:25 P.M. (10)	"THE IRON MAJOR" Pat O'Brien — The life story of Frank Cavanaugh, the famous football coach and World War I hero.
11:30 P.M. (2)	"LOVE SLAVES OF THE AMAZON" (color-drama) Don Taylor—An archaeologist goes in search of a lost tribe of Amazons.
11:35 P.M. (11)	"TALES OF ADVENTURE" (adventure) Don DeFore—Lon Chaney Jr. introduces three Jack London stories.
1:05 A.M. (7)	"NIGHT TIDE" (fantasy) Linda Lawson — A sailor develops a fascination for a girl who works as a mermaid.
1:15 A.M. (2)	"BIGGER THAN LIFE" (color-drama) James Mason—Teacher begins to undergo personality changes from an experimental drug.
1:30 A.M. (4)	"JUNGLE MANHUNT" (adventure) Johnny Weissmuller—Jungle Jim agrees to aid a woman in her search for an American lost in Africa.
3:10 A.M. (2)	"THE WESTERNER" (western) Doris Davenport — Story of conflict between ranchers and cattlemen.



GOODBYE, JOE — A young Vietnamese girl gives a departing marine a big hug as she hands out gifts to members of the 1st Battalion, 9th Marines at Da Nang. The

marines were all given ribbons and gifts by young girls before departing for Okinawa. (UPI RADIOPHOTO BY SHUNSUKE AKATSUKA)

Honduran Invasion Seen as Treachery

TEGUCIGALPA (UPI)—Honduras accused neighboring El Salvador today of bombing eight Honduran towns indiscriminately and launching an invasion the Tegucigalpa government said was as "premeditated and treacherous" as Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor.

A spokesman for the Honduran Embassy in Washington said El Salvador had begun a "massive invasion complete with armored troops against Honduras."

El Salvador in a counterclaim accused Honduras of killing, torturing and dispossessing thousands of peasants who have moved into Honduras from El Salvador, Central America's smallest nation and one of the world's most densely populated.

World War II vintage P-51 Mustangs of the Salvadoran air force bombed Toncontin International Airport outside Tegucigalpa and eight provincial towns, Honduras said.

Salvadoran bombs killed five persons and wounded several others in a girls' school in the town of Choluteca, Honduras said. Casualties elsewhere were not reported.

The Honduran air force reported its Corsair fighters shot down a converted C-47 cargo plane of the El Salvador air force that had dropped three bombs on the airport. It said retaliatory air strikes had been ordered against El Salvador air fields.

The office of President Oswaldo Lopez of Honduras said Salvadoran ground troops backed by tanks smashed across the mountainous border near El Poy in northwest El Salvador and that another Salvadoran army group attacked down the Pan American Highway near Nacaome, 40 miles into Honduras.

It was the worst outbreak of fighting between the neighboring Central American republics in the 10 days since tension was whipped up over a soccer match. It set off the first large-scale fighting in Central America since the 1966 war involving Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica.

The dispute over the soccer match followed a 10-year dispute over the fact that thousands of peasants from El Salvador have migrated into Honduras.

A Proposal By Sparkman

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., proposed today that Congress soften the blow to small business arising from President Nixon's plan to repeal the 7 percent investment tax credit.

By exempting the first \$150,000 of investment from the repeal, small business would be able to continue to spend their earnings for modernization without contributing much to the impact of inflation, Sparkman told the Senate Finance Committee.

The House passed anti-inflation bill before the committee to extend the 10 percent income tax surcharge also carries a provision, requested by Nixon, repealing the 7 percent tax credit.

The credit was instituted seven years ago to stimulate modernization of U.S. businesses to allow them to compete with foreign manufacturers.

Outright repeal would be painful mostly to small business, Sparkman, a member of the select committee on small business, testified.

His proposal would amount to continuing a \$10,500 subsidy—equal to 7 percent of \$150,000—to any business which invests at least \$150,000 in plant modernization.

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1,080 More GIs Leave War Zone

SAIGON (UPI)—The United States withdrew 1,080 more GIs from the war zone today and turned over an artillery base to South Vietnam amid high-level reports another Communist offensive was in the making.

The withdrawal of 300 Marines, battalion of 750 soldiers from the U.S. 9th Infantry Division and 30 medical personnel from a Kentucky National Guard unit brought to 5,300 the number of Americans pulled out of the war under President

Nixon's plan to extract 25,000 by September. In another move to de-Americanize the war, the 9th Division turned over to South Vietnamese soldiers its artillery base codenamed "Danger" 60 miles southwest of Saigon in the Mekong Delta.

Military spokesmen said the current battle lull continued into Monday, with 115 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed in scattered fighting that cost American units nine killed and 13 wounded.

A top official source in Gen. Creighton Abrams' U.S. Command said the guerrillas were using the lull to regroup for more attacks and that the Allies were maintaining pressure with offensive operations.

"We can see no evidence that current activity is politically motivated," the source said referring to reports the Communists might be signaling a willingness to tone down the war.

"Instead, we see evidence he

(the enemy) is conserving his forces. In fact, he now is talking about an autumn campaign."

Most prevalent mentioned as a target for the Viet Cong is Tay Ninh City, northwest of Saigon, which intelligence reports say the guerrillas want for the capital of their new provisional revolutionary government.

At least five waves of B-52 bombers went after the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese base camps near Tay Ninh in

overnight raids that dumped 450 tons of bombs onto the countryside near the Cambodian border.

Four Americans were killed and three were wounded in that area northwest of Saigon Monday when two helicopters, trying to avoid ground fire, collided and crashed, military spokesmen said.

The Marines withdrawn from Vietnam today headed for Okinawa aboard three ships from Da Nang and Cua Viet. The 9th Division soldiers and the medical detachment from Kentucky flew to the United States.

Campus Probers Expect Cooperation

NEW YORK (UPI)—The recently appointed state commission investigating campus unrest expects full cooperation from students, faculty and administrators.

But, warns Assemblyman Charles D. Henderson, R-Hornell, "If there is a refusal to disclose facts, we will not hesitate to use the power of subpoena."

The commission held an organizational meeting behind closed doors Monday and Henderson

was elected chairman. The panel's motto was decided as "listen and learn."

"Public hearings will be held in every part of the state," Henderson told newsmen after the meeting, "so that the facts relating to campus unrest... may be thoroughly determined."

"We are not going to leave a stone unturned during this inquiry," Henderson added.

He said the nine-member committee's only preconceived no-

tion was that "there will be no preconceived notions" during the course of the study which concludes with a report to the legislature by Feb. 1, 1970.

State Sen. John E. Flynn, R-Yonkers, was elected vice chairman and Assemblyman William F. Passannante, D-Manhattan, was chosen as secretary.

The group, formally known as the Temporary State Commission To Study and Investigate Violence and Unrest on College Campuses, consists of three assemblymen, three state senators and three others named by Governor Rockefeller.

"The committee is aware that these tensions are not limited to the state of New York but are worldwide in nature," Henderson said.

"However," he added, "it is our hope that we can definitely develop a meaningful framework for the uninterrupted con-

tinuity and smooth functioning of our institutions of higher learning."

The date of the first public hearing and cities in which the public sessions will be held were not disclosed. A spokesman said the committee would again meet in preliminary session "soon," but reported no date had yet been set.

Committee members include: Assemblymen Albert B. Lewis, D-Brooklyn, and Edward J. Spino, R-East Meadow; State Sen. Alvin M. Suchin, R-Westchester; and Rockefeller appointees Edward F. Carpenter of Teaneck, N.J., headmaster of the Harlem Preparatory School; Carl H. Pforzheimer Jr. of Purchase, a member of the State Board of Regents; and Buffalo City Councilman Edward V. Regan.

ABM Campaign Gets Fresh Life

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Administration supporters say they now sense a new spirit of consolidation among establishment Republicans that will be essential for approval of the antiballistic missile system (ABM).

Sen. Winston Prouty, R-Vt., surprised his colleagues Monday by endorsing the ABM without qualification or talk of compromise. He used one of the toughest arguments advanced by the Pentagon—that the ABM is necessary to give a president facing nuclear attack a "second button" to push to avert world holocaust.

The Prouty endorsement breathed new life into the sagging pro-ABM campaign as debate on military procurement entered its second week in the

Senate. According to a UPI poll, the outcome is a toss-up—with 49 senators favoring the ABM, 49 against, Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., still undecided and the 100th senator, Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., backing a compromise plan but otherwise uncommitted.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew would cast the deciding vote—in favor of the ABM—in case of a tie.

In what is becoming a daily routine, White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said at his Monday afternoon briefing Nixon's position as unchanged from his original request to Congress and the White House was confident the Safeguard ABM proposal would pass the Senate as it now stands.

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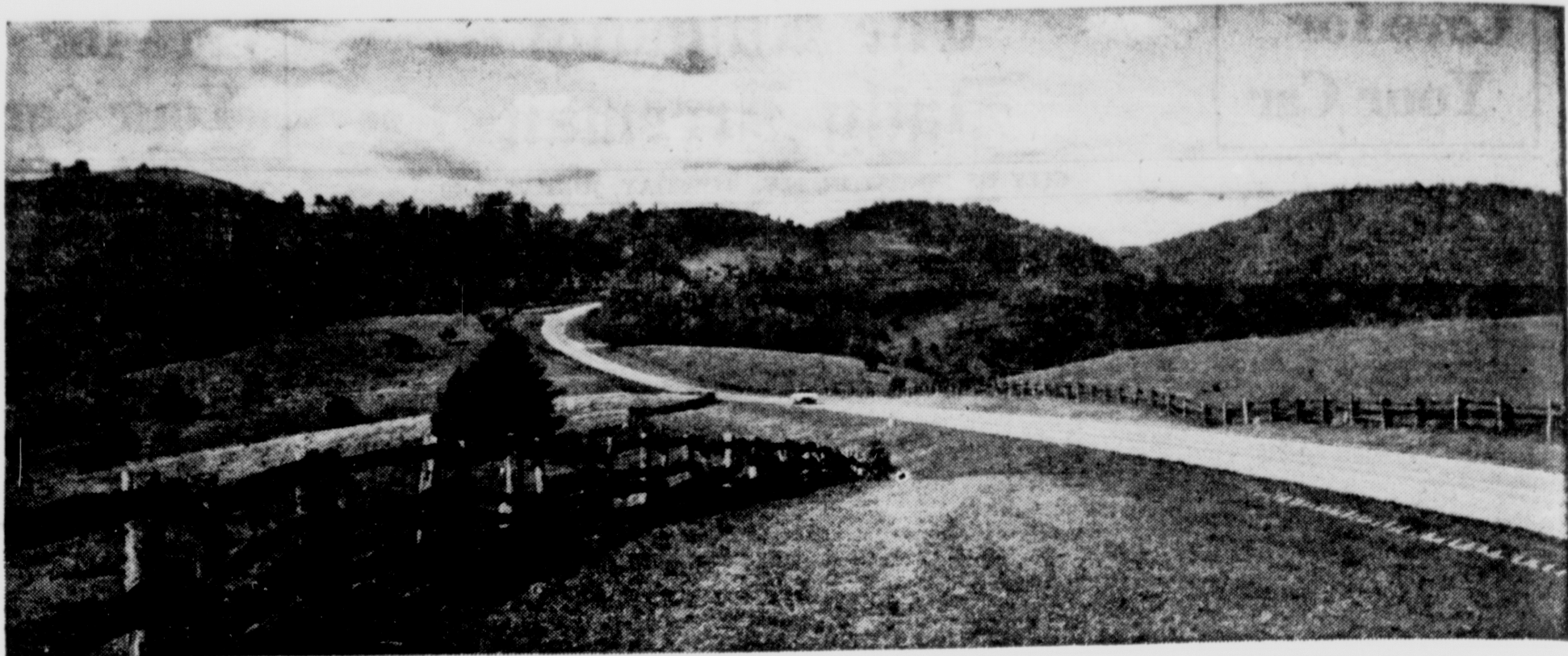
CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y., TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1969



*Enjoy Safe,
Carefree Driving...*

CARE FOR YOUR CAR

The road to pleasant motoring starts with
a smooth-running car.
Here's how to travel in safety, economy, and comfort.



Nothing restores the joys of motoring more than getting away from everyday driving chores and traveling through unspoiled countryside. Also adding to the spirit of freedom is having a car that is in top shape.

Make a Magic Carpet Out of Car

William Lyon Phelps, the celebrated educator and author, once remarked, "What I wouldn't give to read 'Huckleberry Finn' for the first time again." It was Phelps' way of yearning for the thrill of discovery, in this case one of America's greatest novels.

The typical motorist could well paraphrase Phelps' remarks, "What I wouldn't give to be driving for the first time." The thrill most of us felt the first time behind the wheel is hard to capture ever again.

Perhaps too much driving has faded our appreciation of the miracle that is the automobile. Maybe too much time in traffic jams, too many through-the-windshield vistas of monotonous stretches of freeways have

robbed us of our enthusiasm.

Just a Few Hours from Home

However, there is a way to bring back the joys of driving. Some time this year, get out of the traffic jams and off the superhighway. Take your family on some lightly traveled road. Even in the most populous areas of this nation, there still remain unspoiled stretches of green field, blue sky and water—just a few hours from home.

Travel through these areas with a light foot on the gas pedal, stopping often to enjoy the view and savor the fresh air. Make your car, not a conveyance to get you from here to there, but a kind of magic carpet to lift you above the humdrum and the state of tension.

There is also a way to bring the maximum enjoyment of

motoring into everyday driving. And that is by maintaining your car in showroom condition. By doing so, your car can feel like a new car no matter how long you drive it.

Drive Better After a Wash

For example, there are those who swear that their cars seem to drive better after a wash. While this may be a matter of vivid imagination, it is no secret that a car that is running sluggish could feel like a new model after a thorough tune-up.

Also maintaining other vital-to-comfort components like tires, shocks, front-end alignment and smooth transmission are indispensable to a smooth, enjoyable ride.

There is at least one more factor in maximum enjoyment of a car. That is the security of

mind in knowing that yours is a safe car.

It is not enough to know your car has just passed vehicle inspection. While passing inspection is a good sign that all basic safety components check out, there are other factors to be considered. The day after inspection, hitting a jarring pothole could help put headlights back out of alignment. An unexpected leak of brake fluid could pose a serious hazard.

Recapture the Pleasure

The answer is to stay attuned to the condition of your car. More important, maintain a regular system of car care to forestall possible troubles.

This Care For Your Car section is intended to help you recapture the total pleasure that motoring can offer.

Beware: Shower Means Trouble

Summer showers, especially after a long dry spell, can make road surfaces as slippery as winter ice, a special safety bulletin issued by the Rubber Manufacturers Association warns.

The danger of skidding is greatest, says the trade group during the first 15 to 30 minutes after it starts to rain; up to

an hour or more in a light drizzle.

This is due to the little-known fact that rain tends to float up onto the road surface a greasy film of oil, gasoline and rubber residue which becomes a treacherous ice-like lubricant between the tires and the road until enough rain falls to wash it away.

The possibility of an accident on a wet road, says the Association, is between 5 and 10 times as great as on a dry road, in terms of the likelihood of a skid and loss of control of a car. In terms of stopping distance, it may take up to four times as far to stop on a wet road as a dry road.



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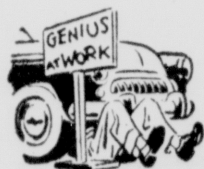
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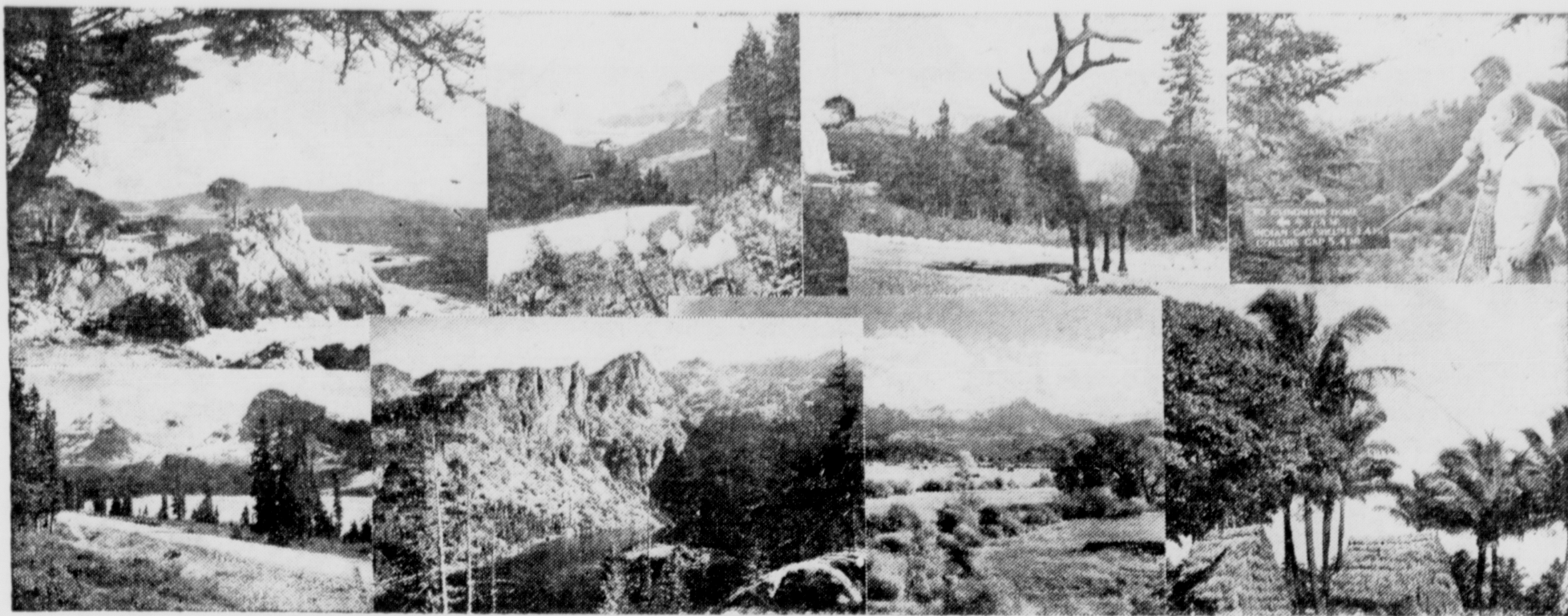
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Just look out the car windows to see sights such as (top row, left to right) Lone Cypress at Midway Point along Monterey Bay Drive; Bear Grass on the "Going to the Sun" Highway in Montana; Elmer the Elk in Jasper National Park, Alberta, Canada; and the Appalachian Trail in Great Smokies Park, North Carolina. Bottom row, left to right; snow capped mountains in Canada's Banff-Jasper National Park, Lake Tangle in Olympic National Park in Washington State; San Juan mountains in Colorado; or Hawaiian huts in Honolulu Park on Oahu. These are only a few of the beautiful views to be seen in North America as you travel along.

Motorist Lists Some Great Drives

Getting there—to a vacation, that is—can be more than half fun, if you go by car. And if you include one of a handful of America's great drives in your route.

Once accessible to only a few who had unlimited time, all these drives are now easy to reach for most Americans and Canadians on a two-week vacation, thanks to distance-whittling limited access, divided Interstate highways.

The writer has not driven every mile of North America roads, or even every route that has some fame or is beautiful. But I will recommend the following as outstanding on anyone's list of great motoring experiences.

CALIFORNIA'S OCEAN ROAD—Numbered US 101 with frequent cuts west on California 1, this road curves through a variety of spectacular scenery from sea level to 2,000 feet and down again on the way from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

It goes through or past sand, mountains, cliffs, arroyos, ocean, fishing villages, onion fields, grape arbors, remote and beautiful Big Sur country, rock coves, crooked cypress trees (among the world's oldest living things) and plenty of palms.

CANADA'S BANFF-JASPER DRIVE—This road seems to have been built over animal trails, it turns so often as it follows five great river valleys through a virgin wilderness along the most spectacular portion of America's grandest mountain chain—the Canadian Rockies.

Banff-Jasper has been called the most scenic highway in the world, and hundreds of var-shaped mountain peaks, from needled spires and inverted ice

cream cones to sawtoothed piles and razorback edges give this claim credence as they stand watch on both sides.

COLORADO'S MILLION DOLLAR HIGHWAY—Anyone who picks just one Colorado highway will get arguments, there are so many great ones. But US 550 from Durango to Ouray has got to make even the most sophisticated motorist catch his breath at least once a minute.

Blasted out of sheer rock, this road offers just enough room for two cars to pass in places, and a scarcity of guard rails. In places top of the cliff cannot be seen from one side, or bottom of the canyon on the other. Its spectacular switchbacks keep one constantly in view of soaring peaks.

STEVENS PAGE 3

MOTORIST LISTS 2

FLORIDA'S OVERSEAS HIGHWAY—One can go over the Atlantic Ocean in his car for most of the way from Miami to Key West on US 1.

Taking off on a series of hurdles sometimes skipping at water level, sometimes vaulting 75 feet above the ocean, this concrete thread holds together a necklace of 750 keys or small low narrow spits of limestone, coral and sand that poke their heads a few feet above salt water in the highways path or alongside it. There are 49 bridges totalling nearly 18 miles.

GREAT LAKES STATES, ONTARIO'S LAKE SUPERIOR

DRIVE—The essential appeal of this drive is it makes wilderness easily accessible. It meanders through muskeg, rifles through rock, snakes through swamps, curves through rock canyons, roars through rock gorges, is sometimes smooth as a billiard

table, sometimes bumpier than a chuckhole-filled street in spring.

From it ones sees magnificent sweeps of Lake Superior, vast vistas of mountain and valley, glimpses of gem-like lakes hidden in the trees, many of which have never been fished, and which are visited by moose and bears regularly.

This is a drive of such variety that everyone will bring home

a different impression.

HAWAII'S CIRCLE OF OAHU

ISLAND DRIVE—Toughest job I had was deciding which to describe of many drives the Hawaiian Islands offer. For they are all lovely, and most feature essentially the same things; breathtaking vistas of the ocean in its many colors, accessibility to beaches which

are little-used, roads edged with everything from stately coconut palm trees to flowers ranging in color from white to red seemingly growing wild, roads which cut through lush green sugar cane fields higher than one's car, or which edge sugar pineapple fields rich and black. Volcano country with black crum-bling to red and turning into rich earth inland.



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2. CAR WON'T MOVE WHEN COLD
3. TRANSMISSION SLIPPAGE
4. WHISTLING AND HUMMING
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7. SLUGGISH - SLOW PICK - UP
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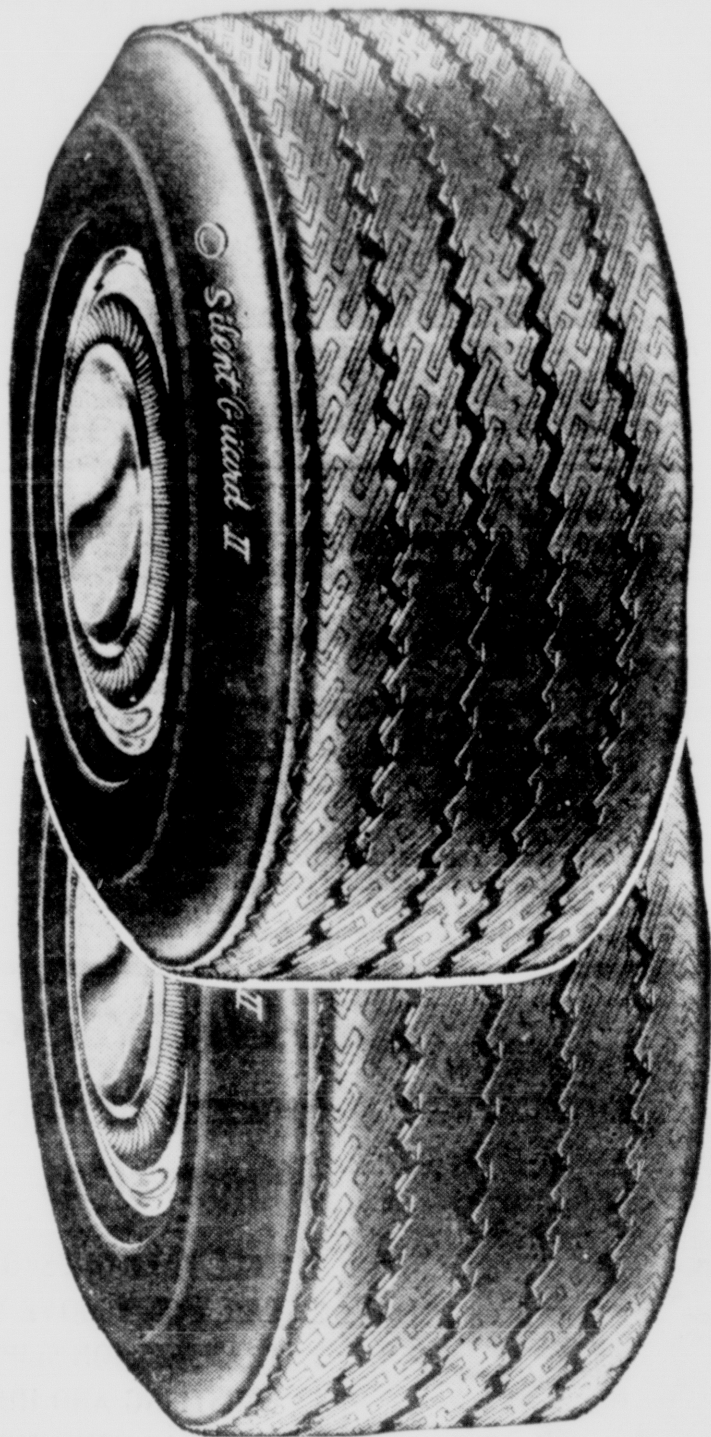
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7.35 or 7.00x14	24.88	47.76	68.64	87.52	2.07
7.75 or 7.50x14	26.88	51.76	74.64	95.52	2.20
8.25 or 8.00x14	29.88	57.76	83.64	107.52	2.36
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For How Long: The number of months specified.

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Safe Driving— A Three-Legged Stool

Amos E. Neyhart, for more education, he still acknowledges some shortcomings.

sador for traffic safety, likens his field to a three-legged stool.

"You take a properly educated driver, give him a well-engined vehicle and then design a modern highway that can handle the traffic and you'll see a terrific reduction in the accident rate," says the director emeritus of the Institute of Public Safety at The Pennsylvania State University.

"Eliminate one of these factors and you're in trouble. It's like a three-legged stool, knock a leg out and the stool will fall."

Father of Driver Education

For all his considerable achievements in his chosen profession, Neyhart is best known as the father of driver education in the nation.

For it was in 1933 that Neyhart, equipping his 1929 Graham Paige with dual controls and footing the bills himself, taught the first driver education course in the country.

There were 34 State College High School pupils in that class. Today the estimate is that almost 15 million students have learned to drive from courses modeled after Neyhart's original edition of 36 years ago.

At last count, 13,311 of the nation's 17,954 high schools—or 74 per cent—offer approved courses in driver training. By the same token, latest statistics also show that 56 per cent of the nation's pupil population—7,725,380 of 3,093,348 students—are enrolled in driver education programs.

How did the whole thing come about?

"Well," said Neyhart as he sipped a cup of coffee in the campus offices of the institute. "I'm an industrial engineer by profession.

A Personal Stake

"But from my years in industry, I learned that you made no headway with your safety programs until you convinced the employee that he had a personal stake in accident prevention.

"The same thing applied to driving. If we were going to make traffic safety work, we had to work with the individual.

"We had to get 'em before they learned bad habits. And when was the best time for that? Just as soon as they're old enough to drive, and that meant high school."

Today, at an age (69) when most men would be thinking of a relaxing afternoon on the front porch, Neyhart is almost, if not quite as active.

"I just can't sit back when there's a lot of work to be done and potentially a lot of lives to be saved," he said at the time of his retirement.

Looking back, while Neyhart is impressed with the variety of sophisticated aids and machinery to be utilized through the years in the teaching of safety.

Did you ever toss a handful of BB's down a rainspout? Anyway, you can imagine the racket! If you hear one like it from your engine when accelerating or climbing a hill, you've probably got pre-ignition or spark knock.

The cause can be use of "regular" grade fuel in an engine that's designed for premium, improperly adjusted ignition timing, or deposits of carbon in the engine's combustion chambers that act as unwanted spark plugs.

If you know you're using the correct fuel, better let your service man check into the cause of the knocking. Otherwise you may be wasting gas.

Jail Sentence Needed

"Why don't we teach people how to drink and drive?" he asked recently. "We know they're not going to stop drinking so why don't we teach 'em that it takes the physical system 1½ hours to throw off a jigger of whiskey?"

"For the incorrigibles, there's only one way to handle them—with a stiff jail sentence and a high fine."

Another area which has been left unexplored, Neyhart says, is teaching people to drive at high speeds. "With these new superhighways, everyone should know how to decelerate a vehicle from the legal speed limit," he theorizes.

And finally, he advocates the construction of community driving areas—simulated obstacle courses to give drivers experience in handling an automobile when "they go into a skid; when their tires blow; when they run off the shoulder; when their brakes give out on a windy roadway, things like that."

Right Way, Only Way

He says: "We've been teaching manipulative skills; how to start, steer, back up, make turns. We have not been teaching accident prevention skills. This is a criticism of the program I accept. We haven't gotten into this, and I won't be satisfied until we do."

To Neyhart, there is only one way for a youngster to learn how to drive and that's the right way.

"What good is geometry or chemistry to a young boy who gets killed on the highway?" he asks. "Driver education is not merely a preparation for life—it's a way to stay alive."



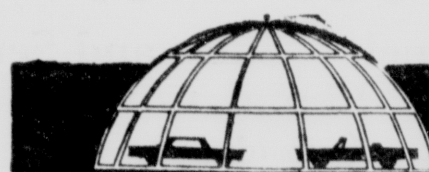
Even in the early days of driver training, student were taught basic mechanics of a car. Driver training founder Amos E. Neyhart explained workings to his 1933 State College High School class.

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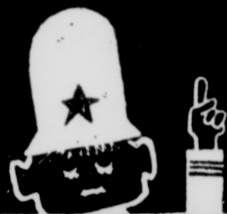


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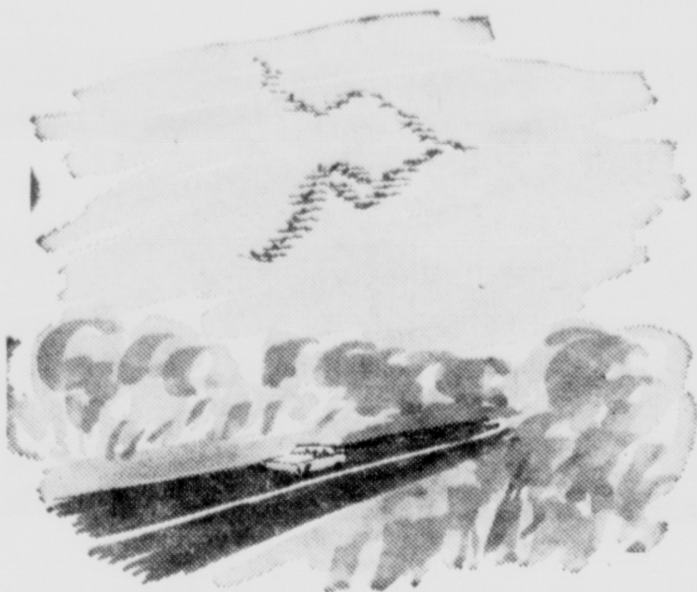
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Drugs, Driving Don't Mix

Drugs and driving don't mix, says the National Association of Retail Druggists.

So important is respect for drugs in insuring highway safety that N.A.R.D. is providing fact sheets for driver education teachers in and out of high school, according to executive secretary Willard B. Simmons, who represents 40, independent drugstore owners.

Druggists are teaching the public the power of drugs. Drugs save lives, Simmons points out. He adds facts of interest to all drivers.

"When doctors prescribe some valuable medications they insist that no driving be done for a specified number of hours," he says. "Heed their advice and the advice of the druggist who reminds you of that fact."

In addition to urging respect, for the life-saving drugs of daily life, members of N.A.R.D. are lending their professional efforts to schools to forward the work of drug education. The dangers of drug abuse are being brought to students' attention at the request of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs of the Department of Justice.

BARBITURATES, for example — known as "goofballs" and by other terms—produce slurred speech, impaired motor responses, sensory distortion and more. A person withdrawing from barbiturate abuse may have spasms and convulsions, particularly dangerous behind a car wheel. Barbiturate overuse plus alcohol can cause sudden death.

AMPHETAMINES — stimulants which have respected medical uses but are known as "pep pills" or "co-pilots" to drug abusers—can cause severe hallucinations on the road. Truck drivers, vacationers, long distance drivers may take too many amphetamines to stay awake. Too frequently the driver will then hear "voices," see "ghost vehicles" and have other aberrations that can cause a crash.

MARIJUANA, thought by some teens to be harmless, is a major villain when it comes to highway safety. Unlike an ordinary cigarette, "grass" causes sensory distortions. A

If your engine misses or idles roughly on a wet morning, you'll probably hear a "snick-snick" noise under the hood; it sounds for all the world like a loud cricket or the breaking of a twig.

This is the sound an electric spark makes when it jumps from a damp spark plug wire to ground on the engine block. Rather than fool around with the wiring yourself, let a trained auto mechanic make sure everything is dry and shipshape — and at the same time have your spark plugs checked.

Young people, supposedly at odds with the older generation, have at least one area of agreement with their parents. Both are ignoring the life-saving use of car seat belts.

Champion Spark Plug Company, through its Highway Safety Program queried nearly 12,000 high school seniors on seat belt wearing habits. In cars equipped with belts, well under 50 per cent use the restraining devices.

Only 14.8 percent said they always use belts. Another 39.8 per cent said they used them most of the time. The biggest percentage, 37.5 said they seldom used belts. Some 17.7 per cent said they never used seat belts.

There was little difference in use between boys and girls, with less than a percentage point difference in their answers.

In addition to youngsters driving cars equipped with seat

A startling sound like a woodpecker gone berserk on a metal door, particularly when the engine's cold in the morning, is not an indication of imminent disaster but very likely just a sticky hydraulic valve lifter.

Usually it can be readily silenced by a change to fresh detergent oil and or a special oil additive. However, if your car has solid tappets — and many high-performance automobiles do — an adjustment is probably necessary.

Racers Hail Belts

belts but not using them large percentages are driving cars which have no seat belts. Of those driving their own cars, less than half of the vehicles are equipped with seat belts. Over 63.6 per cent of all cars, including those belonging to parents, were equipped with belts.

The students' failure to wear seat belts was not because of their failure to recognize the consequences, the survey found. Almost two-thirds of them identified not wearing belts as a major contributing cause to traffic fatalities.

Estimates by the National Safety Council show that about one out of five fatalities could have been avoided if seat belts were being worn.

According to J. R. McGeorge, Champion's Public Relations Manager and Director of the Highway Safety Program, "In our presentation to school groups we have Indianapolis race drivers stress the responsibilities as well as the skills of operating a car."

"A race driver would no more think of operating a car without seat belt than he would without a steering wheel," McGeorge said.

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A Tale of Mechanic And Woman Driver

By DE DE BENSON

Robert Frost said it. "There is something that doesn't like a fence." Now it's my turn. There is something that doesn't like a woman. And that an automobile mechanic. That's at least if he's 6'1" in his old army boots, has uncertain blue eyes and goes by the name of Hank.

Now, I guess I know as much about cars as the next League of Women Voters Foreign Policy Committee chairman. After all, it was I who spent three hours in the library looking up trade restrictions on automotive replacement parts. So, I'm not exactly a babe in the woods on the subject.

But to talk to Hank, you'd think I was dumb. I say "Talk to Hank" advisedly. Every time I drive in, he mumbles something about test driving a manifold and takes off in his car, leaving me standing there. You'd think we were married, the way he carries on.

My last non-communication with Hank happened just last week. I was late for a hair dresser's appointment, it was raining and my car wouldn't start.

Naturally, I was frantic. If you miss an appointment with Mr. Gino he demotes you from Friday afternoon to Monday morning. And do I have to tell you what kind of mood Mr. Gino is in on Monday morning?

So, I called Hank. My tears must have moved him because he was out in five minutes.

Hank was unusually talkative when he came. He actually said "Hi." He got me started and I made it to Mr. Gino's with 27 seconds to spare. Which was fortunate since it meant I only had to wait 45 minutes before the maestro could take care of me.

But wouldn't you know that as I tried to start my car again, nothing happened. Nothing, that is, except my hairdo began to disintegrate in the downpour.

So, I called Hank again. This time he took a half hour to come and didn't bother with a "Hi." Instead he pushed my car into the station, popped up the hood and left me to peruse his ample supply of automotive magazines. You'd think they'd publish a few articles a gal could appreciate!

Just as I was absorbed in a piece about "How to Sell More Upholstery Shampoo," Hank approached me. It was evident he was about to speak to me because his Adam's apple was quivering.

"When's the last time you had your car tuned up," he challenged. By his serious look, I thought I'd humor him. "The last time the piano tuner came through town," I quipped.

He managed to hide his amusement manfully as he didn't even crack a smile.

"Miss Benson," he identified, "You've got a cracked distributor cap and your spark plugs are fouled. No wonder you couldn't start."

I bit my tongue before I could blurt out an indignant that's no way to talk to a lady. Instead I told him to fix it, which he did.

I really can't be too mad at Hank. He even thanked me

when I paid for two service calls and a complete tune-up. And he was polite enough not to mention that my Mr. Gino Special looked like a wet cocker spaniel.

But one thing saved the day. I still have Friday afternoon's at Mr. Gino's.

The First Test Track Built in 1915

roduced by the industry in 1924. But what probably was the first test track designed specifically to test and evaluate production vehicles was built by a Detroit auto maker back in 1915. A half-mile planked track circled a steel-fabricated "hill" more than 40 feet high, which cars had to climb prior to leaving the factory.

Cars were also required to plow through a sand pit and travel around the track at all speeds before being approved for shipment. Before the track was built, newly-assembled vehicles were tested on nearby city streets.

Bad Exhaust Is Dangerous

One of the most common forms of suicide is the inhaling of car exhaust fumes in a closed garage. A very effective killer, one saucerful of pure carbon monoxide is enough to put its victim to sleep forever.

A great deal less than that in a closed car will bring about headache, nausea and drowsiness: reason enough to keep the exhaust system good and tight.

How do you know if your car is exhaust-safe?

You can't tell much from sniffing because carbon monoxide is odorless.

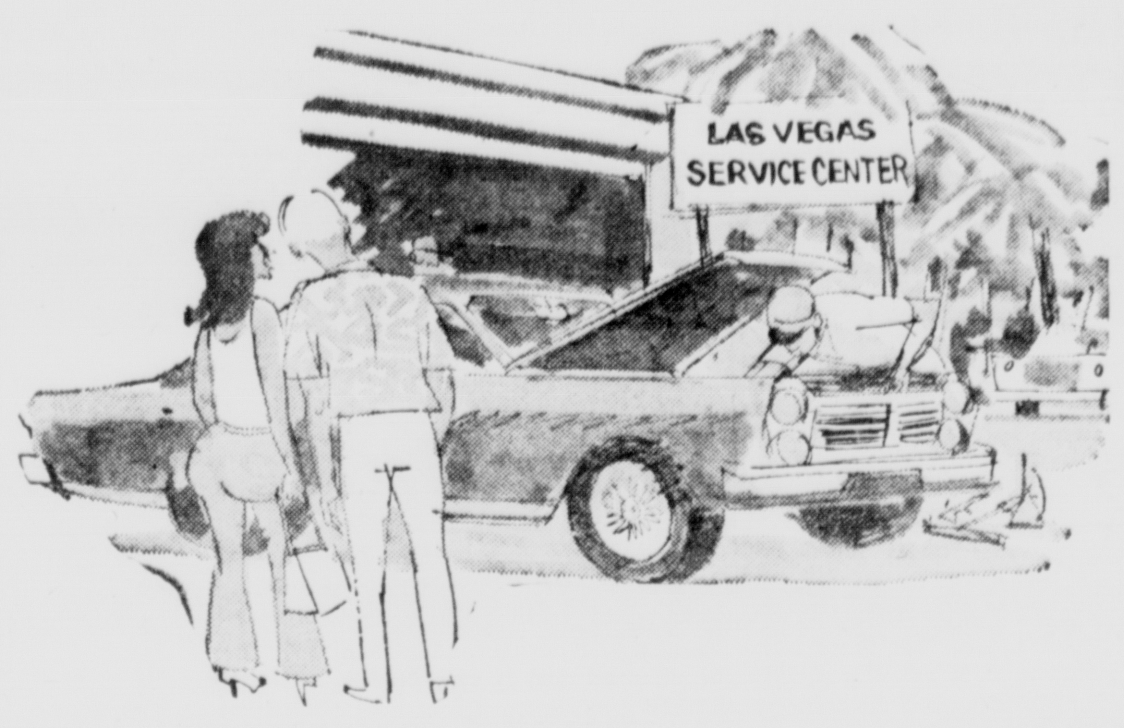
There's no mistaking the sound of a blown muffler or leaking exhaust pipe, of course. First a rumble and then a roar, the noise is your signal that you have waited too long to have the system checked.

The best way to be sure about the condition of your car's exhaust system is to have it examined by a competent serviceman while the car is on a lift. His trained eye can spot the pinholes and other signs of deterioration which are the tipoff that it's time to replace.

If your car has not had a new muffler in the past two years, you can expect to replace it soon. Life expectancy runs between two and three years.

Innocent Battery

Many starting failures listed as battery failures actually are not. The trouble often is caused by abnormal conditions in the ignition system which causes the battery to become run down while the driver is attempting to get the car started.



You can try, but I doubt if he'll flip you double or nothing for the tune up."



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Overheating Can Be Stopped; Give Car Care

While most cars made today have cooling systems that are "sealed" in the factory, a wise motorist still takes precautions against engine overheating. Here are some basic precautions to take to make sure your car keeps its cool.

Test the anti-freeze to make sure it hasn't lost its rust inhibiting elements. If it has, drain and flush the cooling system before installing new anti-freeze.

Test the condition and tension of all drive belts as well as radiator hoses. Check the radiator and hoses for leaks. Also check pump gaskets and tightness of the pulley hub on the water pump.

Check to see that there is no foreign matter on the cooling fins and that the overflow tube is not obstructed.

All Too Many

Approximately 40 million cars are being driven with defective ignition systems and worn spark plugs according to a survey which involved 174 cities across the nation.

L. A. Is Biggest

With close to 3,000,000 passenger cars registered, Los Angeles County leads the nation in number of cars. Only seven other entire states in this country have more cars registered to them than the L.A. area.

TUNE-UP
for
Safety



'Somebody's been driving my car'

Your Battery May Be Okay

Blaming starting trouble on the battery can be like blaming a broken leg on bone failure. In both cases, something is wrong but something other than the affected part is causing the problem.

A well-maintained battery that hasn't outlived its usefulness should not cause starting problems. More likely some other electrical component is at fault and is draining the battery power. For example, faulty wiring, worn spark plugs or malfunctioning distributor may be overworking the battery during starting.

As a result the battery wears down to a point that it may seem dead. The alert service man will look beyond the bat-

tery as the cause of the starting failure, especially when he is reminded to do so by the customer.

To keep your battery in top operating condition here are some pointers: A quick visual inspection every time you gas up and a voltage test every six months should assure you maximum efficiency battery life.

It's a simple job for the service attendant to check battery water level and condition of cables and terminals. This should be done at least once a week to guard against premature deterioration.

Twice a year, the battery should be tested. At the same

time, terminal should be cleaned thoroughly to get rid of corrosive materials and dirt. Foreign matter on the terminals or cable clamps can cause battery failure.

If the battery shows premature loss of power, chances are other components may be at fault. For example, wiring may be short circuiting or you may have a problem in the charging. Have your service man conduct an electrical check.

Corroded terminals can shorten effective life of your battery. Clean off the corrosion with a solution of baking soda and water, applied with a stiff wire brush.

Better Ways To Summer Car Comfort

The pleasures derived from owning an auto air conditioner are many and varied. However, as with any mechanical unit on your car, there are ways to increase satisfaction and improve performance. The Automotive Air Conditioning Association offers these suggestions on the care and service of your car air conditioner.

During hot summer days always park in the shade — or leave your windows open. Your

car will cool down much quicker if the interior doesn't become super-heated. Parked in the sun on a 90° day (with windows closed), the temperatures inside your car can soar to a tremendous 140° — the highest degree to which most people are ever subjected.

Should the interior of your car become super-heated, turn your air conditioner on "high" and place the temperature control at its highest setting.

Drive a few blocks with all windows rolled down. This quickly removes hot air and permits quicker cooling. Air must circulate through the condenser coil before your unit will function at maximum efficiency, thus your car must be moving for it to cool properly.

When you park, remember to turn your air conditioner off — this makes starting your car much easier.

Easy to Make Periodic Checks On Car Brakes

Brakes, like all-day suckers, have a habit of wearing away slowly. So, it's a good practice to test your brakes periodically to make sure they can stop your car safely.

Every week, test the hydraulic system by firmly pressing your foot against the pedal. If the pedal moves gradually towards the floor-board you are losing vital pressure. Have the problem corrected immediately.

Periodically, test stopping ability in a flat, open area where no other cars or obstruction are present. Accelerate to 30 miles per hour, then apply the brakes with your hands off the steering wheel. If the car pulls to one side, you may have brake trouble.

In any case, have your serviceman perform a complete inspection of the brake system every six months.

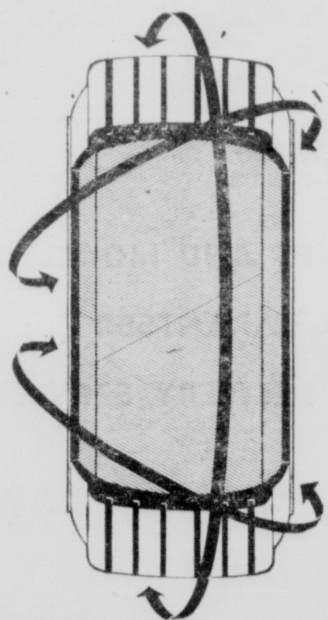
Sports Car 'Rap' Signals Trouble

Has your family sedan started to develop a sports car "rap"? Instead of taking it to Watkins Glen or Lemans, better check your exhaust system. That deep-throated roar under the chassis undoubtedly means your exhaust system is defective.

Not only might it earn you a traffic ticket for making too much noise but it could mean a death sentence for you and your family. A leaky exhaust is a potential source of lethal carbon monoxide.

When you hear a noise, exhaust, head straight for your favorite service outlet. Better yet, have a mechanic check your exhaust system next time your car is on the hoist.

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It's Time for That Warm-Weather Check

A long winter of commuting back and forth to work, schools and shops—often under severe weather conditions—has left your automobile "out of condition" just at a time when you're all set for the pleasure trips of spring and summer.

To plan well for warm weather travel you need to know what has happened to your automobile during the stresses of winter, and how to help insure that the trips you plan to take will be safe and trouble-free.

Nearly 72 million U.S. motorists had some problem with their automobile in 1967, the American Automobile Association's annual survey showed. Forty-three percent of them were due to battery, starter and ignition system failures, an increase of 20

percent over the previous year. The 14 million flat tires motorists had in 1967 was the second highest figure on the list of all troubles. There also were 581,000 incidences of brake failure.

The Emergency Road Service Department of the AAA suggests you consult a good auto mechanic early this season.

A checklist has been developed for your use in working with him to discover and correct any problems which may have developed during the colder months.

TUNEUP. An engine tuneup is a wise investment. Have the ignition, points, spark plugs, battery, voltage regulator, generator and all wiring checked.

LUBRICATION. A thorough lubrication job will lessen wear on vital moving parts. Change to the grade of oil recommended for the driving conditions you expect to encounter.

COOLING SYSTEM. Have the cooling system cleaned and flushed; refill with a good permanent-type antifreeze or add a rust inhibitor. Have the thermostat, fan belt and water pump checked.

BRAKES, TIRES AND WHEELS. Have the brake linings inspected and check the brake seals. Have the tires rotated; replace worn or damaged tires to eliminate blow-outs and flat tire worries. Check the wheel alignment and balance — unaligned and unbalanced tires cause excessive and uneven wear.

Be sure shock absorbers are in good condition. In addition to causing discomfort, bad shock absorbers can be dangerous.

VISION. Windshield wipers, headlights, turn signals, backup and brake lights should all be checked for perfect operation.

The Critical Clues to Car Troubles

The most critical clues to car trouble are:

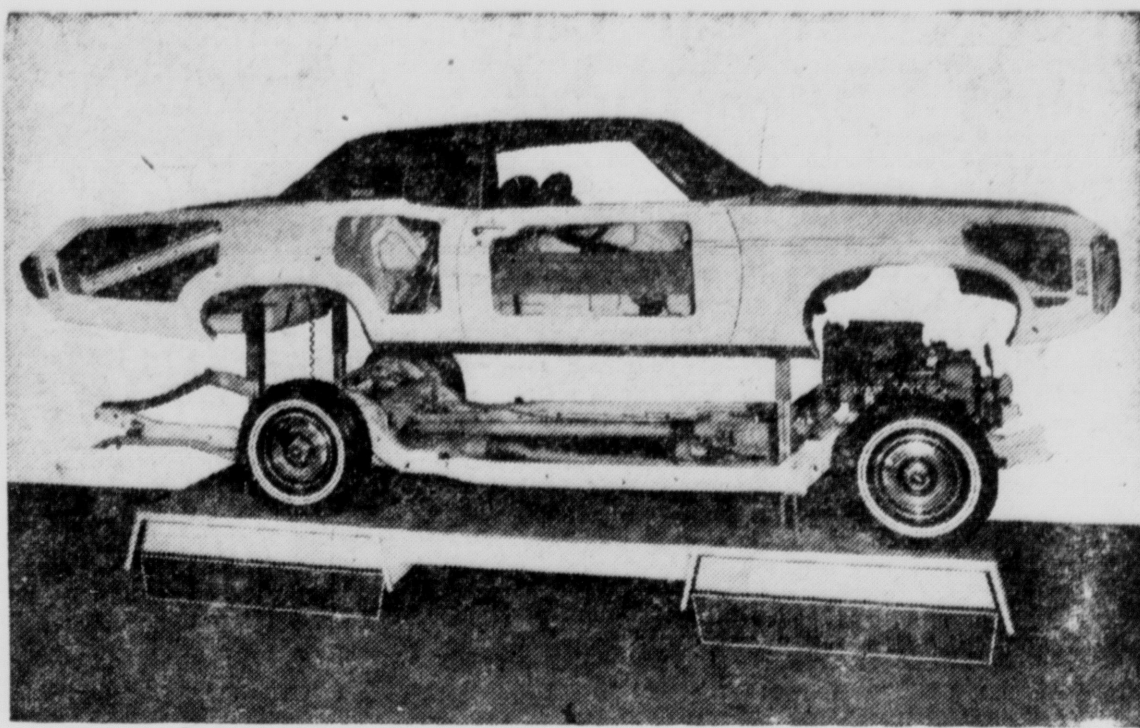
ROAD SURFACES is the symptom more noticeable on asphalt or concrete? Washboard? High crowned road or flat?

SPEED this has a bearing on most diagnosis.

LOAD is the trouble more pronounced with full passenger load? On a long grade? Downhill?

Don't Overfill

If you should be adding water to your car's battery be careful not to overfill. Spilled acid will attack metal hold down cables and other parts adjacent to the battery.



If more motorists could see the inner workings of their cars, perhaps there would be more attention paid to upkeep. Engine and drive train components require special attention as outlined by experts at AAA. The motoring organization answered 72 million calls for road service in 1968, mostly "can't starts." Most were due to battery, starter and ignition systems failures.

Short Takes on Care of Cars

In cleaning your windshield, don't forget the inside. Tobacco smoke can put a film of residue on the glass and distort vision. So, if you smoke, periodically clean the windshield with a window washing solvent.

"Let's See How Fast She Can Go" — Famous Last Words . . . Drive Safely.

What's a safe distance to follow another car? Experts recommend one car length for every 10 miles per hour of speed on dry roads. When roads are slippery, the distance between should be doubled.

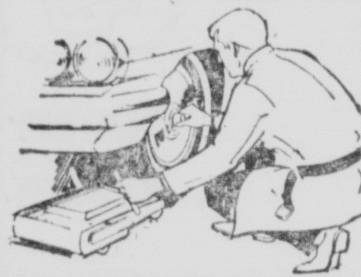
Safety experts advise never

driving more than three hours without stopping to rest on a long trip. Getting out of the car to stretch or stopping for coffee is recommended to avoid excessive driving strain.

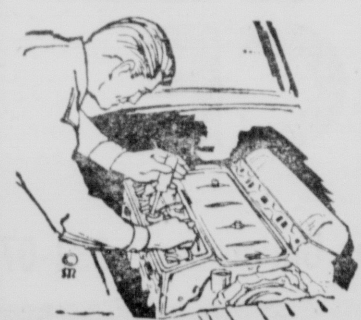
Reckless Driving Can Really Get You Down... About Six Feet, Say

The average spark plug will fire 15,000,000 times in 10,000 miles of driving. The effects of the electrical charge wear down the plug's firing end. Plug manufacturers recommend servicing plugs at 5,000 miles and replacing them at 10,000 miles.

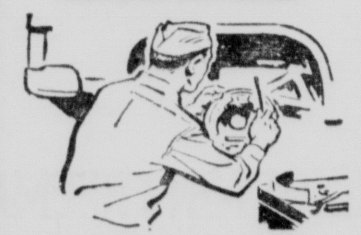
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For Good Car Care Start Under Hood

Last year the U.S. Motor Vehicle Bureau registered over 80 million passenger cars, and that number is increasing every year with a total of 114½ million predicted for 1985.

Cars need care, and the Aerosol Division, Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association, lists dozens of products now packaged in spray form to do the various jobs needed to keep your auto in the best possible running order.

The place to start your car care is under the hood, with an aerosol engine cleaner. A de-rusting spray will loosen nuts and bolts and remove any rust, and a carburetor and choke cleaner will spray away the carbon buildup.

You can stop here if you wish, or go on with some of the protective items that help keep the motor and other working parts in condition.

A high heat engine enamel, specially made for cars, will make the oldest engine look factory fresh, and also provide protection against rust and weathering.

You can also buy aerosol coating for your battery terminal, fan belt and ignition system which will cut the wear and tear on these parts, saving you some costly repairs and a lot of annoyance.

Now you can turn your attention to protecting and prettifying the outside of the car. Your de-ruster is handy here, too, for loosening nuts on the wheels. Has the paint been marred or scraped? You can buy touch-up paint to match almost any U.S.-made car, a lot cheaper than a bodyshop paint job.

A combination cleaner/wax will save you the time and trouble of scrubbing the car, use your cleaner/wax first and spray over it with plain auto wax. Then spray a chrome protector on your fenders and other metalwork.

An aerosol windshield washer is next — antifreeze additives make this another double-duty product — and it's time for the finishing touches. There are aerosol cleaners for almost every type of upholstery and a tire cleaner to brighten up those whitewalls.

Teflon spray-glide can be helpful in dozens of places — window frames, hood, trunk and door latches, accelerator, brake and clutch pedals and many others. Finally, tuck a car deodorizer spray into your glove compartment and you're ready to roll.

Or are you? Did you remember all the aerosol safety products that add the extra plus to your own safe driving? A fire extinguisher is important, and an aerosol tire inflator so easy a woman can use it might be a "lifesaver" for night driving.

Winter brings its own problems — and the aerosol industry has solutions to many of them. Do you have trouble starting your engine in cold weather? Spray some starting fluid into the carburetor and listen to it turn over. Defog-

ging and de-icing agents are a must, and the latest aerosol item on the automotive shelves is a traction spray for the tires, to drive yourself out of that snowbank.

Aerosols can handle almost all your car care, except perhaps to drive to the service station and fill up the tank. The CSMA gives these tips for proper use: (1) read the label; (2) store away from heat; and (3) keep out of the reach of children.

Chase That Dirt

Dirt on top of the battery casing can cause a generator to charge all the time no matter how much the car is driven.

Another bird's chirp — this time beneath the car — can be caused by a dry pinion bearing seal at the rear axle. Prompt servicing can restore peace and quiet.

If, when applying your brakes lightly, you detect the sound of someone scuffing a shoe on a doormat, it could be an out-of-round (slightly oval) brake drum rubbing its high spots on the brake shoes. This is a condition rarely found on a new car, but it's a sure sign of hard wear on a used one.

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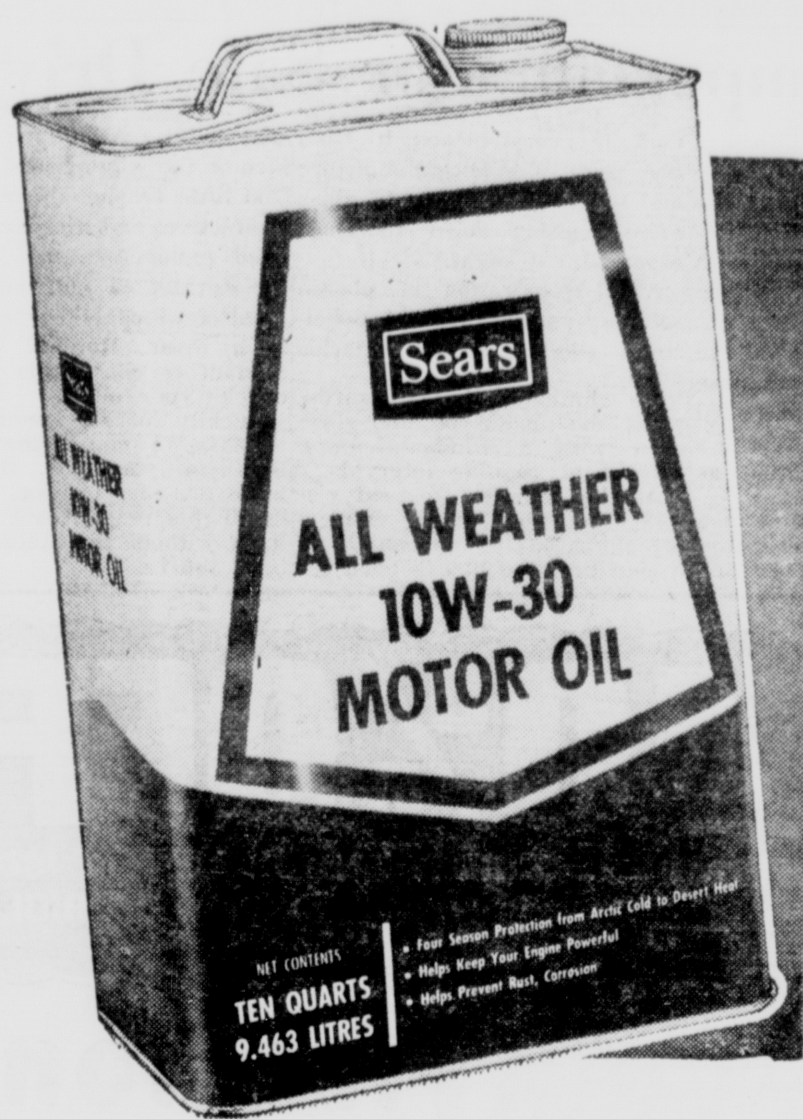
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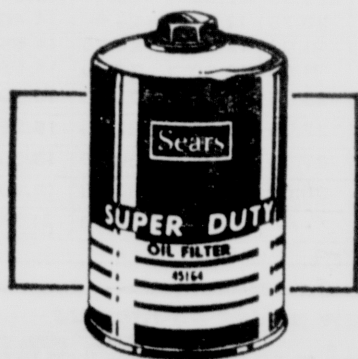
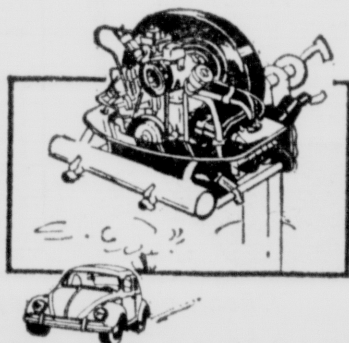
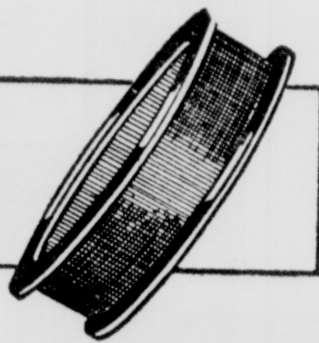
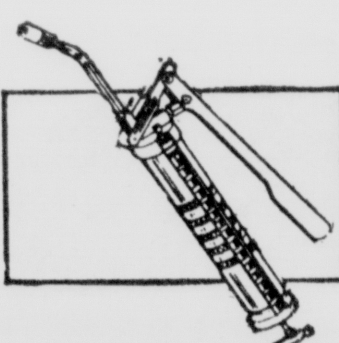
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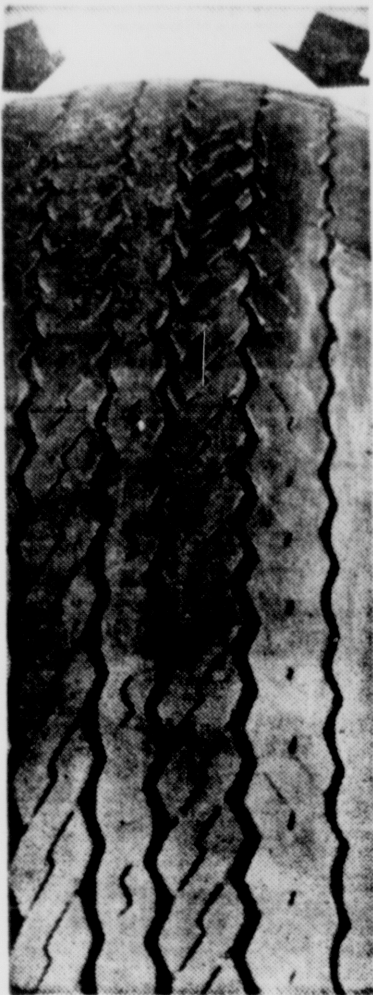
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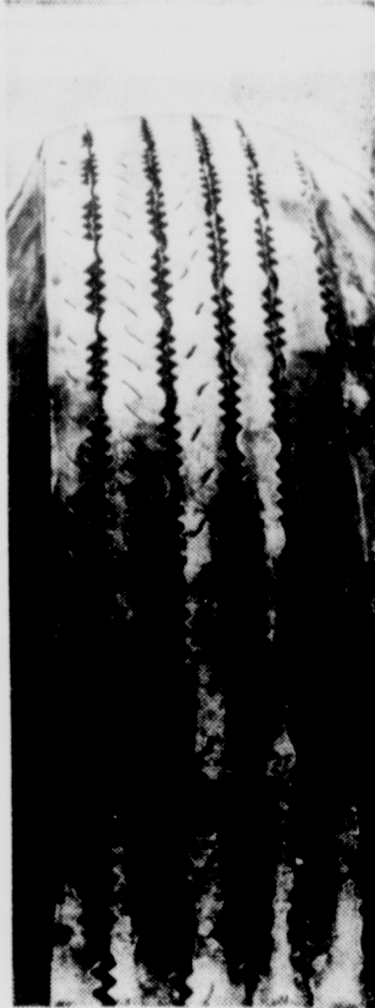
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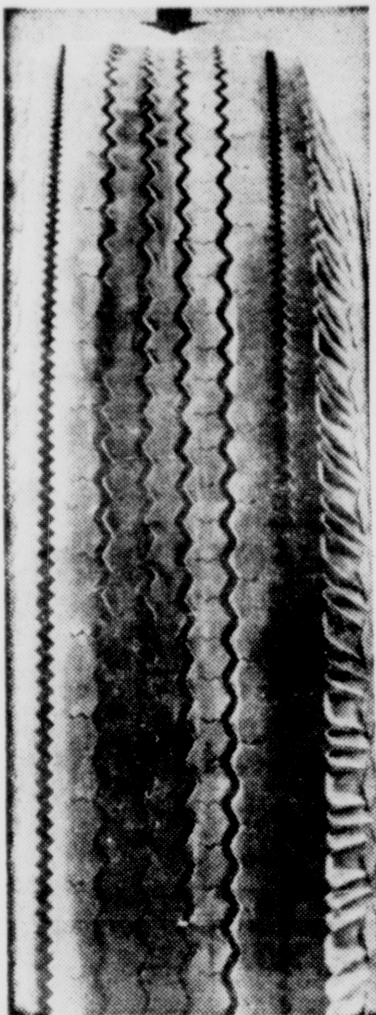
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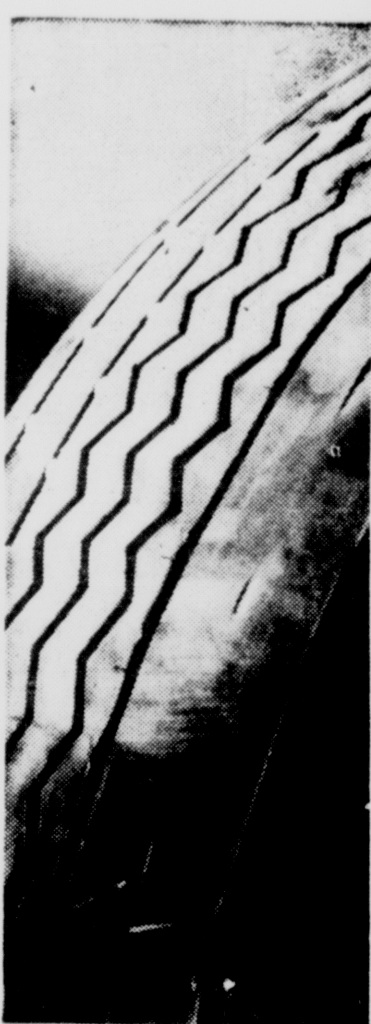
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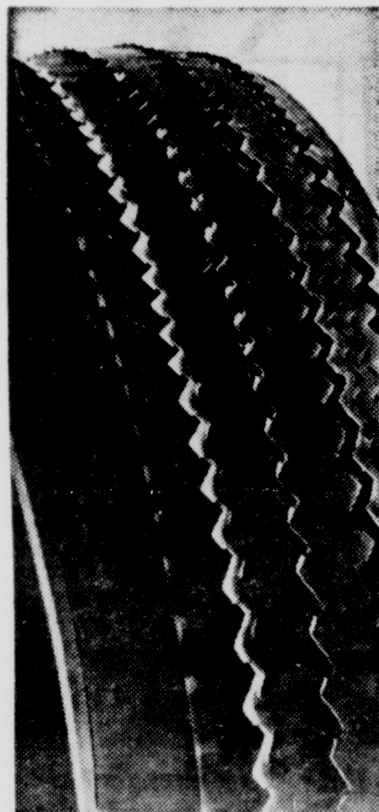
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Losing Your Grip?

If you hear your tires talking, perhaps a few days fishing will help—or a week in the mountains.

On the other hand, if you see them talking, you're tire-wise, and you'll heed their message.

Talking tires. They'll tell you when your pocketbook is being hit. And in most cases they can tell you exactly who the culprit is, too. Like improper alignment, worn shocks, over-inflation, underinflation, and many other conditions that rob you of tire mileage that you pay for. Beside accelerated wear, there's also the safety factor—something that's even more important than the money you may waste.

What are the tires on your car telling you? Study the pictures and try the little test below, then check the answers to find out how tire-wise you are.

Vision Important For Safe Driving

Unlike the myopic millionaire who solved his driving visibility problems by installing prescription windshields, most Americans have to be content with more routine means to see where they're going.

Fortunately, you don't have to be a millionaire or even close to it to maintain maximum good visibility in your car. Yet it's as vital to safe operation as sound brakes and tires.

Chances are every time you stop for gas, the attendant cleans your glass. But he seldom if every cleans it from the inside. Condensed moisture and tobacco film cling to glass areas, cutting down visibility, especially at night.

Also, evaporation of plastic softeners, used in vinyl upholstery, collects on the interior glass.

To eliminate these hazards, wash the inside of the glass area with a window-cleaning solvent at regular intervals.

Another barrier to good visibility is worn wiper blades. Streaking on the windshield is a sign that the blades need replacement. Also have the tension on the wiper arms checked. Too little tension makes wipers ineffective and the arms may need replacement.

Naturally, a constantly high level of windshield washer fluid is a must. Remind your attendant to check this when he checks your oil.

Luckily for safe operation, it is easy to check the various lights on your car. Burnt out bulbs are easy to spot. However headlights may be out of alignment without the motorist realizing the fact.

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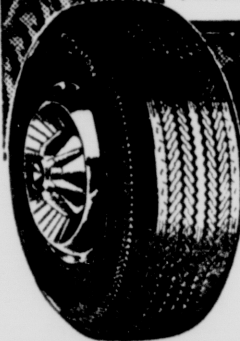
- ✓ no limit on miles
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6.50-13	21.00	12.60	24.25	14.65	1.79
7.00-13	21.50	12.90	24.25	14.55	1.84
7.35-14	23.25	13.95	26.50	15.90	2.07
7.35-15	23.25	13.95	26.50	15.90	2.08
7.75-14	23.75	14.25	27.00	16.20	2.20
7.75-15	23.75	14.25	27.00	16.20	2.21
8.25-14	27.25	16.35	30.50	18.30	2.38
8.15-15	27.25	16.35	30.50	18.30	2.38
8.55-14	30.00	18.00	33.00	19.80	2.57
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Ignition Tops Lists of Owner Woes

In planning your car maintenance, it's wise to know where trouble is likely to strike. A list of the most frequent causes of trouble is contained in a survey of the Missouri Auto Club in the U.S.

The Club's recently opened St. Louis diagnostic center tabulated defects found on the first 1,603 cars to pass through its lanes. According to the results revealed by F. B. Oldham, Club technical services director, these were the most frequent critical faults:

1. **IGNITION** — (points, condenser, dwell and variation, coil, timing, spark plug performance, ignition under load—1,500 defects of .94 per car.

2. **FRONT END** — (including alignment, front suspension pivots and shocks) — 1,450 defects or .90 per car.

3. **BRAKES** — (including brake lining thickness and

condition, adjustment, hand-brake, drum or disc condition, brake hoses, pedal pressure, brake balance and progression) — 1,354 or .85 defects per car.

4. **HEADLAMPS** — (including candle power, aim, warning lights and retraction) — 1,055 or .66 defects per car.

5. **TIRES** — (including tire pressure, tread depth and walls) — 922 or .58 per car.

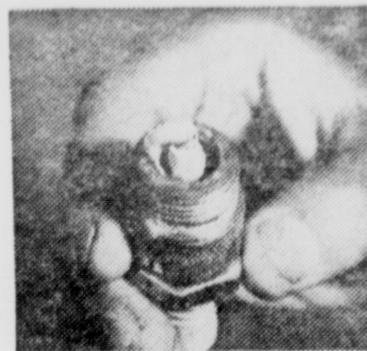
6. **STEERING LINKAGE** — (including steering box, tie rods, steering arm and ball joints) — 402 or .25 per car.

The St. Louis facility, first of its kind ever run by an Auto Club, performs only diagnostic work. Repairs if needed, are performed at area facilities with the Club making no recommendations on where to go.

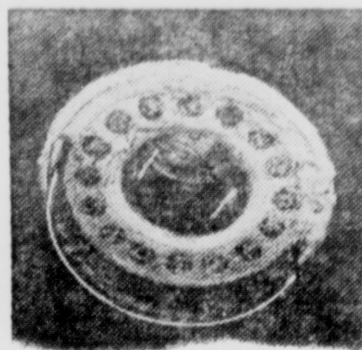
The club will perform rechecks of work performed consulting, on request, with the mechanic doing the repair work.



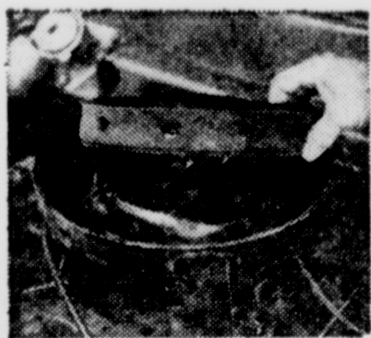
The tip of this coil was so badly eroded it had completely disappeared on one side. Plastic tags to the rescue...temporarily.



Heavily encrusted with deposits, this spark plug was still firing...sometimes.



This is an oil filler cap. It is supposed to breathe through a wire mesh filter. This one choked to death long ago and its engine suffered the consequences.



When the air filter is so badly clogged with dirt it can't be cleaned any more, you have two choices: buy a new one or ventilate it, as was done here.



This distributor rotor was so badly cracked it was falling apart. The owner wrapped it with cord so that it managed to hold together and somehow kept on delivering its spark.

More Responsibility Now on Car Owners

While some controversy rages over new car warranty provisions for 1969 cars, there is one area in which there is agreement. The motorist will bear more responsibility for keeping his car in condition.

Actually, even with the more liberal warranties of previous years, routine yet important maintenance was always the responsibility of the new car owner. However, in many instances the owner lulled himself into believing the warranty was a pay-all in case of trouble. This is not the case.

Automobiles can tell you when they need attention — in a colorful language of their own. Here's how to decipher your car's complaints!

Listen, is your car talking to you? No, carburetors can't speak English and your generator never took Spanish lessons.

But the family car does "speak" a language all its own — and can tell you its troubles once you learn to understand this language.

It's your car's way of doing you a favor — warning you that it's time for a service stop before more serious trouble arises.

To help you translate your car's squawks and "backtalk," here's a simplified dictionary of automotive "speech."

Hear a high-pitched, rhythmic chirping like a nestful of hungry robins? It's probably a dry fan belt — an easy matter for your service man to silence.

Once in a while this chirping can be the more serious wail of forgotten generator bearings protesting lack of lubricant. Your mechanic knows how to "feed" your car the oil that will bring soothing relief to your ears.

The major difference in 1969 new car warranties lies in the length of time most parts (excluding tires and tubes) are covered. New provisions call for 12-month or 12,000-mile coverage. In 1968, the warranty called for two-year or 24,000 miles.

Still intact is the five-year or 50,000-mile protection on components generally referred to as the drive train. (Items like internal engine parts, transmission, rear axle and differential.) To protect their warranties, motorists must do the following:

1. Change engine oil and oil filter and clean the filler cap at periods specified by the manufacturer. (Typically, every six months or 6,000 miles.)

2. Clean the carburetor air filter and replace it at specified intervals. (Usually, six months or 6,000 miles for cleaning; 24 months or 24,000 miles for replacing an eight-cylinder engine—12 months or 12,000 miles for six-cylinder engines.)

3. Service the crankcase emission control system every six months or 6,000 miles and replacing the emission control valve every 12 months or 12,000 miles. Parts must be cleaned or replaced when needed.

4. Replace the engine coolant at recommended intervals. (Typically, every two years.)

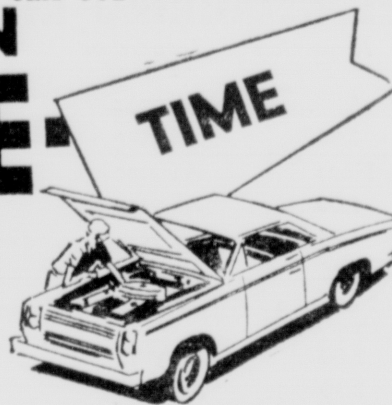
Other owner responsibilities for service are vital to good operation but no time periods are specified.

One such item is tune-up including replacing spark plugs, points and condenser. Common recommended tune-up procedure is every 10,000 miles. Other typical services that are the motorists' responsibility, include the following:

Wiper blades, brake servicing including linings, lubrication, aligning of lights and front wheels, wheel balancing and other car componentse which are subject to normal wear.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Check Distributor Points, Replace If Necessary | <input type="checkbox"/> Clean or Replace Fuel Filter |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Check Condenser, Replace If Necessary | <input type="checkbox"/> Service Air Cleaner |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pack Front Wheel Bearings | <input type="checkbox"/> Adjust Carburetor |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Balance Wheels | <input type="checkbox"/> Set Choke for Summer |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Inspect Brakes | <input type="checkbox"/> Tune Motor Scientifically |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Check Alignment | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Inspect Exhaust System | LUBRICATION |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Inspect Front Suspension | <input type="checkbox"/> Check Transmission Fluid Condition |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Adjust Emergency Brake | <input type="checkbox"/> Check Lube in Differential |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Check All Fluid Levels |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Lubricate Chassis |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Change Motor Oil |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Lubricate Door Hinges |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Lubricate Hood Hinges |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Replace Oil Filter Element If Necessary |

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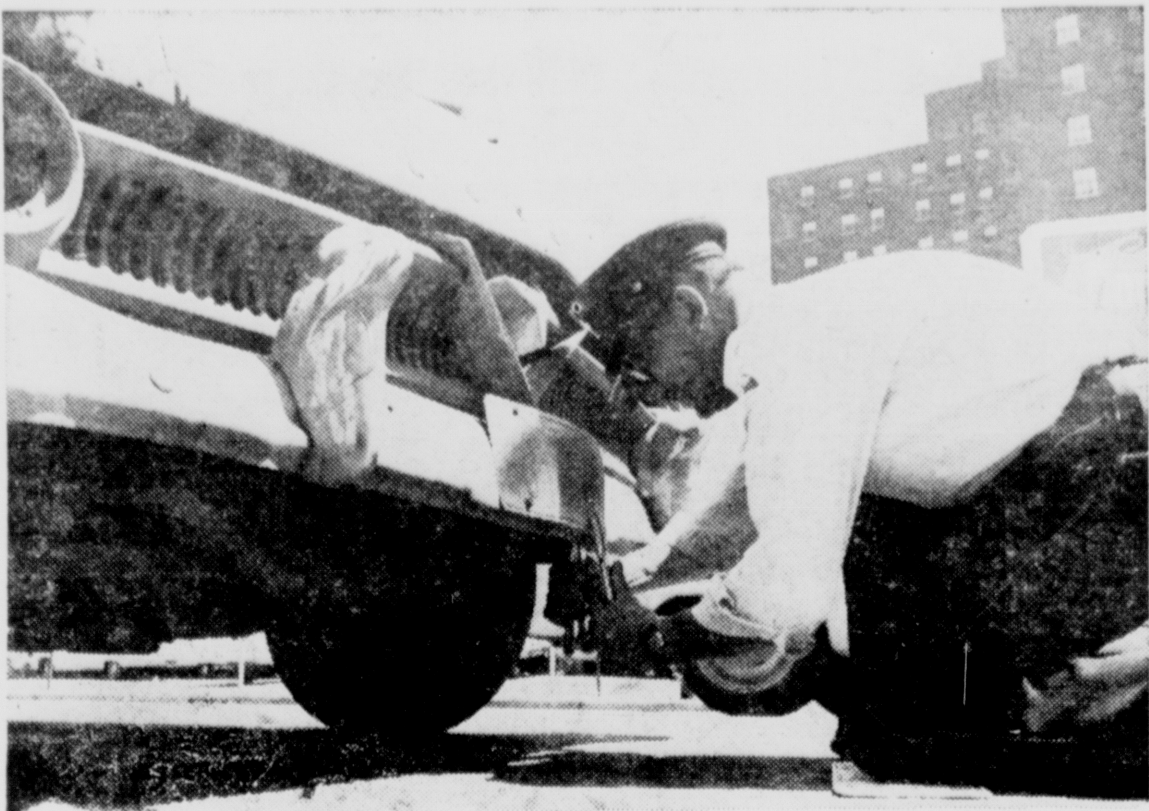
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This could have been forestalled. In Windsor, Ontario, a policeman removed the tags from a car following a safety inspection. With brakes defective and alignment components worn, this car was rejected. Repairs had to be made before plates were returned to the owner. A more careful motorist would have been able to avert this embarrassment if he were in the habit of having his car checked periodically by competent mechanics.

STATES REQUIRING INSPECTION OF ALL VEHICLES

State	Inspection Fee	Inspection Period	State	Inspection Fee	Inspection Period
Ark.	\$1.75	All year	N. M.	1.00	Alternating months, Feb.-Dec.
Colo.	1.50	All year	N. Y.	\$3.00 State-wide	All year
*Dela.	None	All year	N. Car	1.50	All year
*D.C.	1.00	All year	Okla.	2.00	To be determined
Fla.	1.75	All year	Pa.	Not set by law; average \$2.50 thru \$4	Passenger cars: May 1-July 31; Nov. 1-Jan. 31 Commercial: Feb. 1-Apr. 30; Aug. 1-Oct. 31
Ga.	1.25	Jan.-June	R. I.	1.00	All year
Hawa	Not more than \$2	All year	S. Car.	Not more than \$1.75	To be determined
Idaho	2.00	All year	S. Dak.	Not set	Not set
Ind.	2.50	All year	Texas	1.75	Sept. 1-April 15
Ky.	Not over \$2.50	All year	Utah	2.25	Feb. 15-May 15
La.	Not over \$1	Dec.-March	Vt.	Not to exceed \$1	May and October
Maine	1.00	All year	Va.	2.00	All year
Mass.	1.00	April 1-May 15; Sept. 1-Oct. 15	W. Va.	1.25	All year
Miss.	1.25	Jan.-March	Wyo.	Not to exceed \$2	Determined by Dept. of Revenue
Mo.	2.50	All year			
Nebr.	2.00	Determined by DMV			
N. H.	Not fixed by law; \$1.50 average	May-Oct.			
*N. J.	1.00	All year			

*Indicates inspections are performed at government-owned stations. Otherwise state-designated stations perform inspections.

The following states have random inspections: Alaska, California, Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon and Washington.

NOTE: THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO has enacted a law where every used car placed for resale must have a Certificate of Inspection supplied to the purchaser. Inspections are performed by private service outlets with no set fee charged for the work. Elsewhere in Canada, random inspection is generally the rule.

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Make and Year	Stock Number	Regular Price	Sale Price
59-64 Chevrolet	85401	16.99	13.59
64-67 Corvair	85421	12.49	9.99
64-67 Chevelle, Chevrolet	85466	11.99	9.59
54-64 Chevelle	85704	12.99	9.39
62-67 Chevy II, Chevrolet, Chevelle	85899	11.99	9.59
60-67 Corvair	85929	11.49	9.19

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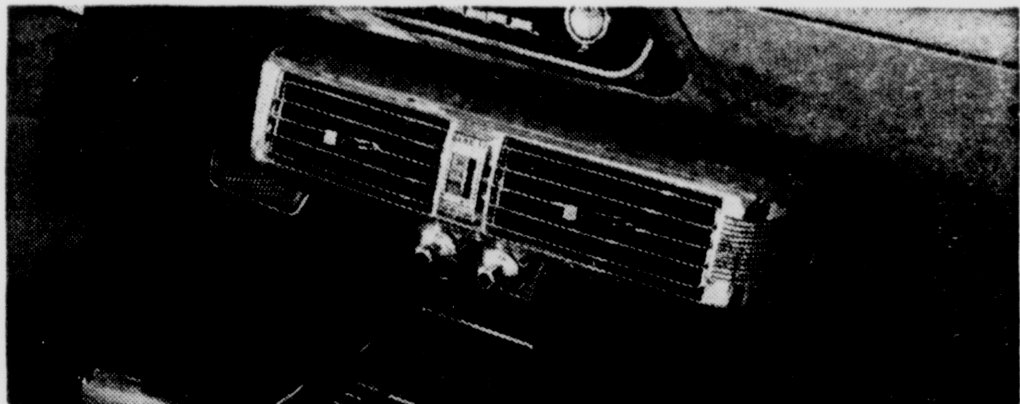
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What's Your Car Care

Q-U-O-T-I-E-N-T?

Even if you can't tell your differential from your defroster, it's important to know what makes your car tick or stop ticking. Since the safety, pleasure and value of your car depends on keeping it in good shape, it's wise to keep up with the upkeep. This quiz is designed to test your car care quotient as well as inform you on how to care for your car.

1. A spongy feeling when you apply the brakes is a sign that:
 - A. The rubber on your brake pedal is getting soft
 - B. Your shoes are wearing thin
 - C. There is something wrong with your braking system.
2. If your tires show pronounced wear at the "ribs" on the middle of the tread it probably indicates:
 - A. They are overinflated
 - B. They are underinflated
 - C. Your hub caps are mounted improperly.
3. Windshield wiper blades should be replaced:
 - A. After every heavy rain storm
 - B. Twice a year
 - C. Every two years.
4. All but the following adversely affect gasoline mileage:
 - A. Worn spark plugs
 - B. Clogged air cleaner
 - C. Worn shock absorbers
 - D. Improper tire inflation.
5. It is important to change radiator coolants periodically because:
 - A. Rust inhibitors in the coolant eventually lose their effectiveness
 - B. Overaged coolants create hard starting problems
 - C. Water only should be used in warm weather.
6. Most likely source of deadly carbon monoxide entering the passenger compartment is:
 - A. Through a leaky gasoline line
 - B. Through a defective exhaust system
 - C. By keeping windows open in industrial areas.
7. One sign that the shock absorbers are defective is:
 - A. More "play" develops in the steering wheel
 - B. There is a thumping noise in the rear tires
 - C. The car continues to bob after a stop.
8. All but the following are part of a complete tune-up:
 - A. Service the distributor system
 - B. Lubricate the main bearings
 - C. Service or replace spark plugs
 - D. Check primary and secondary wiring system.
9. Chief dangers of preignition or detonation in the combustion chamber include:
 - A. You'll get a traffic ticket
 - B. Serious overheating of the cooling system
 - C. Potential damage of the piston heads.
10. All but the following should be checked every six months:
 - A. Wheel alignment and balance
 - B. Brake system
 - C. Ignition system
 - D. Dimmer switch.

ANSWERS: 1) C. 2) A. 3) B. 4) C. 5) A. 6) B. 7) C. 8) B. 9) C. 10) D.

Police to Hold Public Auction On Thursday

KINGSTON
Unclaimed personal property in possession of the Police Department will be sold to the highest bidders at a public

Home for Aged Lists Gifts

KINGSTON
The Home For The Aged acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following gifts and services during June:

Flowers in memory of: Emory A. Terpening, Harrison Newton, Grace Randall, Albert Reese, Lillian Gourley, Raymond Elting, Louisa Barton, Miles Pollock, Mary Brocco.

Magazines: Mrs. Viola Michaud, Mrs. E. K. Adsit, Mrs. Frank H. Reis, Mrs. John Haulenbeek.

Jig Saw Puzzles: Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Long.

Church Services: The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, St. John's Episcopal Church.

Rosendale-Tillson

Catherine O'Leary, chairman of the recent Strawberry Festival held for the benefit of the Rosendale Library and sponsored by the Rosendale Woman's Club, announces that the fund raising project was a big success due to the efforts of the local residents and the help of the Cadets of Troop 3 who waited on the tables. A profit of \$90 was realized and the money will be given to the library.

The next project for the library will be the annual fair to be held on the lawn of the library on Saturday, Aug. 9. A meet of all the booth chairmen and library workers was held on Thursday, July 10 at 8 p.m. at the Rosendale Library on Main Street.

auction to be held Thursday at the Municipal Auditorium at 10 a.m.

Deputy Chief Julius Glassman said numerous articles, including bicycles, toys and other items that have been lost and found or stolen and turned over to authorities in recent months, will be disposed of at the sale. Articles that were taken in thefts or burglaries and never claimed by the owners also will be sold.

The public is invited to be at the auditorium at 9 a.m. to inspect the articles to be sold, to give residents the opportunity to claim items after producing proof of ownership. Children, who may identify bicycles or other things prior to the sale as belonging to them, should be accompanied by their parents.

The sale will be conducted by Officer Louis Sapp, who will be the auctioneer.

John Blake thought safety belts were a drag.



What's your excuse?

Advertising contributed for the public good



Mechanics, Doctors Have Much in Common

In certain respects the automotive service man and the family doctor have much in common. One notable similarity is in the problem of interpreting the patient's complaints. Often, it is not easy for a person to describe his body's ailments, or the ailments of his car.

In neither case is the patient expected to do his own diagnosing, but in both cases it helps when the doctor or mechanic has some descriptive information with which to begin his symptomatic analysis.

Independent Garage Owners of America offer some advice for car owners regarding the portrayal and interpretation of their car troubles. Most mechanical problems follow set behavioral patterns, they say, and often it is easier for the owner to observe and recognize these characteristics than it is for the mechanic.

Some problems, for example, occur only in wet weather; others disappear in dampness. An elusive engine miss may come and go under certain specific conditions and a real

tipoff to your mechanic may be the circumstances under which that miss occurs. Is it always on a heavy pull? Or when the car is first started in the morning? Or when it gets hot?

Rough Driving Costs

An Australian television network staged a two-car run where one car was driven in a normal, safe manner and the other was driven hard to make faster time. While finishing the 238-mile course in 40 minutes quicker time, the hard-driving motorist used 86 percent more tire tread (91 cents worth); 55 cents more in fuel and 31 cents more in brake wear. So, the 40 minutes saved cost him \$1.77. The moral; take it easy and save.

When to Replace

How often should spark plug cables be replaced? According to ignition system experts, the cables should be replaced after every third spark plug change or at 30,000 miles—whichever comes first.

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An untuned car is horns in your ears.



Horns in your ears . . . a missed appointment . . . a tow-truck ride . . . a pounding head and a lot of other things to spoil your driving. That's what an untuned car is.

Untuned car trouble results from old worn spark plugs in an untuned engine. The cure is quick and effective. It's a Champion Tune-Up: a new set of Champion spark plugs plus other basic tune-up items you may need.

You'll feel the difference pronto. Trouble-free starting. Quicker acceleration for safer highway passing. More power. Dependable performance. And an average saving of over a gallon of gas per tankful—proved in United States Auto Club certified tests.

For trouble-free driving, get a Champion Tune-Up now—and every 10,000 miles. Because an untuned car is trouble!



The heart of a tune-up



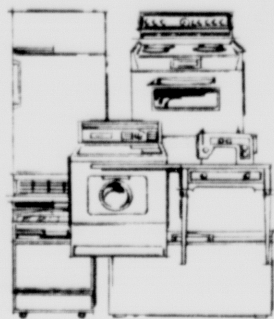
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- Coldspot
- Silvertone

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MONDAY, JULY 7, 1969

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YOUR CHOICE \$28

**UPRIGHT VAC, CANISTER VAC
OR SHAMPOOER-POLISHER**

Upright Vac

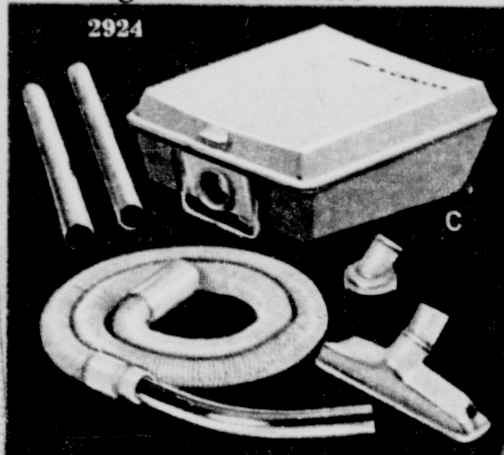
- A. Revolving brush action, best for deep-cleaning rugs, carpets! Disposable bags. Regular Low Price

Shampooer-Polisher

- B. Shampoos rugs. Scrubs, waxes, buffs, polishes floors. 2-speed motor; 2 pairs of brushes plus pads. Regular Low Price

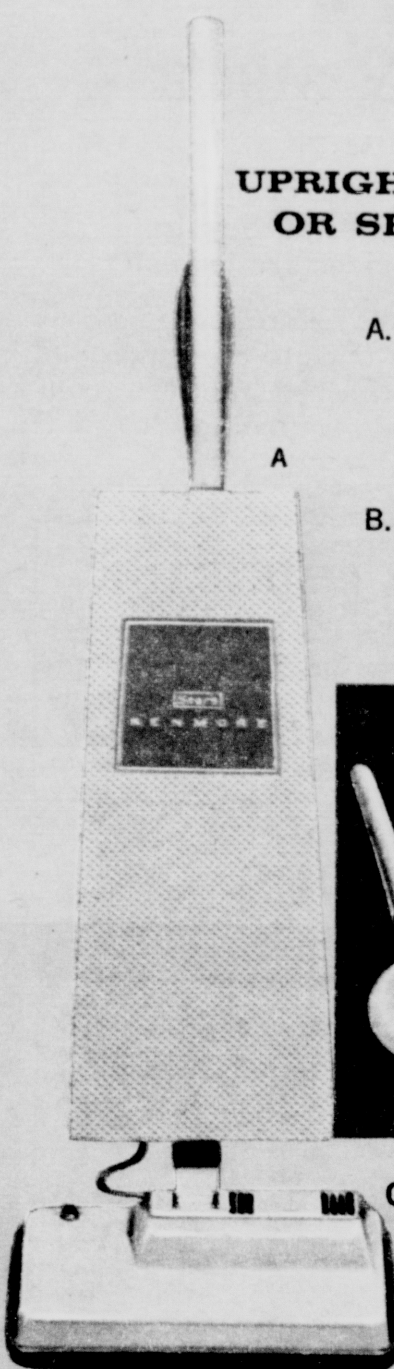
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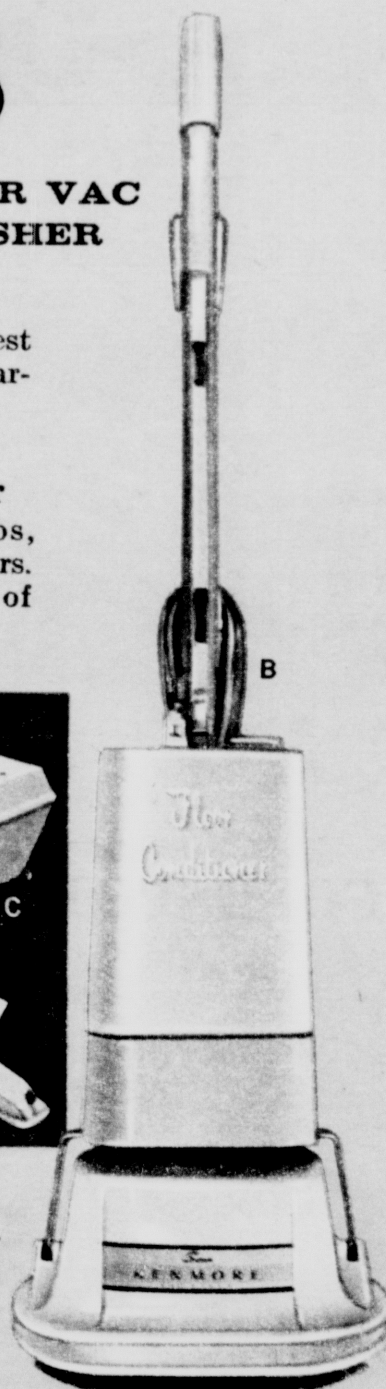


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- C. Powerful suction to clean rugs, upholstery, draperies. 5-piece attachment set included, as shown. Sears Low Price



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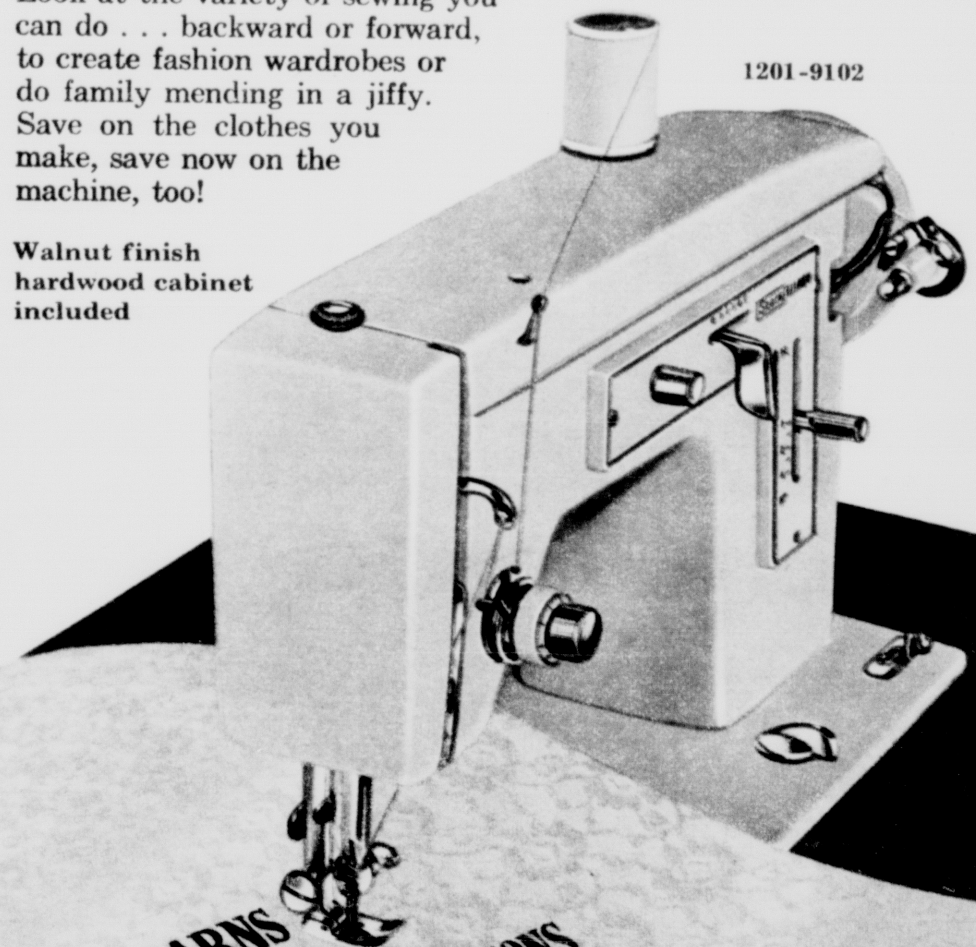
with contemporary style cabinet

ON SALE \$68

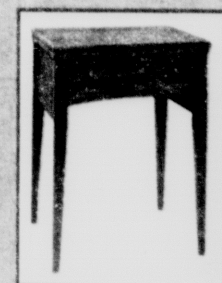
Look at the variety of sewing you can do . . . backward or forward, to create fashion wardrobes or do family mending in a jiffy. Save on the clothes you make, save now on the machine, too!

Walnut finish
hardwood cabinet
included

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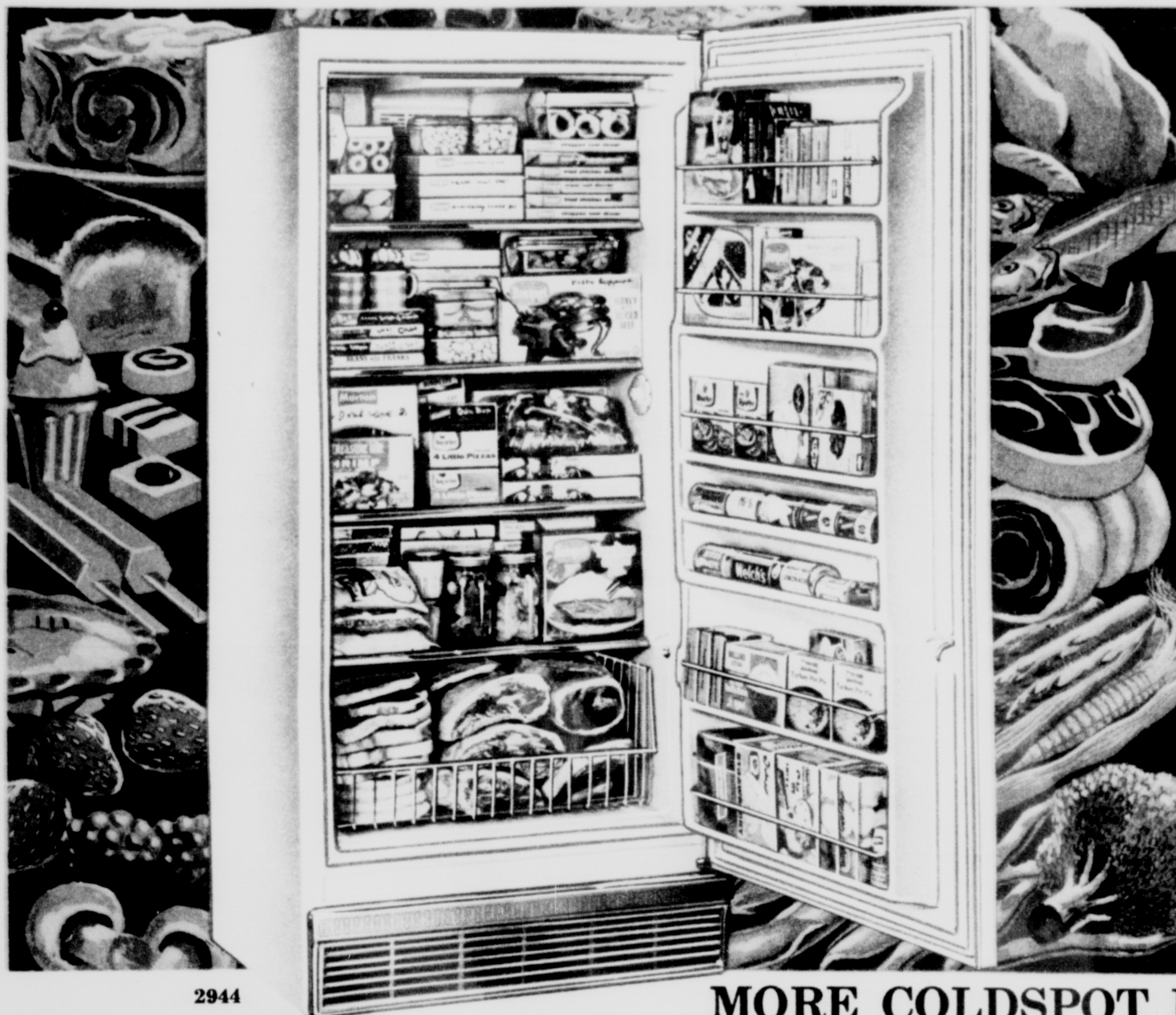
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Never defrost again . . . store more food at home . . . make fewer trips to the supermart . . . durable porcelain-finished interior . . . convenient adjustable cold control.



TIME BANK

The Coldspot freezer lets you prepare meals in advance to save you many hours of extra leisure.

Ask Our Salesman for Details

MORE COLDSPOT FREEZER VALUES



1920

**15.0 Cu. Ft.
Chest
Freezer**

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You store more food at home in big-size 525-lb. freezer; lid closes tight to seal in cold air, helps stop food spoilage.

**15.8 Cu. Ft.
Upright
Freezer**

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Regular \$179.99

Family-size 553-lb. freezer keeps food at easy reach; full-width shelves, door storage, space for bulky items.



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